YALE BEATS TIGER 14-6

COMPLETE
NEWS, MARKETS
AND SPORTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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THE Peach

Partly cloudy; likely rain; southwest to northwest winds.

Georgetown Swamps B. C., 47-0

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

HARVARD WINS 18-6

Today

Ruth Is Home
Miss Dix's Puzzle
Yes, We're Prosperous
General Motors' "Wow"

By Arthur Brisbane

Copyright, 1927, by Star Company.

RUTH ELDER came sailing home yesterday dressed in furs, silks, flowers, smiles. New York's Mayor met her, and Grover Whalen, New York's unofficial host.

We honor effort as well as accomplishment. Ruth Elder fell, but did try, flying longer in a straight line than anybody ever flew over the ocean.

Now she will probably fly into the movies. Winner of two beauty prizes, and able to register determination, she would succeed.

Dorothy Dix has a puzzle, this one: "What is it that is hard to get, easy to keep and almost impossible to regain once you have lost it?" The answer is, "Marital love."

That puzzle interests many millions of women more than any other puzzle.

Paul Block, a publisher of newspapers in many cities, including Pittsburgh, Newark and Toledo, says this will be the "best presidential year ever seen. Business will boom through 1928 and beyond." Mr. Block understands business.

The foundation of prosperity, solid and enduring, is not exceptional success, but average success. Bernard F. Gimbel says: "This country is sound because the prosperity is well distributed. Almost everybody gets his share." Mr. Gimbel, recently elected to succeed his father, who becomes chairman of the board, as president of a house with branches in New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Milwaukee, doing a business of more than $125,000,000 a year, is also in a position to judge conditions.

Wall Street, cheerful yesterday, seemed to believe in a good presidential year and other good things.

General Motors, in one lump, distributed $65,250,000 in a cash dividend. No company in the world ever before distributed so much in cash at one time. The Du Pont Company alone got $16,000,000 on its investment in General Motors. Don't sell this country short.

Generally speaking, we are prosperous, those willing to work get along. But Mrs. Hildegar Wywias did not find it so. She struggled for five years with four children, feeding, clothing, paying rent, washing, cooking and working as a "garment presser" for $25 a week. She scorched one expensive dress. That took a week's pay. Each month the rent took a week's pay.

Prosperous America was not prosperous enough for Mrs. Wywias. She broke the gas meter, opened all the jets, then knelt by the bed where her five-year-old son was sleeping, her three little girls asleep near-by.

All were dead, when found,

Please Turn to Page 16, Column 5.

BROWN IS BEATEN IN STADIUM

HARVARD	BROWN
Strong, le.	re, Towle
Pratt, lt.	rt, Munson
Parkinson, lg.	rg, Hodge
Turner, c.	c, Consodine
Simonds, rg.	lg, Farber
Clark, rt.	lt, Kavorkian
Coombs, re.	le, Munroe
Brown, qb.	qb, Randall
French, lhb.	rhb, Trefethen
Guarnaccia, rhb.	lhb, Lawrence
Potter, fb.	fb, A. Cornsweet

Officials—C. G. Eckles, Washington and Jefferson, referee; W. R. Crowley, Bowdoin, umpire; T. J. McCabe, Holy Cross, head linesman; E. F. Miller, Penn State, field judge. Periods, 15 minutes.

The Stadium, Nov. 12.—Fifty thousand fans saw Harvard crush Brown here today, 18 to 6.

After Harvard failed to kick a field goal at the beginning of the second period Harvard worked the ball down to the Brown 3-yard line, where the Brown line held. On the fourth down Guarnaccia took the ball over for the first touchdown. The try for goal hit the crossbar and Harvard led, 6 to 0.

Soon afterward a forward pass, Randall to Trefethen, gave Brown a first down on Harvard's 24-yard line. Lawrence made a yard through centre and a triple pass play, Randall to Trefethen to Edes gave Brown it's first touchdown. Randall missed the goal. Score: Harvard 6, Brown 6.

In the third period Guarnaccia missed a touchdown by inches after Harvard worked the ball down to the 1-yard line.

After Harvard had again lost the ball on the Brown 20-yard line Turner blocked Randall's punt and Lord recovered the ball in Brown's end zone for Harvard's second touchdown. Gordon Brown missed the goal. Harvard 12, Brown 6.

In the last period Harvard got the ball on Brow's 42-yard line. French ran around Brown's right end to the Brown 3-yard line and then tore through right guard for Harvard's third touchdown. For the second time Gordon Brown's attempted kick hit the crossbar.

Score: Harvard 18, Brown 6.

First Period

Brown won the toss and elected to defend the bowl end of the Stadium. Morrill kicked off. Lawrence ran back twenty yards to Brown's 37-yard line. Parkinson replaced Morrill at left guard for

Please Turn to Page 11, Column 1.

U. S. Treasury Balance

Washington, Nov. 12.—Today's balance, $202,289,757.

Bank Statement

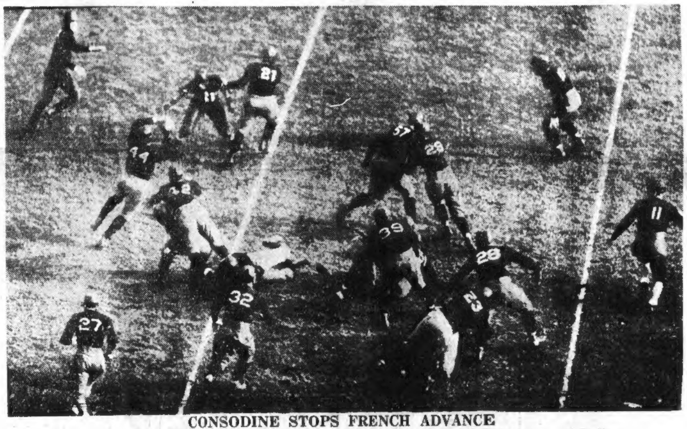
Boston balance	$53,000,000
Boston clearance	101,000,000
New York balance	130,000,000
New York clearance	1,030,000,000

U. S. Customs Receipts

Washington, Nov. 12.—Custom receipts, $1,930,930.

AFTER THE GAME
DINE-DANCE NATICK 866-8188
MANSION INN NEW OPEN ROAD
COCHITUATE, MASS.

French Makes Five Yards ~ On Pass



CONSODINE STOPS FRENCH ADVANCE
Above photo shows French making five yards in first period of Harvard-Brown game at Stadium.

GEORGETOWN CRUSHES B. C. AT WIGWAM, 47-0

Braves Field, Nov. 12.—Georgetown defeated Boston College by the score of 47 to 0 here today.

The Eagle eleven was completely outclassed and the B. C. band was the only team from the Heights that made a score.

First Period

Georgetown won the toss and elected to receive. Herman kicked off to Sauer, who was downed on

Please Turn to Page 11, Column 4.

B. C.	GEORGETOWN
Murphy, le.	re, Tomlani
McGuirk, lt.	rt, Saur
Durant, lg.	rg, Carroll
Clinton, c.	c, Grigsby
Beach, rg.	lg, Cordovano
Herman, rt.	lt, Mooney
Divenuti, re.	le, Provincial
Fitzgerald, qb.	qb, McCabe
Moncewicz, lhb.	lhb, McLean
Wilczewski, rhb.	rhb, Nork
Dower, fb.	fb, Mudack

Referee—W. T. Halloran. Linesman—Austin Lake. Umpire—L. E. Kelley. Field Judge—A. J. Rooney. Game starts at 2:00.

CAGLE RUNS 49 YARDS FOR FIRST ARMY SCORE

Yankee Stadium, New York, Nov. 12 (A.P.).—With a record football crowd for New York looking on, Army and Notre Dame clashed under a cloudless sky today with a warm sun beaming its approval. The attendance at game time was estimated at 76,000.

Before the kickoff the cadets marched on the field and went through a snappy maneuver, closing with yells for the team and everybody else before the cheering session was concluded.

Notre Dame started its second team, while Army put its best foot forward with Nave playing quarter.

FIRST PERIOD

Keener Cagle, fast Army halfback, ran 49 yards for a touchdown against Notre Dame in the first

Please Turn to Page 11, Column 3.

ARMY.	NOTRE DAME.
Harbold, l.e.	r.e., Collerick
Sprague, l.t.	r.t., Doran
Hammack, l.g.	r.g., Murrin
Hall, c.	c., Moynihan
Seeman, r.g.	l.g., Law
Perry, r.t.	l.t., Mahoney
Born, r.e.	l.e., Hurlburt
Nave, q.b.	q.b., McKinney
Cagle, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Chevigny
Wilson, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Niemie
Murrell, f.b.	f.b., F. Collins

Referee—E. J. O'Brien, Tufts. Umpire—W. Eckersall, Chicago. Linesman—J. Wyatt, Missouri. Field judge—A. C. Tyler, Princeton. Time of periods—15 minutes.

ROMAN GARDENS
HOTEL METROPOLITAN
LUNCH—DINNER—SUPPER
DANCING [illegible]
SPECIAL SUNDAY MUSICALE

ENGINEERS NATIONAL BANK
60 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON
[illegible]

DARTMOUTH WINDS UP SEASON VS. CORNELL

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 12.—22,000 people filled the Hanover field today as Dartmouth closed season against its traditional rivals Cornell. Both teams had their full strength on the field.

Dartmouth has only met defeat once this year while Cornell in its last three games has been tied twice and lost once.

First Period

McAvoy kicked off to Beck who ran back to the 31-yard line and on the next play Beck slipped off Langdell for six yards. Balderston got two between Cole and Armstrong. Cornell penalized 15 yards for holding. Then Balderston punted to Marsters, who ran the ball back from his 26-yard line to Cornell's 46-yard line.

Capt. Hoekelman and Richards of Cornell were both knocked out trying to stop Marsters. Marsters to

DARTMOUTH	CORNELL
McAvoy, le.	re, Alexander
Langdell, lt.	rt, Wakeman
Phillips, lg.	rg, Towson
Gow, c.	c, Kneen
Sherman, rg.	lg, Richards
Armstrong, rt.	lt, Schumaker
Cole, re.	le, Alexander
MacPhail, qb.	qb, Hoekelman
Lane, lhb.	rhb, Balderson
Marsters, rhb.	lhb, Beck
Hamm, fb.	fb, Cohen

Officials: E. W. [illegible]on, Penn. State, referee; A. W. [illegible]isley, Williams, umpire; Fred Burleigh, Exeter, field judge; E. F. Sherlock, Brown, head linesman.

Lane gained 11 yards for Dartmouth as Lane was forced outside on Cornell's 35-yard line.

Hamm broke through Wakeman for 9 yards. Lane fumbled, but Cole

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THUGS ROB OFFICER OF GUN; FLEE WITH LOOT

As he was about to walk into a holdup in an Allston delicatessen store early today, Patrolman William A. Campbell of the Brighton police station found himself looking into the business-end of a revolver in the hands of a "lookout" protecting two pals inside the store.

The policeman, who was in plain clothes, was robbed of his gun and forced to watch helplessly as the thugs escaped in an automobile. An hour later the same trio held up three men in an auto-renting agency office in the Back Bay, cleaned up $106 in cash and a check for $2[illegible]. They got $10 in the Allston store.

Samuel Richmond, owner of the delicatessen store on Allston street, was alone when two men stepped inside. Without preliminaries, both levelled revolvers at him and relieved him of about $10 in cash.

As these two were operating, Patrolman Campbell, seeing their automobile from a distance, approached for the purpose of giving the car and its occupants "the once over."

About ten feet away from the Richmond shop Campbell was

Please Turn to Page 4, Column 6.

SPECTACULAR FINISH BY BLUE MACHINE PUTS PRINCETON TO ROUT

Yale Bowl, New Haven, Ct., Nov. 12.—A wild finish, that has heralded Yale as one of the greatest football machines in the country, once more crashed into evidence to rescue the Blue from defeat in the struggle with Princeton while 80,000 rabid football enthusiasts looked on here this afternoon.

The score was: Yale 14, Princeton 6.

And while the Yale stands modrued the loss of Bruce Caldwell, Eli ineligible gridiron hero, it remainde for the strong finish of the Blue, featured by a spectacular aerial attack, to put the crusher on the brililant Tiger machine.

Evidently the loss of Caldwell had some effect on the Yale attack for it was dismally silent against the Tigers while the latter completely outrushed and outpassed Yale in the first period.

In a wild attack on the Yale line that carried the ball to the Yale two-yard line at the start of the second period, Wittmer crashed through and scored th efirst touchdown of the game. The try for the extra point was blocked.

The Princeton score made Yale fight. And fight they did.

With Johnny Garvey heaving successful passes and ripping his way through the Tiger line, Yale carried the ball to the Tiger 4-yard line, where the latter made a goal line stand. Four thrusts by Garvey were stopped, the last rush being on the one-foot line.

Yale lost the ball, but came back fighting again. Once more Garvey broke loose and the Blue were within three yards of another touchdown, but again Garvey's brilliancy failed to take any effect on the goal line and Princeton won the ball on downs. Yale's scoring chances had gone up in smoke.

Neither team threatened in the third period, which was rather tame compared to the earlier sessions.

Most of the play was in the centre of the field. Yale was featuring Hammersley in their rushes, while Wittmer was carrying the brunt of the Tiger attack.

A forward pass from [illegible] Hoben to Fishwick that gained 10 yards, resulted in a Yale touchdown in the final period. Co booted the point that put Yale in the lead, 7—6.

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YALE	PRINCETON
Scott, le.	re, Moeser
Quarrier, lt.	rt, Barfield
Green, lg.	rg, French
Charlesworth, c.	c, Howe
Webster, rg.	lg, Blake
Eddy, rt.	lt, Whyte
Fishwick, re.	le, Lawlor
Hoben, qb.	qb, Baruch
Garvey, lhb.	rhb, Norman
Decker, rhb.	lhb, Wittmer
Cox, fb.	fb, Miles

VERY LATEST NEWS

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Harvard 18, Brown 6, final
Yale 14, Princeton 6, final
Georgetown 47, Boston College 0, final
Tufts 33, Bowdoin 0, final
Army 18, Notre Dame 0, final

Dartmouth 53, Cornell 7, final
Pennsylvania 27, Columbia 0, final
Syracuse 13, Colgate 6, final
Boston University 13, St John's 0, final
Pittsburgh 27, Nebraska 13, final
Manchester, N. H., 14, Brockton 0, final
Malden 7, Fitchburg 0, final
Springfield 26, R P I 0, final
Michigan 14, Navy6, end half
Maine 13, New Hampshire 0, en dhalf
Penn State 13, N. Y. U. 7, end half
Illinois 2, Chicago 0, end 1st period
Indiana 6, Northwestern 0, end 1st period
Purdue 20, Franklin 0, end 1st period
Marquette 6, Holy Cross 6, end 1st period
Exeter 0, Andover 0, end half

RACE RESULTS AT PIMLICO

6—Overlooked 5, Forelark 5.80, Clear Sky 3.20

AT LATONIA

5—Toro 27.80, Black Wood 8.60, Misstep 2.80

'No More Dish-Washing' ∾ Declares Ruth Elder ∾ As $250,000 Awaits Her

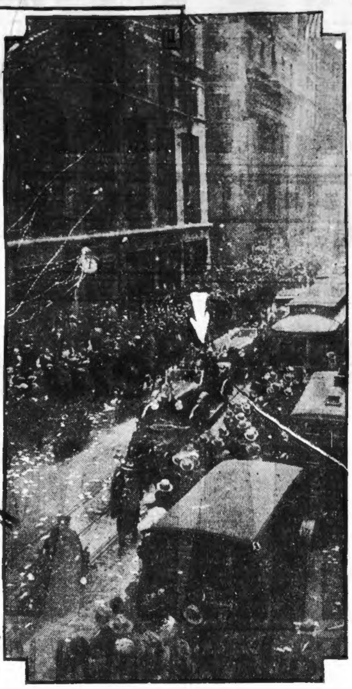
"ISN'T THAT NICE!"

Ruth hears movie offers after big welcome in New York. Closeup of aviatrix and husband, Lyle Womack.

ESCORTED DOWN CITY HALL STEPS BY, MAYOR WALKER

Daring Dixie transatlantic flier and her pilot, George Haldeman, leaving after official reception. They were driven away as thousands cheered. They landed from the city boat Macom, having been transferred from liner Aquitania down the bay.

—International Newsreel Photos



TRIUMPHANT BROADWAY PARADE

Escorted by police up the famous "canyon" as thousands cry welcome and confetti rains down upon returned aviators. Arrow points to their auto.

COLD WAVE IS DUE IN HUB

Based on the southwestern course taken through the night by the Western cold wave, the official prediction of the Boston Weather Bureau today promises this section will escape the brunt of the icy invader.

The Weather Man, however hastens to warn his followers that temperatures will drop tonight, but adds that their abnormal November height of almost 60 above today will allow of a substantial slump without causing great discomfort.

Forecast for Boston and vicinity: Fair and much colder tonight and Sunday; fresh to strong west and northwest winds.

New York, Nov. 12.—A cold spell is sweeping rapidly toward New England from the West, according to the weather bureau here today.

The frigid wave is due to reach New York and New England by Sunday.

The blast is expected to cause a drop of at least 34 degrees in the temperature here.

JUDGE M'INTIRE IS DEAD

Death today claimed Judge Charles J. McIntire, at his home, No. 1600 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge.

His health has been failing for the past year and four months ago he was forced to bed. Pneumonia was given as the illness which resulted in his death.

Judge McIntire was born in Cambridge, March 26, 1842. He was a member of the Bostonian Society, Bunker Hill Monument Society, the Sons of the Revolution and the G. A. R. He is survived by three daughter, Mrs. Francis J. Flanagan of Marblehead; Henrietta E., head of the French and Spanish department at the Cambridge High and Latin School, and Blanche E. Two sons, Dr. Charles E., and Frederic M., a lawyer, also survive him.

On Federal Trade Board

Washington, Nov. 12 (A.P.).—Garland S. Ferguson, Jr., of Greensboro, N. C., was appointed a member of the Federal Trade Commission today.

DAUGHTER OF WOODHOUSE WEDS LEIDY

Burlington, Vt., Nov. 12 (A.P.).—Mrs. Marjorie Easton Woodhouse Procter, whose marriage to Carter Randolph Leidy became known today, is the daughter of Lorenzo E. Woodhouse, Burlington banker. He is president of the Merchants' National Bank and of the Farmers and Mechanics Savings Institution and Trust Company.

Several years ago Mr. and Mrs. Woodhouse were sued by their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dorrit Stevens Woodhouse, for a million dollars for alienation of the affections of their son Douglas. After a lengthy trial a jury gave an award of $465,000, which later was cut by the court to $125,000. The parents' petition for a new trial was denied. Last February Mrs. Dorrit Woodhouse was granted a divorce in Paris.

New York, Nov. 12.—The marriage of Mrs. Marjorie E. Woodhouse Procter to Carter Randolph Leidy Philadelphia broker and divorced husband of Fifi Widener, was announced by Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo E. Woodhouse of Easthampton and New York, parents of the bride. The wedding took place October 24 in Baltimore.

Mrs. Leidy obtained a divorce in Paris last March from Frederick William Procter, grandson of one of the founders of the Procter & Gamble Soap Company.

Ruth Says Girls Can Win in Business

By Ruth Elder

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NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—There were a million thoughts in my mind when I awoke on board the Aquitania and knew New York was only a few hours away.

And then as we approached the Narrows and the Statue of Liberty came into sight—silhouetted in the fog of half-tone through which the buildings of the city were beginning to peep—all my thoughts seemed to crystallize into just one.

My heart seemed frozen in my throat. I was happy, oh, so happy I was from America and that I would soon be back again. I was happy that I had been given the opportunity to do something for the vocation I love— flying.

More than ever before, the sight of Miss Liberty made me realize there is a place for the young girl in the modern business world.

There is a place for every one of us—whether she flies or sews, sells ribbons or paints pictures.

Fortunately, gone is the day when "woman's place is in the home" entirely. A chivalrous age in which we live has made it possible that women can have the same opportunities that men used to have exclusively.

And while my thoughts ran along this line, the Aquitania came in sight of the municipal boat, the Macom, tugs and ships—a hundred different kind, it seemed—went by with their sirens shrieking.

On one of the boats was a group of khaki-clad veterans of the World War. It was Armistice Day—nine years since they had returned from that country, which George Haldeman and I had just left behind.

MANY AFRAID TO TRY

Their sight brought back to my mind a painting I saw during the war, a painting which told of one of the places in the world where women can serve.

It was of a soldier who lay dying on a battlefield. A Red Cross nurse knelt beside him, administering aid The nurse said to the wounded soldier.

"Sir, what is your name?"

And he replied: "I am ashamed to tell you, for I am the man who said woman's place is in the home."

There is a place for every young woman in the world, if she is willing to bear hardship, to sacrifice and even to lay down her life if necessary, in the attempt to reach a lofty goal.

My experience has taught me this and I'll never be happy until I've tried again and succeeded.

I'm afraid too many of us are afraid to try—too willing to let a man accomplish the feat for us.

CAUSED A FURORE

I've learned, too, that it is better to aim for a high mark and miss it than to aim for a low target and succeed. Because, even if we do fall short of our goal, it will give us encouragement to try again.

In this modern march of progress a woman does not necessarily have to forsake a home, or the founding of one at all, on the pretense she must devote all of her time to her business endeavor.

Some of our prominent writers and business women are even mothers and find plenty of time to take care of their children.

A woman, I believe, is even a greater source of happiness to her husband and family if she aims for

Please Turn to Page 17, Column 1.

FORMER HUB MAN TO WED IN STAGE ROMANCE

New York, Nov. 12 (I.N.S.).—Arden Irving Dillenback, 41, and Bertha M. O'Brien, 38, both of whom live in Providence, R. I., and are in the theatrical business, obtained licenses today. Dillenback was born in Boston, the son of Hiram I. Dillenback. His first wife, Maude W. Dillenback, divorced him in Boston in 1924. Miss O'Brien was born in Pottsdam, N. Y., the daughter of William Henry O'Brien.

REMUS FACES TRIAL FOR LIFE ON MONDAY

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 12 (I.N.S.).—George Remus, one-time millionaire bootleg king, will go on trial for his life here Monday, charged with the first degree murder of his estranged wife, Augusta Imogene Holmes Remus, whom Remus shot on October 6.

RUTH MAY GO TO FOLLIES, SAYS MARGERY REX

By MARGERY REX.

New York, Nov. 12.—Contracts that already total $250,000 pursued America's reigning queen of the air today, giving the first promise of the financial reward Ruth Elder will reap from her attempted trans-Atlantic flight.

She talked first with Florenz Ziegfeld, who is reported to have offered her a place in the Follies at a salary that seemed altitudinous even to a queen of the upper air-lanes. Last night the famous producer was host to Miss Elder and Captain George Haldeman at the theatre, where Ruth "stopped the show" when introduced by Eddie Cantor.

LUNCH AT WHITE HOUSE.

Today will be full of business, tomorrow of rest and Monday of further honor, for on Monday President Coolidge will be host to Miss Elder and the pick of America's aviators at luncheon at the White House in Washington.

Lyle Womack, the husband of this radiant beauty, who for the moment is the most famous woman in the land, today accepted without question a place in the background.

"I'm just Mr. Ruth Elder now," he admits and he doesn't seem to mind it.

"I don't want to bask in Ruth's glory. I opposed the flight in the first place and it would seem like hypocrisy to share in her triumph now.

"Want to know why I opposed the flight? Well, it can be expressed in four letters, L-O-V-E," said the adoring young man.

"I'll just keep in the background and wait. I have no plans—they wait on Ruth."

MADLY IN LOVE.

"But I do know this," he added, in a burst of conviction, "I could not live without her. I am madly, desperately in love with her."

And Ruth makes no problem of this conflict between love and a career.

"He'd like for me to give up flying, but I can't, yet. He's broadminded. He doesn't say 'Do this' and 'Do that.' He's fair. What he does now will depend on what I do. I can combine my career and my marriage."

ITALIAN 'ACE' FOILS DEATH

Parma, Italy, Nov. 12 (A.P.).—Major Mario De Bernardi, Italian speed expert, who recently was timed at more than 315 miles an hour in a seaplane, had a narrow escape from death in a storm here, his flying skill being the only thing that saved him and his passenger, Major Pedace, secretary-general of the Aero Club, from disaster.

Major De Bernardi and his companion were up in a tiny touring plane when the storm hit them. The Italian flier manoeuvred to ground successfully, but the plane made a most difficult landing, being lifted from the ground by the wind, bumping and skidding a long way across the field, to the great anxiety of the aviation staff here.

The machine, a 70-horsepower Tingnola, was severely strained and shaken up in the landing.

Dorchester Boy Saved ∾ Hand Caught in Gear

JOE DUFFY

Heroic 10-year-old boy who soothed mother's fears.

VICTIM OF OLD AUTO CHASSIS

Cecelia Carroll of Carson street, Dorchester, is pointing to gear shift in which the lad's hand was caught while his frantic mother watched his struggles to get free.

STORY ON PAGE 3.

VERMONT DIVORCEE WEDS LEIDY

CARTER R. LEIDY

Former husband of Fifi Widener of Philadelphia weds daughter of Vermont banker and wife who figured in $1,000,000 alienation suit.

HEIRESS BRIDE

Mrs. Carter R. Leidy, former wife of Frederick W. Procter, grandson of American soap king.

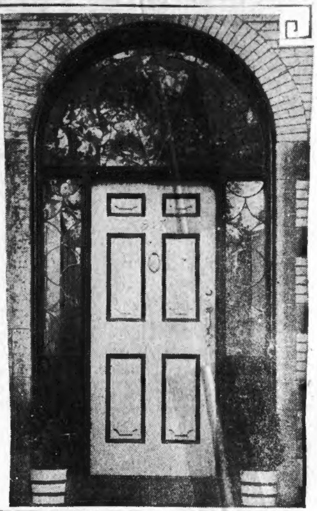
HIS FORMER WIFE

Fifi Widener of Philadelphia, who divorced Leidy in January, 1926. Leidy, a Philadelphia broker, has now married Vermont divorcee, Mrs. Procter.

PAYS $21,000 TO PROTECT BLACK AND BLUE DOOR

PAINTS DOOR BLACK AND BLUE

COLOR SCHEME HERS
Mrs. Stephen W. Higgins of 917 Beacon street, attracted by multi-colored doors she saw in England, has set new Hub fad for exclusive section. Boston Evening American Staff Photos



HUB'S MOST FAMOUS DOOR
This Beacon street house has a most unusual front door done in Della Robbia blue with black panel mouldings. Dr. Francis D. Donoghue, Mrs. Higgins' father, bought the next house to prevent possible neighborly interference.

Fancy Color Scheme on Beacon Street House

The feelings of some inartistic persons may be bruised by the black and blue of the front door at No. 917 Beacon street, but the color scheme which has attracted the attention of thousands of passersby during the past few days will stand inviolate.

The sum of $21,000 is a mere trifle to spend, to protect one's daughter's happiness, even though that happiness is bound up in a front door of Della Robbia blue with panel mouldings of black, in the opinion of Dr. Francis D. Donoghue of No. 864 Beacon street, medical adviser to the State industrial accident board.

So Dr. Donoghue paid $21,000 for the property at No. 919 Beacon street in order that unappreciative persons might not move in there.

The doctor's daughter, Frances, who is Mrs. Stephen W. Higgins, owns the property at No. 917 and the front-door color scheme is her very own, inspired by a row of multi-colored front doors which she noted last year on a trip between London and Croyden.

As a child living in the vicinity, Mrs. Higgins always wanted to own one of the houses in the row in which she now lives and be able to remodel and decorate it to suit her own taste. Her father, with whom she has traveled throughout Europe, was always in sympathy with her wishes.

So to protect the blue and black front door, Dr. Donoghue bought No. 919. He also tried to purchase No. 915, but found it was not for sale. He is satisfied that the owners appreciate his daughter's art, however, and will do nothing to mar it.

PROUD TO SHOW THEIR COLORS

Annette Cooper of Pawtucket and Lillian Roskind of Woonsocket "root" from their auto on the way to the Harvard game. Coming from Brunonian territory, these fair grid fans made their voices heard to good advantage.

THEIR CAREERS CLASH

HELEN MENKEN AND HUSBAND
Miss Menken, Broadway actress, is seeking a divorce from Humphrey Bogart, also a player, on the ground that he considers his stage career more important than his wife. He refused to be a home-lover even when she offered to give up her own work.

BUMPS HADLEY FACES COURT IN AUTO CASE

Irving (Bumps) Hadley, pitcher of the Washington American League baseball club and recent Lynn bridegroom, proved a stickler in Judge Samuel R. Cutler's Chelsea court today when he appeared on an auto violation brought by Patrolman Henry Blackmar of the Revere police.

Hadley was summoned for failing to slow down near the corner of Broadway and Mountain avenue, Revere.

Irving C. Hadley, appearing for his son as attorney, presented a strong argument to the court, stating that Supreme court decisions found not guilty for such defendants when it was proved the car was under control.

Chief of Police Edward J. Tighe of Revere argued strongly for a finding of guilty, citing similar cases in the same court, and arguing for the safety of pedestrians, stressing school children.

Judge Cutler broke into the controversy and, after discussion, continued the case until next Friday to enable Chief Tighe and Attorney Hadley to present Supreme court references.

Thousands More Join Red Cross In 1927 Drive

Several thousand more names were expected to be added to the membership list today in the roll call drive of the Metropolitan Chapter of the American Red Cross, according to A. C. Ratshesky, chairman of the drive committee.

Membership and gifts at the end of the opening day totaled $13,409.50. The national goal in the drive is 5,000,000 members.

NEAL UPHOLDS REFUSAL OF QUINCY GAS PERMITS

State Fire Marshal George C. Neal today upheld the action of the licensing authorities in Quincy in denying permits for two gasoline filling stations in that city. One appeal came from Mary A. Dennen of No. 45 Adams street, and the other from William W. Willson, No. 121 Quincy Shore reservation.

SEARCH WOODS FOR ATTACKER NEAR CANTON

Search for Joseph Iannacone, 35, who in a jealous rage is alleged to have shot Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Friedman of Gold street, Randolph, centered today in the woods between Randolph and Canton as a result of information given the police by two Canton men.

State police are aiding Randolph and Canton authorities in the hunt for the fugitive.

He was seen emerging from the woods in the York section of Canton a short time after the shooting according to Walter Mann of York street and Harry Simpson, a neighbor of Mann's.

The place where these two saw Iannacone is only a mile from the scene of the shooting in a direct line through the woods, although by road it is three miles. The Canton men said that, upon seeing them, Iannacone darted into the woods again.

It was some time afterward that Mann and Simpson learned of the shooting and, getting a description of Iannacone, identified the man they had seen as the wanted fugitive. They told Chief of Police Flood of Canton.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1927

HELEN MENKEN SEEKS DIVORCE

Chicago, Nov. 12 (A.P.)—Helen Menken, actress, is seeking to divorce Humphrey Bogart, also of the stage, in an action which her attorney, Benjamin H. Ehrlich, filed papers in today.

Bogart, appearing here in "Saturday's Children," regarded his career as of more importance than marital happiness, Miss Menken avers in the bill signed yesterday in the lawyer's office. Neglect and abuse also are charged. The couple were married May 26, 1926. Miss Menken said she offered to relinquish her own career, but that her husband would not consent to enter into the domestic relationship.

MUST HANG FOR ATTACKING GIRL

Parkersburg, W. Va., Nov. 12 (A.P.)—Convicted of assaulting a five-year-old girl, Wesley H. Swain, 42, was sentenced to be hanged February 3 in the state penitentiary by Circuit Judge Walter E. McDougle today.

In pronouncing sentence Judge McDougle told Swain he was fortunate in being permitted a trial.

27 Missing in Mine Blast

Tokyo, Nov. 12 (A.P.).—Thenig Mitsubishi coal mine exploded and 27 persons are missing, dispatches from Bibai, Hokkaido (Yezo), state. Three bodies have been recovered.

MOTHER SEES BOY FIGHT TO SAVE HAND

While his frantic mother stood over him, powerless to assist, Joseph Duffy, stout-hearted 10-year-old lad of No. 9 Carson street, Dorchester, today fought a game battle to release his mangled hand, caught in the gears of an old auto chassis near his home.

The boy fought grimly for a half hour before he was noticed by George Gallagher of No. 40 Carson street.

Gallagher, after a vain try at relieving the boy, called employes of the Underwood Machinery Co., close by. They responded with an acetylene torch, but dared not use it for fear of further injury.

In the meantime Ladder 26 responded to a telephone call and an ambulance was despatched from the City hospital.

Mrs. Duffy, called by neighbors, rushed to the lot and could only be quieted by Joseph himself, in spite of pain.

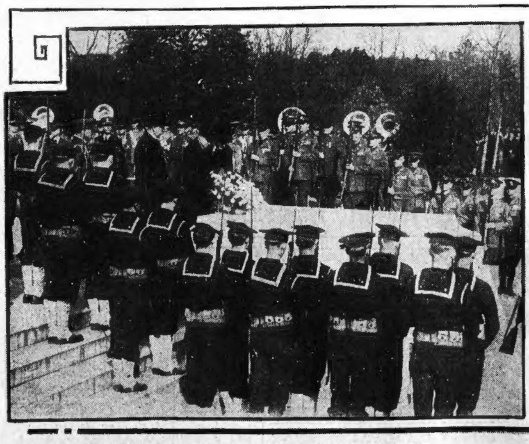
An unidentified hero, describing himself as an auto mechanic, reached the scene and deftly uncoupled the gears. He lost himself in the crowd as the boy was placed in the ambulance for a dash to the hospital.

PICTURE ON PAGE 2.

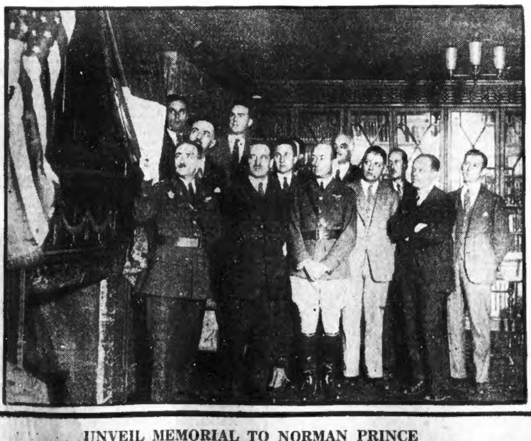
63 BRITISH TARS ESCAPE AS SUB RAMS SMALL BOAT

Weymouth, Eng., Nov. 12 (A.P.)—Sixty-three sailors of the British Atlantic fleet bound for shore on a fishing boat to attend a naval dance, had a lucky escape when their craft was rammed and sunk by the submarine L-56.

Coolidge in Tribute to War Dead ◆ *Aviation Stars Honor* ◆ *Memory of Boston Hero*



PRESIDENT AT UNKNOWN SOLDIER'S TOMB
An impressive feature of Armistice Day exercises in Washington was President Coolidge's visit to and laying of a wreath upon the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington cemetery while Army and Navy men, besides many notables from civic and governmental life, stood at attention. Mrs. Co[illegible]ge placed a single rose upon the huge sarcophagus. Photo shows the presiden[illegible] act of placing the nation's tribute there.



UNVEIL MEMORIAL TO NORMAN PRINCE
Noted Army and Navy fliers, many of whom were personal friends of Lieut. Norman Prince, unveiled a life size photo of him in Armistice Day exercises at Hotel Roosevelt, New York. In the group are Lieut. R. H. Estey, Capt. P. E. Cholett, Major Gordon Reel, Major Reed Chambers, Capt. F. L. Hale, Capt. Glenn L. Pike, Lieut. H. L. Stevens, L. Leroch, French consul; Lieut. Robert Carter, Rev. Dr. White and Lieut. T. H. Hub[illegible]

FOUNDED LAFAYETTE ESCADRILLE
Life size photo of Lieut. Norman Prince unveiled in Hotel Roosevelt, New York, under the auspices of the American Society for Promotion of Aviation. Lieut. Prince, killed in the World War, was the founder [illegible]

HOOVER TO CONFER WITH VERMONT GOVERNOR ON RELIEF

SHIFTING SANDS NEW MENACE

Coolidge Is Sending Cabinet Members to Assist in the Rehabilitation Work

President Coolidge today requested Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover and Attorney-General John G. Sargent to go to Vermont to confer with Governor John E. Weeks about rehabilitation in the flood zone and relief for victims.

As the executive head of the nation acted in response to declarations that the plight of Vermont is critical, a $50,000 fire visited the Massachusetts town of Becket, which suffered most of all western Bay State towns in the inundation.

Flames destroyed the warehouse of the Collingbourne Mills, silk manufacturing plant. This fire loss is expected to seriously handicap Becket's recovery from the flood violence.

In going to Vermont next week, Secretary Hoover will take with him a wealth of experience gained while in charge of Mississippi Valley flood relief work for the past several months.

Attorney-General Sargent, who will go to Montpelier, Vt., immediately, is a life-long resident of the Green Mountain State, and therefore, will be of great help in co-operating with Secretary Hoover and Governor Weeks. The Vermont Governor has asked for all possible assistance

The conference of Secretary Hoover and Governor Weeks will take place next Wednesday at Burlington. Prominent Vermont citizens will be present and Attorney General Sargent, together with army engineers previously sent into the field, will make reports.

Red Cross officials will also report on a survey they are now making.

The flood is still exerting a direct influence on some Vermont towns, notably North Walpole, across the Connecticut River from Bellows Falls, where shifting sand and gravel are undermining the village.

At least twenty-five houses have either toppled or been rendered unsafe for occupancy this Winter and their occupants must seek new homes in the icy blasts of the rapidly approaching cold weather.

At the same time from West Springfield, come reports of a similar condition. There an increasing number of cave-ins in streets of the Marrick district is causing grave concern to town officials A huge hole appeared in one str just after a street car had passed.

Emergency Commission at Work on Milk Supply

The emergency milk commission, named by Lieutenant Governor Frank G. Allen, will aid in the restoration of Vermont's milk supply, which before the flood, contributed 55 per cent. of the total receipts in Boston.

The commission met today at the office of Commissioner of Agriculture Arthur W. Gilbert at the State House. Present were Commissioner of Public Health George H. Bigelow, Charles H. Adams, chairman of the commission on the necessaries of life; Philip R. Allen, Frederick S. Snyder, Reginald W. Bird, a traffic manager of the Boston & Maine, and representatives of co-operative creameries in Vermont.

Representatives of the commission will meet tomorrow with milk dealers and officials of the Vermont Department of Agriculture and the Vermont State Agricultural College.

While there is no serious shortage on milk in Boston, the commission revealed, the city is dependent upon distant points for much of its present needs.

SPRINGFIELD WATER AND LIGHT WERE UNTOUCHED

Springfield, Nov. 12.—Contradicting dispatches which stated that the north end of this city was without light and drinking water for a time as a result of the flood, Ben Hapgood, general secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, declared today that the local water supply is such that it was impossible for the flood to affect it, and electric current was maintained throughout the entire city by th arduous efforts of employes and officials of the electric company.

Secretary Hapgood declared that erroneous reports tended to keep people away from the city and were to be regretted. The number of families forced to leave their homes was also exaggerated, he said.

FINDS FLARE GUN USED BY QUENTIN ROOSEVELT

Glenville, W. Va., Nov. 12 (A.P.).—An airman's flare gun bearing the name "Quentin Roosevelt," son of the late President Roosevelt, is being exhibited here by Charles Bass. Roosevelt was shot down in France during the World War.

Bass said he found the gun in a hut on the outskirts of Belleau Wood but was unaware of the name on it until he arrived home and the weapon was cleaned of rust.

TAKE TITLED NAMES IN RAID IN LONDON CLUB

London, Nov. 12 (I.N.S.).—Names and addresses of many of London's fashionable and titled persons were taken by police today when they raided the "Chez Victor," one of the smartest night clubs and one often frequented by the Prince of Wales and Cabinet ministers. Police took the names of about 100 patrons. The "Chez Victor" has a most distinguished clientele, Lord and Lady Mountbatten being among those of

Missing

ANNA M. JOHNSON
Police are hunting for 18-year-old Medford girl, who disappeared from home Thursday. Her father fears she has been kidnaped.

FOOTBALL AUTO FANS AID HUNT FOR LOST WIFE

Claremont, N. H., Nov. 12.—Football fans en route by automobile to the Dartmouth-Cornell game at Hanover joined today in the search for Mrs. Anne Ramsay Forbush, missing wife of the Rev. Dascomb Forbush, who is believed to be hiding in the woods in this vicinity.

Heart-sick and near collapse from sleepless nights spent in roaming the woods in search of his beautiful 33-year-old wife and mother of his four children, Rev. Forbush broadcast an appeal for aid in his hunt to the hundreds of fans traversing the mountain roads as they converge on Hanover.

As a result, the fans traveling in district bounded by Greenfield, Mass; Keene, N. H.; Bellows Falls, Vt., and Hanover kept sharp eyes for any woman answering Mrs. Forbush's description who might be seen lurking in the woods or accost them seeking a lift.

Three likely clews, that did not materialize, caused the searching party to split into three separate forces, but they converged again today near the "Pine Mary" cottage in Canaan, where ten years ago the pastor and his bride spent their honeymoon.

It is believed that Mrs. Forbush, her mind unbalanced, may be in hiding near this cottage and to attract her, if she is near, lights are kept burning and a fire going within it, the table is set for two and the pastor, in his anguish, has a note addressed to his wife in every room.

BELIEVE EPIDEMIC OF PARALYSIS NEAR END

With the lowest weekly report of infantile paralysis cases recorded since August, the State Department of Public Health today was hopeful that the State had seen the end of the epidemic. The total for the week ending today is 40 and for the month 87, as against 205 cases for the first 12 days in October. The number of cases for the year is 1,066.

NORTH END 'HOT DOG MAN' EAGER TO 'COME BACK'

The street corner hot dog market, which fluctuates continually with the ups and downs of the weather, price of mustard and what-not, took on a bullish movement today and the bears ran for cover.

A rumor swept the Street—Hanover street—that grizzled old Axel Bjorklund, who held for many a year the hot dog market in the palm of his hand (in the palm of his left hand while he smeared mustard with the right), was coming back.

"Maybe it's so," says Axel. "Maybe. I can tell nothing yet."

Axel's old stand at Hanover and Blackstone streets where, on every New Year's Day for ten years past, he distributed red-hots, with or without, free to every kid in the neighborhood, is empty.

HOPES TO 'COME BACK.'

Axel himself, 5? in years, is marking time in the Cambridge City Home, to which he was transferred from the Cambridge hospital, still under a doctor's care.

"Maybe I'll be there New Year's Day. Maybe somebody will help me. Last year I gave 2,000 hot dogs to the kids. This year I'd like to give 2,500.

"But me—I owe three months' rent at my place No. 206 Hanover street, and three months' gas bill. And my can is there. I hope they don't sell my can." Axel's can is the shiny receptacle that holds his hot dogs, rolls, mustard and cooking apparatus.

FRIEND OF LITTLE WAIFS.

"Thank those people for me, all my friends, at the hospital, the home and down in Abington. They were very good to me. Maybe somebody will help me some more."

Maybe somebody will, for the big heart that Axel Bjorklund brought over from Gottenburg, Sweden, in 1889 has a lot of work yet to do. There's the North End kids on New Year's, for instance.

And only Axel knows how many waifs found sustenance in Axel's can when there was nothing for them at home and they were hungry. Not only New Year's Day. Every day in the year.

"If I die now," says Axel, "they have no place to bury me. So I cannot die."

"Maybe I be on Hanover street New Year with the hot dogs. Maybe somebody help."

MRS. WALTER CAMP, JR., FILES DIVORCE SUIT

New Haven, Ct., Nov. 12 (A.P.).—Charging her husband with desertion, Mrs. Walter Camp, Jr., of No. 197 Edwards street, wife of the late football mentor's son, has filed application for divorce here.

Mrs. Camp in her bill of complaint charges that her husband left her on October 13, 1924, the eve of their tenth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Camp was Miss Frances English of this city before her marriage. The couple have one child, Walter, 3d, whose custody is sought by Mrs. Camp.

M'NARY TAKES UP FARM RELIEF WITH COOLIDGE

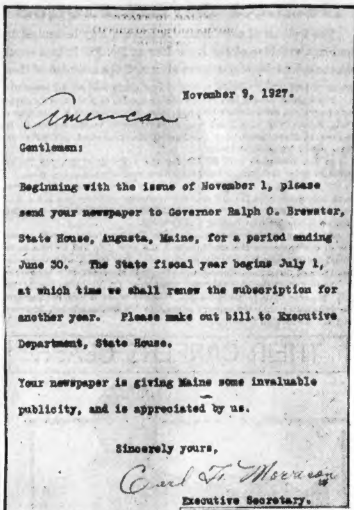
Washington, Nov. 12 (A.P.).—Senator McNary, Republican, Oregon, came from a White House conference today with the statement that he realized final approval of the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill in its present form was hopeless, but still expressing confidence a relief measure would be worked out and enacted into law.

It was understood he took up informally with Mr. Coolidge a report on farm relief which is to be made soon by a committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce. Senator McNary expressed the opinion the report will be more revolutionary than the vetoed McNary-Haugen bill. He said there still were plans to reintroduce the McNary-Haugen bill.

GIRL'S SLAIN BODY PLACED ON R. R. TRACK

York, Pa., Nov. 12 (A.P.).—Gertrude Rudy, sixteen, was found dead with the lower part of her jaw shot away, and her body lying across the tracks of the Maryland & Pennsylvania Railroad, east of the city limits, under circumstances which led the police to believe she was slain. It is believed that her body was placed across the tracks to be mangled by a train, covering up the crime.

KNOWS GOOD NEWSPAPER



STATE OF MAINE
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR

November 9, 1927.

American

Gentlemen:

Beginning with the issue of November 1, please send your newspaper to Governor Ralph O. Brewster, State House, Augusta, Maine, for a period ending June 30. The State fiscal year begins July 1, at which time we shall renew the subscription for another year. Please make out bill to Executive Department, State House.

Your newspaper is giving Maine some invaluable publicity, and is appreciated by us.

Sincerely yours,

Carl F. Morrison

Executive Secretary.

Circulation Department,
The Boston American,
Boston, Massachusetts.

M:W

DR. MAGRATH TO SEEK CAUSE OF GIRL'S DEATH

Salem, Nov. 12.—The vital organs of Miss Gertrude Hill, 25-year-old choir singer and hairdresser, who died mysteriously in Auburn, Me., today, were ordered sent to Dr. George Burgess Magrath, medical examiner of Suffolk county, for microscopic examination, on orders of Medical Examiner Atwood.

Dr. Atwood declined to make an official report, but admitted there were circumstances that would allow further examination.

The body was ordered to the funeral parlors of Stockwell & Millet by Medical Examiner Atwood, following a halt in the girl's funeral. Lieutenant S. E. Pelletier represented the Salem police.

Miss Hill, first reported a victim of "stomach trouble," was believed to have been taken to Auburn in a car bearing Massachusetts registration plates, accounting for a story that she was killed in an auto accident.

On the day following her death a certificate was filed by Dr. Charles K. Donnell, Lewiston physician, citing death due to "sudden indigestion."

Mrs. Joseph Rogers, assistant to the Salem city clerk, broke the investigation when she remembered reading of the auto accident affair and could not reconcile the death certificate with the account.

WEYMOUTH CHILD DIES VICTIM OF AUTO INJURY

Mary A. Tully, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tully of No. 364 Washington street, Weymouth, died at the Weymouth hospital today of injuries sustained when struck by an automobile operated by Francis Early of Eliot street, East Braintree. Early, who overturned his car attempting to avoid striking the child, was fined $15 in Quincy district court today for operating without a license, his license having expired two days ago.

READS AMERICAN
Governor Ralph O. Brewster of Maine knows a good newspaper when he sees it. So the letter reproduced herewith must be taken as further evidence that the Boston Evening American is a good newspaper. The Pine Tree State's Governor is only one of more than 300,000 buyers who daily find it so. First with the latest—and accurately told. You get it in the American.

FIRST HOSPITAL FOR OSTEOS

Laying the cornerstone today for the first osteopathic hospital in New England on Evergreen street, Jamaica Plain, Lieutenant-Governor Frank G. Allen paid tribute to Dr. Andrew Taylor Still, founder of osteopathy and to those who made the building of the hospital possible.

"This—the first in New England—will serve not only the sick, injured and discouraged, but will restore them to health and vigor to fight their battle," he said.

"The American mode of living exacts a heavy toll on our physical and mental resources, forcing us to make a demand on science to offset the drain," he added in part.

Today's event will be celebrated tonight at the Hotel Statler with a banquet attended by 1,000 persons

ARREST TWO IN 5 WORCESTER DRUG RAIDS

Worcester, Nov. 12.—In a drive to rid Worcester of the illegal traffic in drugs, fifteen Federal narcotic agents and local police raided five places, making two arrests, seizing some morphine and obtaining they charge, the admission from an aged Shrewsbury physician that he had dispensed morphine to one of the arrested men.

The physician, whose name was withheld by the raiders, was not arrested but agents said they would present his admissions to the United States District Attorney.

United States Commissioner Edwin Crandell held Ernest Olson, 34, of Orange street, in $2,500 bonds for the Federal grand jury, and Walter S. Doane, of the Doane Drug store in Pleasant street, in $1,000 bail. Both are charged with violating the Harrison narcotic act.

More raids are to follow, it was said, and three other physicians are under surveillance. The raiders also visited the places of three Chinese where they claim they found concealed smoking rooms with lounges and tables.

Olson, they charged, has been peddling morphine which he purchased in Shrewsbury, while Doane's records showed he had sold more paregoric than the law calls for, it is alleged.

Olson's arrest was brought about by Federal Agent McAvoy, who gained his confidence.

McAvoy went to Shrewsbury with Olson and gave the latter a marked $10 bill to buy morphine with, it is alleged. When Olson entered the physician's office the latter was not there, so, it is alleged, he helped himself to a bottle containing morphine tablets and, going out, gave it to McAvoy.

The Federal agent signalled the agent who had followed the two and they entered the physician's house When he came in he was searched for the marked bill, but it was not found. Then Olson was searched and the bill, it is charged was found on him.

GEN. EDWARDS ESCAPES IN AUTO CRASH

Middletown, Ct., Nov. 12 (A.P.).—Major-General Clarence R. Edwards, one of the chief speakers at the armistice Day celebration here, had a narrow escape from injury when a car in which he was being taken to Hartford after the celebration skidded and was smashed up.

General Edwards was riding with Edward A. Stillman of Hartford, and was attempting to make connections at Hartford for a train to Westwood, Mass., his home town. The route taken was over the Cromwell-Middletown highway which was badly damaged by the recent flood and it was at an especially bad spot near the Bow and Arrow tavern that the accident occurred.

None of the occupants of the car was injured and the general was taken to Hartford in another car and later proceeded to his home in Westwood.

At his Westwood home today General Edwards declared the lights of a car traveling south blinded Mr. Stillmen and forced him to turn off the road and the car crashed against a telegraph pole. The general said he felt none the worse after the accident.

FIVE WOMEN'S COLLEGES RESIGN FROM CONFERENCE

Northampton, Nov. 12 (A. P.).—Because "too much money and energy are spent on conferences which overlap each other and have the same aims," five women's colleges, Smith, Vassar, Wellesley, Bryn Mawr and Mount Holyoke, today resigned from the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government.

The five colleges will support only two conferences on student government in the future, one to be held in the Spring and attended only by delegates of the five, and the other a meeting of the National Students' Federation.

Held for Theft

IN BANK SHORTAGE
Mrs. M. Allene Coburn of Watertown, former bookkeeper of Watertown Co-operative Bank, is charged with larceny of $10,079.
—Photo by Hastings, Watertown.

Unable to raise bail, Mrs. M. Arlene Coburn of Appleton terrace, Watertown, was held in East Cambridge jail today on a larceny charge in connection with a shortage of $10,079.26 from the Watertown Co-operative Bank, of which she was formerly bookkeeper.

While the woman's friends strove to obtain bonds, her counsel, P. Sarsfield Cunniff, also town counsel for Watertown, declared he thought his client innocent, and the shortage due to errors in bookkeeping.

"While there may have been some irregularities at the bank, I think it is a matter of bookkeeping," he said.

Pawah Sacred White Elephant, Shrieks Farewell to U. S.

New York, Nov. 12 (I.N.S.).—Pawah, sacred white elephant, trumpeted a farewell to America today and sailed in care of five attendants on the liner Minnekahda en route home to Burma, India, where he roamed the jungle before being captured.

Pawah has just spent a season, at a rental of $45,000, with an American circus, but his owner, Dr. Saw Po Min, said he did not care much for American weather.

"Pawah likes weather hot," said Dr. Min, who has quit worshipping white elephants since a Baptist missionary converted him in India.

RISKS LIFE TO SAVE VICTIM OF BLAST

With a roar that was heard for miles, a vulcanizing tank exploded at No. 1 Harvard street, Cambridge, today, severely scalding one employe, sending scores of men and women to the street and shaking structures nearby.

Anthony L. Costa, forty, of No. 6 Beach street, was carried badly injured and unconscious from the building by Frank Wishart, a fellow-employe, who risked his life in the attempt.

The explosion occurred on the third floor of the building occupied by the Stamp Manufacturing Company and owned by R. Woodman & Co.

On the floor below are located the plant of R. D. Sullivan, plumbing supplies, where many men and women are employed.

According to police Costa was at work on a vulcanizing gauge attached to a tank. As he put his hand on a valve to shut off the steam there was a sudden hissing sound and the tank exploded, rocking the entire structure. Costa was scalded and thrown to the floor.

ROB POLICEMAN IN BRIGHTON HOLDUP

Continued from First Page.

suddenly confronted by a third man, who stepped from a dark doorway A gun muzzle bored itself into his ribs. A curt command to "stick 'em up," brought immediate response, the policeman having been given no opportunity to draw his own gun.

The "lookout" reached around and took Campbell's gun. Police do not believe the "lookout" knew Campbell was a police officer, but held him up to prevent him discovering the robbery in the store.

A warning call brought the two men in the store out on the run. The three leaped into a waiting automobile, the "lookout" keeping his gun trained on Campbell until the car was well under way.

Even while the city was being scoured by the headquarters "flying squadron" for the thugs, they reappeared at the Dryvurself Renting Company office on Belvidere street, Back Bay, a block distant from the Back Bay police station.

The same procedure as in the Allston robbery was followed, two men entering, while the third stood guard outside.

THREATEN VICTIM.

In the office were Frank Franklin, manager of the company, of Gordon street, Brighton, and James McInnis of Glover court, Somerville, and Anthony Gatino of North street, North End, who had just returned in a rented car and were settling their bill. The thugs entered, guns in hand.

Franklin was robbed of $75 in cash and a check for $25. Gatino gave up a roll of $28 and McInnis was relieved of about $4. The latter made an unsuccessful attempt to slip into a back room and escape.

"Don't move or we'll fill you full of lead," was the challenge that stopped his attempt.

Again the trio fled in their waiting automobile.

PINCHOT CITES BURNS MAN IN JURY 'FIXING'

Washington, Nov. 12 (A.P.).—Gifford Pinchot, former Governor of Pennsylvania, went before the Grand Jury in the oil jury tampering investigation today and later said he had laid before the District Attorney's office information regarding alleged attempts to tamper with the Fall-Sinclair jury by Burns detectives and efforts by the Burns agency to make it appear that the government was having improper contacts with members of the jury.

"On October 24," said the former Governor, "a Burns operative named McMullen came to me, because he said he thought I was on the level and he wanted to give information concerning attempts to influence the Fall-Sinclair jury.

"He said he was disgusted with the whole affair and wanted to tell the 'whole story.' I sent him to Owen Roberts, government oil counsel, and so far as I know this was the first indication of what was going on."

"Roberts had him tell the story to District Attorney Peyton Gordon. McMullen swore to an eight-page affidavit which tells very much more than anything that has come out so far.

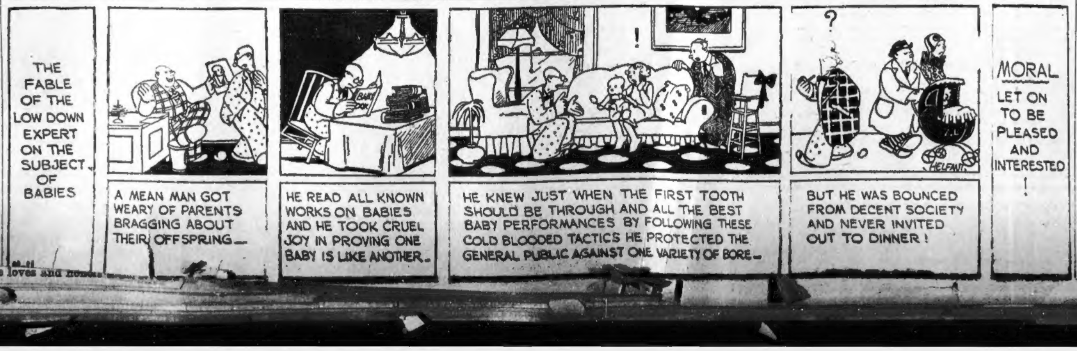
"It reveals that the Burns detectives were not only trying to tamper with the jury but were trying to make it appear that the government was tampering with the jury."

Pinchot said that he knew of no reason that the Burns detectives had come to him other than that they had a mutual friend.

ATTY. GALLAGHER OF FITCHBURG TO WED

Fitchburg, Nov. 12.—Atty. Thomas F. Gallagher, 71, and Elizabeth P. O'Hare, 46, both of Fitchburg, obtained a license to wed in New York today, according to a dispatch from that city. They will be married in St. Patrick's Cathedral.

FABLES IN SLANG ~ By GEORGE ADE


THE FABLE OF THE LOW DOWN EXPERT ON THE SUBJECT OF BABIES
A MEAN MAN GOT WEARY OF PARENTS BRAGGING ABOUT THEIR OFFSPRING—
HE READ ALL KNOWN WORKS ON BABIES AND HE TOOK CRUEL JOY IN PROVING ONE BABY IS LIKE ANOTHER—
BABY BOOK
!
HE KNEW JUST WHEN THE FIRST TOOTH SHOULD BE THROUGH AND ALL THE BEST BABY PERFORMANCES BY FOLLOWING THESE COLD BLOODED TACTICS HE PROTECTED THE GENERAL PUBLIC AGAINST ONE VARIETY OF BORE—
?
BUT HE WAS BOUNCED FROM DECENT SOCIETY AND NEVER INVITED OUT TO DINNER!
MORAL LET ON TO BE PLEASED AND INTERESTED !
HELFANT

"THE AMERICAN SOLDIER
as I saw him in the World War"
MARSHAL FOCH
gives his views in the first of a series of articles by eight World War Generals.
Begins **TOMORROW,**
Nov. 13, in the
BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

lumbia's boys and that she loves and honors

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY HAPPENINGS

New Issue of the Social Register Is Perfect Mine of Information

THE SOCIAL REGISTER IS out! Society may flip its pages to find the new domicile or the new telephone number or the new club of Madame and Monsieur. To find who is bound for the Riviera this Winter or for the Antipodes. No invitation list could be compiled without its ready help. No list of "sponsors" for this or that benefit could come into being were it not for the small and most important volume. And above all, it fairly teems with statistics, this eagerly awaited and closely scanned record that is a full and complete directory of the elect as the Register defines that set.

IF YOU HAVE A FLAIR FOR addition and subtraction the new little volume of Society shows you that fewer persons have died and fewer married within the year just ended. Which is all very interesting. But if you care not for [illegible]ld statistics, but adore adding "two and two" that are sup[illegible] to make "four" but ofttimes [illegible] "six" the Register is a perfect mine of information. Does it not show to those able to read between its lines the fall or rise of fortunes, social, financial and marital? Is it not full of those interesting straws that show the way the social wind is blowing?

WE CAN BEAR WITH PERFECT equanimity the Register's statement that Cupid is not prime favorite with Boston maids. The Register is infallible. It is always correct. We do not dispute it. We can but scan the list of girls betrothed and girls married and reach the pleasant conclusion that Cupid is a very particular young gentleman, and shoots his darts only at the brightest, the loveliest and most important girls. Witness the three who this very week are wearers of the bridal white, Mrs. Charles B. Delafield, Mrs. Walter Phelps Jacob, and Mrs. Gilbert Livingston Steward, who until noon today was Miss Anne Beekman Ayer. Could Cupid name a lovelier trio?

THE AYER-STEWARD NUPTIALS, celebrated in tiny Christ Church down in Hamilton, was of an importance way out of proportion to the numbers bidden. Christ Church is a beautiful ecclesiastical edifice, but is a gem-like chapel rather than a large and stately church. It could scarcely hold the guests bidden to the ceremonial. However, Juniper Ridge, the Charles Fanning Ayer country place, was sufficiently spacious to hold the enormous company bidden to the reception that followed immediately aftere the wedding.

MR. AND MRS. WALTER PHELPS JACOB

Boston, Providence and New York Society was much interested in the marriage of Walter Phelps Jacob to Miss Lydia Constance Follett, celebrated earlier in the week in Grace Church, North Attleboro. Mrs. Jacob was a lovely bride, in rich ivory satin and point de venise lace.

Mrs. Otto Harry Gruner — Mrs. Ira Richards, Jr. — Miss Ellen Preston — Miss Florence Norris — Miss Ellot Chace

(Boston Evening American Staff Photo)

GIRLS FROM BOSTON, PROVIDENCE AND NEW YORK ATTENDED

The Jacob-Follett bridal attendants wore velvet frocks in golden brown, and their hats and shoes and enormous bouquets blended in Autumn tints.

SHORN OF ALL OSTENTATION AND ELABORATE PAGEANTRY WAS THIS ALL-IMPORTANT ceremonial. Only four bridesmaids were in attendance, the Misses Eloise Lawrence, Emily Davis, Jean Sears and Ellen Bohlen. Miss Theodora Ayer was maid of honor for her sister. Mr. Steward had for his best man John Steward and the very young set was represented. Jean Gordon, Aunt Proctor Ayer, Rosemary Merrill and Phyllis Tuckerman were chosen to bear the flowers and the ring and march sedately in the processional.

THE BRIDE IS A BRIGHT PARTICULAR LIGHT OF THE YOUNGER SET. A GOOD FAIRY endowed her with all the social graces. She rides superbly. She had a coming out ball only to be described in superlatives. She "finished" at a smart school and then lived abroad for a year of travel and study. Further, she was slated for that impressive social honor, presentation at court; to walk up the crimson velvet aisle to curtsy to their British Majesties at Buckingham and would have done so only untoward events intervened to set London topsy turvy. She belongs to the Junior League, the Vincent Club and the Chilton Club, the very pinnacles as club membership goes in Boston.

WHATEVER SOCIAL DUTIES AND LITERARY TASKS DEVOLVE UPON MRS. LARZ ANDERSON in her high estate, that important matron's interest in former war workers and war veterans never for a moment flags. Her interest is of the warm and personal sort, for she is herself a former war worker and veteran of the conflict. Her name at the head of the sponsor list for "Let's Go" is appropriately placed, and brings immediately to mind the very splendid hospital work Mrs. Anderson did on the Belgian front almost under the guns of the enemy. "Let's Go" is written by a war worker, staged by war workers and veterans and benefits disabled veterans as well as women disabled in the conflict.

OFFICIALLY "LET'S GO" IS THE THEATRIC OFFERING OF THE WOMEN'S OVERSEAS SERVICE LEAGUE. Its presentations are next Monday and Tuesday evenings, in B. Y. M. C. U. Hall, 48 Boylston street. Miss Evelyn Cunningham wrote it. She knows whereof she writes for she was not far from the front herself on several occasions during a strenuous war service. American Legion posts furnish some of the players. Monroe Pevear does the lighting. The Navy Yard Band has authority's permission to play for dancing both evenings. Tickets may be had at Herrick's and at the hall.

PATRONESSES FOR "LET'S GO" ARE MANY AND IMPORTANT. THE LIST INCLUDES MESDAMES Nelson Howard, Francis A. Shaw, Eva Whiting White, William Austin, Arthur Blake, John Appleton Burnham, Nathaniel F. Emmons, Philip L. Hale, Lawrence Grinnell, Clarence Edwards, Miss Joy Higgins, Miss Anne Authony, Miss Gladys Avery, Mrs. Edward L. Brandegee, Mrs. Frank A. Day, Mrs. James C. Gray, Mrs. Walter M. Pratt, Miss Alice Stackpole, Mrs. G. Howard Whitcomb and Mrs. John W. Totten. Appropriately enough "Let's Go" is staged just during the Armistice period, when hearts stir anew at the remembrance of those former trying days.

THE LOWLIEST PRIVATE AND THE MOST HIGH AND MIGHTY GENERAL WILL RUB ELBOWS at the Army and Navy Ball on December 2 and all thoughts of rank and place will be forgotten. For this annual affair, benefitting the Soldiers and Sailors Club, though bringing out all the rankers and "brass hats" and top notchers, and makes potent appeal to the less exalted, is the most democratic occasion imaginable despite its glitter and gleam of gold lace and insignia.

FOR THE YOUNG MEN WHO WEAR THE KHAKI, THE NAVY BLUE AND THE FOREST GREEN, the Soldiers and Sailors Club is a pleasant place to tarry during off duty times. Certain important people have it under their philanthropic wings, to the end that it may continue thus to pleasantly house young men of the Service. The ball is counted upon to bring in a goodly sum for the same purpose. Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman is head of a most imposing committee, and the affair goes on in the immense ballroom of the Hotel Statler. There'll be no end of service swank and color.

JACOBS HILL HUNT CLUB MEMBERS JOURNEYED FAR FROM THEIR USUAL HAUNTS ABOUT Seekonk yesterday, to be guests of the Houghton P. Metcalfs at their farm in Exeter, R. I. The hunting appointment was for the hours just before noon, indicating a pleasant hunt breakfast after the run, as is the way with those who follow the hounds. Benjamin L. Cook of Providence, a leading spirit in the Jacobs Hill set, is the M. F. H. and has arranged a strenuous schedule for his club mates to while away brisk November hours.

WITH UNFAILING REGULARITY THE HUNT MEETS THRICE WEEKLY, WITH EARLY MORNING appointments predominating. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays afford a series of runs that cover practically the entire hunting country of the Club, which is a very fine hunting country indeed, offering mile on mile of upland and broken country. Cover for the wily fox and hazards sufficient to please the most spirited horses and riders are there in abundance. It's a very lively aggregation, the Jacobs Hill Set.

Betty Alden

MRS. COOLIDGE GIVES FIRST 'AT HOME'

Washington, Nov. 12 (A.P.)—Informality is the keynote of life in the capital just now, and, strangely enough, it is particularly noticeable in social affairs.

Mrs. Coolidge on Thursday was "at home" for the first time this season. She received a large group of guests by special appointment, almost every section of the country was represented.

Many of the women were the wives of officials who have arrived early, preparatory to the convening of Congress; others were important persons from afar, stopping temporarily in the city.

Each visitor was there by prearrangement with Miss Mary Randolph, private secretary and personal friend of Mrs. Coolidge, who consults the President's wife after a request for an audience is granted. Miss Randolph then sends a note specifying the day and hour.

Guests assemble generally in the blue room, where they chat informally for a few minutes, then an aide opens a door leading into the red room, and there stands Mrs. Coolidge, smiling and ready to receive, with another aide beside her to make the presentations.

Seldom is there any effort to carry out precedence, unless there is some particularly distinguished or much older person present.

In one corner stands a tea table, laden with handsome silver, cut crystal, flowers and dainties made by the cook of the White House. The tea kettle steams and the delicious Chinese tea is poured into cups and passed about.

Mrs. Coolidge visits freely with each guest and when the minute for the reception to close arrives she bows herself out of the room, followed by an aide. The guests frequently tarry in the red room for some minutes, chatting among themselves.

NEGRO IS LYNCHED FROM JAIL WINDOW

Columbia, Tenn., Nov. 12 (A.P.)—A citadel of justice here became the lynching spot for Henry Choate, 18-year-old negro, a few hours after his alleged criminal attack on a white girl. A band of 150 men, many armed, stormed the jail battered the door with sledge hammers, seized Choate and took him to the courthouse, where he was said to have confessed beating the girl over the head with a pistol. A noose was placed about the neck of the negro and he was hung from a second story window of the building.

$100,000 RUM SEIZURE FOLLOWS WOMAN'S TIP

Cape May, N. J., Nov. 12 (A.P.)—A mysterious telephone "tip" from a woman furnished the information which led to the seizure of the two-masted auxiliary schooner Charles and Edward, carrying a cargo of liquor valued at $100,000 as it was about to pass through the Delaware breakwater, it became known today.

The vessel, believed to have been bound from St. Pierre, Miquelon, to Cape May, apparently had planned to unload at some point along the river in Cape May county. The captain and six members of the crew offered no resistance.

'GODLESS GIRL' WILL FEATURE BASQUETTE

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS.

Los Angeles, Nov. 12.—Well, all the little girls who have been spending their pennies on street car fare and gasoline to travel to the DeMille studios for a test can put that extra cash in the bank. C. B. has made his selection for "The Godless Girl" and it is Lina Basquette. Remember, I said he had narrowed his choice for the leading lady down to Alberta Vaughn and La Belle Basquette?

Yesterday he ended the suspense by signing Lina, thereby causing considerable commotion at First National. You see, after her work in "The Noose," as Richard Barthelmess's leading lady, First National wanted to sign her on a contract. They, nor anyone else, had any idea she would photograph like another Pola Negri. Lina had formerly concentrated on her dancing.

The DeMille contract was too tempting to ignore. Hadn't seventy-five girls had tests made for "The Godless Girl"? Miss Basquette, whose husband, Sam Warner, died a month ago, has had her meteoric success all within the last two weeks.

As for the leading male character C. B. confided that the greatest need in Hollywood today is available leading men who have the necessary personality and talent. The boy must be chosen by November 15.

* * *

"Glorifying the American girl" in the movies has become an almost annual threat. For two years Paramount has announced directors, players and what-not, only to later take back their statement and admit plans between their organization and Florenz Ziegfeld were still in the negotiating stage.

Now, at last, the glorifier of American pulchritude is satisfied with the story. He ought to be. Wilson Mizner and Barney Glazer have written it and it's got everything, so they tell me, that such a story should contain — not forgetting beauty.

Louise Brooks, a graduate from the Follies and one of the personally selected group who made name and fame for herself on the stage at the New Amsterdam Theatre, will play the lead and Mal. St. Clair will direct. Mal spent enough time in New York last year to know how to do justice to such a pageant of youth and beauty. They begin production the first of the year, or perhaps it is sooner.

* * *

The speculative instincts of Richard Rowland were aroused to action when he heard that the last ballad of Ernest R. Ball, "The Rose of Killarney," had never been published. Dick heard the song and was so enthralled with its melody that he purchased the name, the music rights and the words. What has this to do with motion pictures? I suppose the title can be used and the music worked into a musical score, although as I understand it, Mr. Rowland's interest for the moment is more in marketing the song than in filming any idea he may get from it.

* * *

Put December 9 down on your calendar. Mark it with a red circle and don't let anything interfere. The United Artists Theatre will open its doors to the public at that time. This is going to be an opening with all the elite of filmland present. Mary Pickford's picture, "My Best Girl," opens the house and Mary will have as her personal guest Kathleen Norris, the author.

Find Prehistoric Monster's Skull in Cape Waters

Edgartown, Nov. 12 (I.N.S.).—The skull of what was believed to be a monster prehistoric reptile was brought ashore by Joseph Davenport, fisherman, from Katana Bay and today was sent to Professor Ferris of Yale for examination. The skull was three feet across, had no teeth but had cavities for the eyes and ears.

ASKS $11,729 ON ILLEGAL TAX IN SHATTUCK CASE

Suit against the U. S. Collector of Internal Revenue for $11,729.36, representing Federal Inheritance taxes on $135,926, recalled today the strange case of Edward G. Shattuck who, although living in a $9 a week room, left $400,000 when he died.

It is claimed by the New England Trust Company, executors of the estate, that the government collected the taxes illegally on a gift of $135,926 made by Shattuck to his daughter, Mrs. Hattie Jacobs of Roxbury, before he died.

The government collected the tax on the incorrect supposition that this gift was made in contemplation of death, it is alleged.

Mrs. Jacobs and her sister, Mrs. Ida Foster, of New York, who shared the large estate equally, previously opposed each other in court over gifts which Shattuck made.

Shattuck died in 1923 at the age of 92 after having lived for years in a small hotel room and even, at times, in the Salvation Army hotel for the poor.

NAB 5 AT GUN POINT IN A STOLEN AUTO

Five men were arrested at the point of police guns today after two Back Bay policemen sighted them riding in an automobile that had been reported stolen on Norway street, two hours previous. The captures were effected by Patrolmen McElhenney and Tierney of the Back Bay station. The men were booked as suspicious persons and will be charged with larceny of the machine.

The automobile was owned by the Fox Furniture Company of Newton and was operated by Edward Weiss of that city. Weiss left the machine on Norway street and when he returned it was gone.

SAYS FERDINAND WANTED CAROL TO RULE AS KING

Bucharest, Nov. 12 (I.N.S.).—Former Under-Secretary of Finance Manoilescu, who is on trial here charged with treason in consequence of the alleged movement to place former Crown Prince Carol on the Rumanian throne, told the military court today the late King Ferdinand wanted his son Carol to return to Rumania to rule as King.

To Hold Reception

The Cambridge Club will give an informal reception to its guests at its meeting November 21 at the Hotel Commander. Judge Franklin T. Hammond, president, will preside.

WIFE NOT WITH WARD AT TIME OF SHOOTING

New York, Nov. 12 (A.P.)—Mrs. Beryl Curtis Ward, back from Reno, where she divorced Walter S. Ward son of the millionaire baker, has announced she will wed W. Lyle Alderson, wealthy New York importer, and then seek retirement to try for the chance of happiness she believed still is held out to her.

"I believe there is still a chance of happiness for me," she said at her home at Tuckahoe, "despite the trials through which I have passed. People have wondered, I am told, at my silence concerning the unfortunate events that brought me and those nearest to me into nation-wide attention. There have been hints that I was silenced by suppression from Walter Ward's family. That is not true.

"My silence was entirely voluntary. I felt too deeply and suffered too much to give it voice. Even now, that I have consented to speak, prefer to ignore certain events of the past. I prefer to talk about the future."

Mrs. Ward said there was one point she wished to clear up in connection with Ward's trial in 1922 for the murder of Clarence Peters, a sailor, of Haverhill, Mass.

"I positively was not with Walter Ward on the night he was said to have shot Clarence Peters," she said Ward was acquitted in the killing.

Mrs. Ward denied reports that she intended suing Ward for support of her two children.

"I want nothing from him whatever," she declared. "I have not seen him in eighteen months and I have no desire to do so. All I know of him is what I hear, that he is in Cuba or somewhere down there."

Mrs. Ward's Reno divorce was granted on grounds of desertion. Ward disappeared several months ago, his abandoned automobile being found near Trenton, N. J.

SEEK WOMAN'S BODY IN AUTO RIVER DIVE

Webster, Nov. 12 (I. N. S.).—Police of this town with a force of Connecticut state troopers were dragging the French river between this place and Wilsonville, Conn., today, for the body of a woman believed to have gone to her death with Jerome V. Sheldon of Watertown when his automobile plunged through a bridge railing in the Connecticut town. Personal effects of a woman found in the automobile with Sheldon's body when police pulled it from the river led to the search.

N. Y. OPENS NEW $48,000,000 RIVER TUBES

New York, Nov. 12 (A.P.)—The opening of a $48,000,000 vehicular tunnel, 9,250 feet long, and running seventy-two feet below the bed of the Hudson River, today brings New York within two minutes' travel of New Jersey.

After seven years' construction the formal opening late today required only the touch of President Coolidge on a telegraph key at Washington to draw aside two American flags at the entrances of the twin tubes of the tunnel and open the greatest underway boulevard in the world to the official "christening" party of the States' Governors, 183 Mayors and 15,000 invited guests.

3,800 CARS AN HOUR.

The two tubes, each with a road width of 20 feet, have a capacity for 3,800 autos hourly. Fifteen million vehicles is the estimated capacity for a year. The tubes are paved with granite block and brilliantly illuminated, and are supplied with a complete change of air 42 times per hour by 84 ventilating fans.

The tunnel, conceived by Clifford M. Holland, connects the lower end of Manhattan Island with Jersey City, and supplements the Hudson tunnels and ferry service.

Only one of the three engineers in charge lives to see the work completed. He is Ole Singstad, present chief engineer. Holland died three years ago of strain and overwork. His was one of the 15 deaths during construction.

Among honored guests at the exercises today will be Holland's widow. Holland was a native of Somerset, Mass., near Fall River.

SCHEDULE OF TOLLS.

A flat toll rate of 50 cents will be charged for passenger automobiles containing not more than seven persons; buses, up to 29 passengers capacity, will pay $1; truck rates will be 50 cents for two tons up to $2 for those over ten tons. Authorities said the tunnel will pay for itself inside of ten years instead of the original estimate of twenty years. Annual gross revenue is estimated at $9,000,000.

The tunnel will be maintained by a joint commission from the States of New York and New Jersey, and will be policed by special officers in constant sight of each other

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For tickets and reservations apply at Consolidated Ticket Office, North Station Ticket Office, or Canadian National Railways, 23[illegible] Washington St. Phone Hub. 2365.

Rough on the Manly Soul

A fair sample of the rather naughty wisdom and flashing wit in "The Constant Wife" at the Wilbur is contained in this excerpt from the dialogue. Martha, with asperity, "Men don't always say what they think." Constance, thoughtfully, "Fortunately, or we shouldn't always know what they feel."

STAGE AND SCREEN

Fire When Ready, Gridley

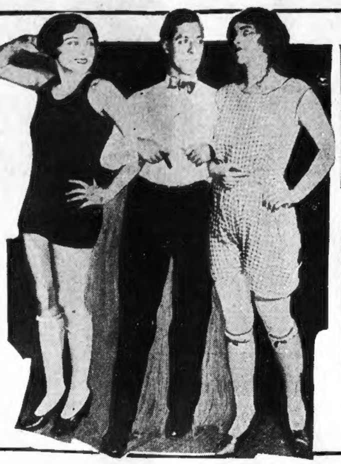
In "The Jazz Singer," at the Opera House Monday, George Jessel pulls a fast one on a newspaper reporter in an interview. Quotha Georgie, with a stagey pose, "I was born when very young. And went to work for my uncle who had a big job in a Childs' restaurant—he was toastmaster."

WE SING WITH UP TONIGHT
UNCLE

GRAND OPERA, GLITTERING REVUE AND STIRRING DRAMA INVADE THE LOCAL RIALTO

WALKING SPANISH during "A Night in Spain." Cortez and Peggy know what to do when the band plays "La Paloma." And they will prove it when the show starts Monday evening at the Shubert.

BURTON LESLIE will raise a thrilling mezzo-soprano voice in Deems Taylor's new opera, "The King's Henchmen," which bows to Boston Monday night at the Tremont.



THIS IS THE LIFE of "The Jazz Singer," as George Jessel will partly portray it next week at the Boston Opera House. Mr. Jessel also shows the other side of life on stage by the artistic weeping which follows.

RUTH RAMON will represent at least three major qualities in "Wine, Woman and Song," the new burlesque entertainment which will charm all comers to the Gayety.

NEW BROOMS in the new production of "Oh Kay" at the Majestic make it a clean sweep for comedy. Julia Sanderson and John Young are the artistic addenda—whatever that might be.

BARRYMORE TALENT AUTHOR'S DELIGHT

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

PERHAPS once in a lifetime—not much oftener—the jaded playgoer discovers really stirring things in the theatre. Currently, Ethel Barrymore in "The Constant Wife" makes staying up late in the evening more than a passing pleasure; more than just killing time for art's sake or whatever may be your definition for taking a good play to your bosom and coddling it. Miss Barrymore, lean and lithe, turns back the pages of years for the literary glorification of W. Somerset Maugham, prodigious author of plays and stories and what not.

* * *

MOST distinguished, perhaps, of our present day ladies of the theatre, Miss Barrymore gives nightly lessons in the art of making an English gentleman of writing habits better satisfied with his labor and, incidentally, more opulent. Viewing "The Constant Wife" with an open eye, it is more than evident that Miss Barrymore contributes higher value to "The Constant Wife" than any gasping author could hope to achieve with a chilled and aching manuscript. Maugham writes brilliantly; crisp dialogue trickles from his typewriter. Smart quips and intriguing epigrams fall gayly upon willing ears.

* * *

BUT even Maugham and his nipping composition might falter at the wayside, stagger and flop, were it not for what we like to call the newer Barrymore—an artist of taste, of quality and of rich personality. There is untold magic in the name of Barrymore; also there is talent not matched by anything the American theatre has sent forth in a generation. There is a Barrymore touch to "The Constant Wife" which could not be settled upon the play by other hands or by another voice.

* * *

THAT is what Ethel Barrymore does for "The Constant Wife"; perhaps, too, that is why the anxious theatregoer is keeping the Wilbur crowded beyond its natural capacity. You never can tell. Just a brilliant comedy, brilliantly done, tells the story of "The Constant Wife." Plays equally as good have had less attention; better dramas have withered and passed along the weary path to Mr. Kane's unpopular graveyard. But many plays, half as good, would have escaped the melancholly route to oblivion had there been an Ethel Barrymore to lend a helping hand.

* * *

COMEDY is merely relatively good; sparkling dialogue sparkles only as the men and women who read the lines drive them across the footlights. There are few women of the theatre in this generation who, by sheer knowledge of their profession, are able to accept an author upon his own valuation and leave him no regrets. Miss Barrymore meets Mr. Maugham more than half way in "The Constant Wife." As a matter of fact, she convinces you he is a mighty smart dabster in light comedy.

EGYPTIAN DEITIES

THE GLORY THAT WAS ROME'S is shared by Francis X. Bushman in this Turkish trophy scene from "Ben Hur" (Orpheum). Having [illegible] Myers, he is sure that a good cigar is only a good cigar.

'Noted Beauty'

GABY FAY, noted English beauty (ask Mr. Di Pesa) gives a helping hand to "No. 17," at Mr. Clive's Copley playhouse.

"BAD ACTORS" PERFECT

In the picturing of "Les Miserables," the Universal-Film de France photo-spectacle now at the Colonial, several animals appear in forest scenes with little Cosette, two of which are a wolf and an eagle.

The wolf, a really savage beast, was very difficult to film. As soon as he came out of the cage, on finding himself in the forest, his natural impulse was to try and escape, and it needed three sturdy keepers to keep hold of him.

For a time the animal was stupefied by the unaccustomed sight of the lights playing among the trees. Suddenly he went into a furious rage, rolling bloodshot eyes and foaming at the mouth.

This fury, which was desired by the producer, was not so pleasing to those who were trying to master the animal. Three men had much trouble in holding him.

When the eagle was in the forest he, too, naturally thought of taking the air, and the men holding him were lifted off their feet. Their number had to be reinforced, and while three men were necessary for the wolf, the eagle needed five.

SCHIPA CONCERT

After several seasons' absence, Tito Schipa will return to Boston to give a recital in Symphony Hall on Sunday afternoon, November 27th.

Looking Ahead

NOVEMBER 21—
Miller and Lyles in "Rang-Tang" at the Tremont.
Cecil Lean and Cleo Mayfield in "Allez Oop" at the Colonial.
NOVEMBER 28—
"My Maryland," an operetta, at the Shubert.
"Tenth Avenue," a melodrama, at the Hollis.
"Peggy Ann," with Helen Ford, at the Wilbur.

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

HOLLIS—E. H. Sothern in "General John Regan," an Irish comedy by Rev. James Owen Hannay. The story concerns the attempt of a rich American to put over a good natured joke on the citizens of a small town in Connaught. In the supporting cast are George Howell, E. D. Hales, George Tawde, George Fitzgerald and Bella Sylvia. Produced by George C. Tyler.

* * *

TREMONT—"The King's Henchman," an opera by Deems Taylor. Will be sung in English. In the leading roles are Frances Peralta, Marie Sundelius, Ora Hyde, Constance Hjda, Burton Leslie, Richard Hale, Henri Scott, Dudley Marwick, Rafaelo Diaz, Arthur Hackett, Giovanni Martino and Alfredo Valenti. The conductors are Jacques Samossoud and M. Klatin.

* * *

SHUBERT—"A Night in Spain," a Winter Garden revue. Book by Harold Atteridge; music by Jean Schwartz; lyrics by Al Bryan. In the cast are Phil Baker, Marion Harris, Ted and Betty Healey, Geneva McCormick, Cortez and Peggy, Fodi Brown, George Anderson, Sue Baxter, Bob Cloy, Sid Silvers and a group of Gertrude Hoffmann dancing girls. Produced by the Shuberts.

* * *

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE—George Jessel in "The Jazz Singer," a dramatization of Sampson Raphaelson's short story, "The Day of Atonement." In the supporting cast are Sam Jaffe, Joseph Schoengold, Lea Taiz, Edward Arnold, Ann Lowebwright, Ted Athey, George Shafer, Nat Fryer, Betty De Pascue, Irving Lande and Olive Emerson. Produced by Albert Lewis in association with Sam H. Harris.

* * *

ST. JAMES—(Stock) "The Gorilla," a mystery thriller by Ralph Spence. Strange characters people this play and weird situations abound in it. A shock-comedy in which the action frequently drops into farce. Walter Gilbert and Ruth King have the leading roles. Charles Schofield also serves jointly as player and director.

* * *

GAYETY—(Burlesque) "Wine, Woman and Song," with Bert Bertrand in the featured role. In the cast supporting Mr. Bertrand are Gertrude Ralston, Arthur Mayer, Bob Startzman, Ruth Ramon, Alma Montague, Billy Harris, Art Kavanaugh, Frank Hanscome and the Tracy Sisters. Produced by Bert Bertrand.

LEADER IN HIS LINE

WILLIAM H. TAUNTON, sketched by Frank Sauntry, leads the orchestra at the Keith-Albee Boston. Mr. Taunton has been one of the best minds for some of the best bands in the business.

Just Faultless

ETHEL BARRYMORE in rare voice and rarer figure makes "The Constant Wife" (Wilbur) the town's gayest comedy.

BLONDE FIND IN FILMS

June Collyer, the lovely blonde of "East Side, West Side," coming to the Olympia, Scollay, Central, and Fenway Theatres next week, may be classed as another Allan Dwan discovery.

A society girl type, fragile and aristocratic, was required to contrast sharply with the dark-eyed "Becka" from the Ghetto, played by Virginia Valli. Miss Collyer was chosen from many experienced actresses because she looked the part so thoroughly.

Like the "Josephine van Horn" of the story, Miss Collyer comes from old Dutch stock, and is a "born and bred" New Yorker. She made her debut three years ago, but after a season in society she decided to do something more interesting than dancing and drinking tea in smart salons.

From her paternal grandfather she inherited a desire for the stage, for Dan Collyer was a well known actor for fifty years.

Peggy Sees Few Callers Beyond Stage Door

"Peggy," of Cortez, and Peggy, in the new 1927 New York Winter Garden revue, "A Night in Spain," coming to the Shubert Monday, believes that good breeding, refinement are most important to the chorus girl.

She says the office of a millionaire is no harder to penetrate than the mysterious "behind the scenes" of the theatre. Those who have tried to pass bby the griffin-like elderly person who sits at the stage door will testify how hard it is to get near even the most obscure member of the chorus. For any employee to pass notes in to the actress is against the rules, so that the only way a masher can get his mash notes to the girl, in a first class company, is to mail them.

Miss Peggy declares that the chorus is a school of discipline in which rules are strict and life ascetic.

"JAZZ SINGER" STRONG ON LAUGHTER

By actual count there are 40 "laughs" in the first act of "The Jazz Singer," which comes Monday to the Boston Opera House. There are 53 "laughs" in the second act and 18 "laughs" in the third act. The wise ones on Broadway say that this is most unusual. There are plays on Broadway today with as many and more laughs than "The Jazz Singer." The point is that no other play in at least ten years, with so serious a theme, has had one-half as many humorous touches. Still more remarkable, according to the theatre-wise, is that the laughs are what is known as "natural," rather than "hokum."

The reason for so happy a combination of laughter and tears lies in the nature of the leading character. That leading character is a jazz-singing comedian. George Jessel became a star overnight in the role. Now, when telling the story of the tragedy in a comedian's life, you have to tell more than the tragedy. You have to convince your audience that your comedian IS a comedian. The test of a comedian is laughter. Therefore, it becomes legitimate in this play for George Jessel to rock his audiences with mirth one minute and to wring their hearts the next.

Since the last act of "The Jazz Singer" is the one where hearts are broken, the fact that in the other two ribs have been cracked with merriment, is likely to be forgotten.

Pat Rooneys Smash a Few Records in Gotham

Pat Rooney, one of the keenest showmen of modern times, his wife and stage partner, Marion Bent, and their son, Pat Rooney, 3rd, will be the feature stage attraction next week at Loew's State.

This combination of song and dance artists are the same that smashed all records for attendance during the week they played the Capitol Theatre, New York.

SYMPHONY AT HEIGHT OF ARTISTRY

By MOSES SMITH

Fresh from sensational triumph in Chicago, whither they had gone for the first time in over a decade, the Boston Symphony Orchestra and its conductor, Serge Koussevitzky, give renewed and ample evidence in this week's symphony concerts that the band is a superlatively great instrument on which an imaginative genius plays as he wills.

Malipiero's reorchestration of five pieces by the early Italian, Cimarosa, now played for the first time in this country, leads the program. The standard of almost perfect playing is set at once, for Mr. Koussevitzky rendered this music as the joyous, ideally light creation that it is. Malipiero's efforts have not tampered with his essential lack of seriousness. And when we say the music is not serious we do not mean that it is not, therefore, good music. Very likely, as our neighbor said at the concert, it was whistled by Cimarosa's fellow-countrymen, but the point is that it is still worth whistling.

Sibelius' fifth symphony, which follows, would be rather difficult to whistle, but it is certainly great art. This lonely man of the North writes in an individual idiom apparently unrelated to any of the symphonic strains of either the nineteenth or twentieth century. Yet such is his breadth of expression and power of ideas that he has something to say to people of many tongues. There is epic sweep in the first movement and the connected second movement of the symphony.

Schumann-Heink Farewell to Boston Next Month

Boston is to hear Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink for the last time when the great contralto sings in Symphony Hall on Sunday afternoon, December 4th. Mme. Schumann-Heink, whose fiftieth anniversary as a concert singer was celebrated last season, is bidding farewell this season to her American public.

A SHIFT IN GEAR

THERE'S A FORFEIT, you know, when a girl puts on a boy's head gear. Patrick Cunning is hopeful of exacting full payment with Madge Bellamy in "Very Confidential" at the Modern and Beacon.

JUST NOTED? SHE'S PRETTIER THAN THAT!

Noteworthy Notice Noted

Gaby Fay has no complaint for lack of good looks. But what this capable Copley actress would like to know is just why she is being noted among the "noted English beauties." She doesn't object to the favorable connotation, you must understand, but she is wary of the press agent in the woodpile.

STAGE AND SCREEN

Account of His Stewardship

John Young, rotund comic whose mature talents and generous embonpoint add zest to "Oh Kay" at the Majestic, wins the brass-ringed monocle for jolly jesting. "Why, you don't know what love is," he is told. "Don't I?" he says, "for 3 years I was steward on the Albany night boat."

EVERYTHING FROM DROLLERY TO DIGNITY TIGHTLY WRAPPED IN WEEK'S FRESH FILMS

"HOW DO YOU LIKE YOUR CHOPS?" playfully queries Bebe Daniels as she prepares to fling a keen blade at William Powell in "She's a Sheik" at the Metropolitan. It's a gay comedy in which Mr. Powell gets cooked good and plenty.

"BACK TO THE MINES, RONNIE," gently whispers Vilma Banky, "there'll be no strike tonight." But Ronald Colman is bound he'll stay awhile and see if the orchestra will favor him with "Kiss Me Again." ("Magic Flame," Loew's State.)

'TWAS ON A DARK AND STORMY NIGHT when the rai drummed on the skylight and the roof leaked; and all was sad and dreary. On such a night Sandra Milowanoff calls upon M. Roget in "Les Miserables" at the Colonial. But why?

DID HE FALL? or was he pushed? The jury will debate this question and return some kind of a verdict in "East Side, West Side," for George O'Brien and Virginia Valli next week at the two Olympias, Fenway, Capitol and Central.

NEW IMPROVEMENTS FRESHLY IMPORTED

By LEO GAFFNEY

EVER since the late P. T. Barnum came out with the hocus-pocus about his entertainment being "The Greatest Show On Earth," the public has grown wary. Any attraction that tags itself with the "greatest" of anything, must take its own chances—even with Obadiah Q. Corntossel in remote Geezerville. Consequently, when the Russian photoplay, "Potemkin," is described as "The Greatest Film Ever Made," you can't blame the barber if he keeps right on shaving. But when Douglas Fairbanks unsmilingly declares that the Russians really do make the world's best films, then it is time to sit up straight and pay attention to teacher.

* * *

THEREFORE, in response to any number of imaginary requests, this space has again been reserved for the Russian question. No one will see "Potemkin" at the Modern and Beacon next week without an abrupt realization that the Muscovite is mighty in his movies. His forte is realism. He turns out his stuff uncolored and unscented. There are no "stars" allowed, no cuteness tolerated and never a gesture of truckling to the sentimental.

* * *

Among the highest-browed critics of the silent drama there is great insistance on the grim realities. For some, the grimmer the better. The ghastly details of the massacre in "Potemkin" have afforded the aforesaid gentlemen something like the elation of the intense spectators at the old Roman plays—when the actor, for the sake of realism, actually died point blank at the audience. (What would Equity have done about that!)

* * *

Not even the crankiest critic will so insist on the genuine that he would accept no substitute for mealy murder. If a "Western" hero really broke his neck every time a blank cartridge knocked him from the saddle, the broncho-buster would soon be as extinct as the brontosaurus, which, the scientists tell us, is now just as much in evidence as last Winter's coal. No, dear children, there is no plot afoot to decimate the ranks of the picture players. But productions like "Potemkin" and some of the German things, have started something towards killing off the more highly perfumed piffle cast up by Hollywood from time to time.

* * *

The milder forms of hokum will, of course, easily continue. People will want to see what Bebe Daniels is like when "She's a Sheik," as she is this week at the Metropolitan. Miss Bebe is a smart little comedienne and her proven power in the box office attests the fond regard the American movie public bears for kidding comics. Nevertheless, in the serious drama certain revisions must be made. In the near future someone will make a picture showing that love does NOT always find a way, and that not every boy who is good to his mother looks like Thomas Meighan. When notions like these begin to take effect, who knows but what we shall yet catch up with the Russians?

WHAT'S WHAT With Shows REMAINING

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

"Oh Kay" at the Majestic. (Second week.) Musical comedy and rum running become cheerfully entangled.

* * *

"Broadway" at the Plymouth. (Eleventh week.) Proving, generally, that melodrama is best form of entertainment.

* * *

"No. 17" at the Copley. (Third week.) Mr. Clive, we take it, is all set for another endurance test with the drama.

* * *

Ethel Barrymore in "The Constant Wife" at the Wilbur. (Third week.) The charm of an excellent artist turned into good account.

* * *

"Les Miserables" at the Colonial. (Third week.) In which the filmsters take on Victor Hugo and turn in an impressive job. The last week.

Smart Gowns Worn by Cleo Mayfield in "Allez-Oop"

Eight Spanish women worked for a whole week on the first-act costume of Cleo Mayfield's in "Allez-Oop!" which opens at the Colonial on Monday evening. Most of the time was spent sewing together the silver sequins in a highly artistic design. And the result is said to be enchanting.

Cleo Mayfield

This gown of silver sequins, trimmed with feathers of rainbow hue, is only one of a dozen gorgeous creations which set off all the phases of Miss Mayfield's beauty and personality. She appears in so many different styles of costumes that every feminine type in the audience will find some suggestion which she can adapt to her own private wardrobe.

VERDI CHORUS

The "Verdi Chorus," which was instituted by Vincent V. Hubbard last season, will give another performance of Verdi's "Requiem" in Symphony Hall on Wednesday evening, November 30th.

SIXTH SYMPHONY

The Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky, conductor, will give its sixth regular pair of concerts in Symphony Hall, next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening, to be followed by the orchestra's first trip to New York.

GALLI-CURCI RECITAL

Amelita Galli-Curci will give a recital in Symphony Hall, on Sunday afternoon, December 11th.

FILM FARE FOR NEW WEEK

METROPOLITAN—(Starting today) Bebe Daniels in "She's a Sheik" (first run), an original screen story by John McDermott. Farce comedy spoofing this popular desert character. The cast includes William Powell, Richard Arlen and Josephine Dunn. Clarence Badger directed. A Paramount picture. On the stage, Jack Partington's "Moonlit Waters" musical spectacle.

* * *

LOEW'S STATE—Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky in "The Magic Flame" (first run). Romantic drama of circus life. Colman plays a dual role. The cast includes Gustav Von Seffertits, Shirley Palmer and Vadim Uraneff. Henry King directed. A United Artists picture. Pat Rooney and family on the stage.

* * *

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Ben Hur," with Ramon Novarro, May McAvoy, Claire McDowell, Francis X. Bushman and Carmel Myers. Fred Niblo directed. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture. Also vaudeville.

* * *

SCOLLAY, OLYMPIA AND FENWAY—"East Side West Side" (first run), adapted from the novel by Felix Riesenberg. Drama of New York life, "East Side, West Side and all around the town." The cast includes George O'Brien, Virginia Valli, June Collyer, J. Farrell McDonald and Holmes Herbert. Allan Dwan directed. A William Fox picture. Vaudeville at the Olympia and Scollay. The feature shows also at the Capitol and Central Square.

* * *

NEW BOSTON—(Starting tomorrow) Dorothy Gish in "Madame Pompadour" (first run), adapted from the play by Rudolph Schanzer and Ernst Wellach. An episode in the life of France's most colorful woman. Romantic drama. Cast includes Antonio Moreno and Henri Bose. Herbert Wilcox directed. A Paramount picture. Also vaudeville.

* * *

MODERN AND BEACON—(Starting today) the Russian film masterpiece, "The Armored Cruiser, Potemkin." Realistic drama of a revolt in the Imperial Navy during 1905. A Moscow Art Theatre production. Also a Vitaphone program and Madge Bellamy in "Very Confidential" (first run). Patrick Cunning and Joseph Cawthorn support the star.

Reinald Werrenrath in Concert Tomorrow

A program of especial interest will be presented by Reinald Werrenrath in his recital in Symphony Hall, tomorrow afternoon. The famous American baritone will then sing airs by Bach and Handel: "Gruppe aus dem Tartalen," by Strauss; bert; "An den Sonnenschein," and "Ich Grolle Nicht," by Schumann; "Allerseelen," by Strauss; a cycle of songs, "The City of Joy," written especially for Mr. Werrenrath by Deems Taylor; "Over the Sea to Skye," by Robert Louis Stevenson; "Time to Go," by Wilfred Sanderson; "The Cloths of Heaven," by Thomas Dunhill, and "Danny Deever," by Walter Damrosch.

Reinald Werrenrath

Colored Artiste of Note in New "Rang-Tang" Show

Evelyn Preer, prima donna of the musical company supporting Miller and Lyles in "Rang-Tang," which will be introduced to Boston audiences at the Tremont, Nov. 21, is one of the leaders in her line. Evelyn is a colored actress of much dramatic as well as vocal ability. Three years ago Miss Preer toured the country as featured player of a colored company that did serious plays. Her work attracted David Belasco and he engaged her to play a prominent role in "Lulu Belle," in which Lenore Ulrich starred at the Belasco Theatre, New York, last season. In 1922, Evelyn went abroad and created a sensation in London, Berlin and other European centers. At the height of her engagement in Berlin, she got homesick, peremptorily cancelled her contract and booked passage on the next boat for New York.

Evelyn Preer

VAUDEVILLE CHANGES

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "Midgets Pastime," a revue with music including many well known Lilliputian performers; Jean Granese and Brother Charlie in a variety act; Arthur Lloyd, "The Humorous Card Index"; Gautier's Dogs; other turns, and films.

* * *

B. F. KEITH'S—Julian Eltinge, noted female impersonator; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Barry in their newest character study; Eddie Nelson in the skit, "Oh, Mr. Riley" and others.

* * *

NEW BOSTON—A trained animal act with elephants, giraffes and other jungle denizens leads the show; Scanlon, Denno Brothers and Scanlon in a singing and dancing act; Stanley and Elva in a novelty turn; others acts and films.

* * *

SCOLLAY — The musical comedy artists, Wilton and Weber in "It's All in the Game"; "The Three Cadets' syncopators; Cardiff and Wales in a travesty; other turns and films.

* * *

OLYMPIA—Frederick Bowers and Company in his "De Luxe Revue"; Jack Princeton and Renee Yale in the travesty, "Kelly's Sink"; other turns and films.

Lively Films for New Week at Washington Theatre

"Clancy's Kosher Wedding" and the "High School Hero" are the film features starting the new week at the new Washington Theatre.

Starting Thursday, Tom Mix will be shown in "Silver Valley," also George Behan in "The Loves of Ricardo," Paramount Comedy and News Events, and other features completing the bill.

Amusements Amusements Amusements

KEITH-ALBEE BOSTON
9:30 A.M. CONTINUOUS TO 11 P.M.
TOMORROW AT 3 P. M.
Exclusive First Showing! The Paramount Sensation!
America's Adorable and Beautiful Star
DOROTHY GISH
In the Greatest Love Romance of the Ages
CLEOPATRA--SALOME--Du BARRY--NELL GWYN
All Overshadowed by France's Fairest Charmer
"MADAME POMPADOUR"
She Ruled Millions. Kings Listened to Her Every Word. Armies Took Their Orders from Her. Nations Trembled.
Big Supporting Cast of Favorites, Including
ANTONIO MORENO
NEW PATHE COMEDY "SMITH'S COOK"
Also Pathe News, Aesop's Fable, Topics of the Day

VAUDEVILLE FEATURES!
WEEK NOVEMBER 14
Brand New Vaudeville Hit
GERBER'S GAIETIES
Sensational Comedy Spectacle
FREEMAN & LYNN
A Team of Comedians with a new line
A Clever Quartette of Famous Hoofers
SCANLON-DENNO BROS. & SCANLON In "Old Ideas Renewed" and Original Dances
Kaufman & Lillian | Stanley & Eva
Max Gruber Presents
ODDITIES OF THE JUNGLE
With Eva & Topsy. Featuring the Only ZEBRA to Appear on the Stage

COPLEY THEATRE
Management: E. E. CLIVE
Mats. Tues., Thurs. & Sat.
Phone Ken. 1200
THE CHILLING, THRILLING, LAUGHING SUCCESS
"NO. 17"
BETTER THAN "THE GHOST TRAIN"
Seats 3 Weeks in Advance

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
FOUNDED BY MARCUS LOEW
Washington St. & Hamilton Pl. Continuous from 9 A.M.
TODAY & TOM'W LAST TIMES "BODY & SOUL" LILLIAN SHAW AND OTHER ACTS
WEEK OF MONDAY, NOV. 14
First Time Downtown at Popular Prices
AN IMMORTAL LOVE STORY!
The Greatest Spectacle of Stage or Screen
"BEN-HUR"
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S MIGHTY EPIC
The World's Greatest Motion Picture
LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE HEADED BY
MIDGETS PASTIME "A Tiny Revue." JEAN GRANESE The Unusual Songstress
OTHER ACTS
HECTOR'S and RHODE'S ORCHESTRAS
CHONIERE AT THE ORGAN
Opening to 12:30 35c 12:30 to Closing 50c Excepting Sat. (After 12:30), Sun. & Holidays

For other amusement ads see next page.

WALDRON'S CASINO "HERE WE ARE" (RARIN' TO GO) with JACK LAMONT

B. F. KEITH'S
Week Nov. 14 at 2 & 8 P. M. Hancock 2720
JULIAN ELTINGE
New Gowns, New Songs, Dazzling Jewels
EDDIE NELSON—ALICE ZEPPILLI
Ross Wyse Jr. & Family, Paulsen Sisters
Welder Sisters Revue, Maxine & Bobby
MR. & MRS. JIMMY BARRY
NEXT WEEK—EDDIE FOY

TREMONT NIGHTS at 8:15
LAST 2 TIMES
Today at 2:15-8:15
EDDIE DOWLING in
BOSTON'S MUSICAL COMEDY SMASH HIT
HONEYMOON LANE
MATS. WED. AND SAT. 2:15

HOLLIS EVES. at 8:20 LAST MAT. TODAY
LAST 2 PERFORMANCES
PAULINE LORD in "SPELLBOUND"
(DIRECTION GEORGE C. TYLER)

SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA TEDDY ROOSEVELT'S ROUGH RIDERS 7 ALL STAR ACTS
NEXT WEEK—"EAST SIDE WEST SIDE"

THE OLD HOWARD
Al Mello, N. E. Welterweight Champion, with boxing partners assisted by Jack Sheehan. Also Carrie Finnell and her Red Headed Blondes Burlesque. Always something doing 1 till 11.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
BEGINNING MONDAY NIGHT at 8:20
Mats. Wed. & Sat.—SPECIAL MAT. THANKSGIVING
SEATS NOW SELLING FOR ALL JESSEL PERFORMANCES
REAL "POP" PRICES
WED. MAT. 50c 75c $1
EVES. (Except Sat. & Holiday) Orch., $1, $1.50, $2 Bal's., 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50
SAT. MAT. 50c to $1.50
2 WEEKS ONLY
ALBERT LEWIS (In Association with SAM H. HARRIS) ANNOUNCES
THE FAREWELL ENGAGEMENT of GEORGE JESSEL (HIMSELF) in "The JAZZ SINGER"
THE COMEDY DRAMA SUCCESS OF A DECADE
By SAMSON RAPHAELSON STAGED by ALBERT LEWIS
3RD TRIUMPHANT YEAR
OPENING NIGHT SOLD OUT TO DALY'S GOLDEN RULE SHOE CO. OF LYNN

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE CONTINUOUS
LILLIAN GISH in "ANNIE LAURIE." OLIVE BORDEN in "THE JOY GIRL." Our Gang Comedy, "The Glorious Fourth." Pathe News. 5 Vaudeville

GAYETY TWICE DAILY 2:10 & 8:10
GLORIFYING DANCE, MUSIC AND FUN
"LET'S GO" WITH EDDIE HALL

STAGE AND SCREEN

Night Club Etiquette

More introductions in "Broadway" at the Plymouth. "Boys, this is Maizie." Maizie says, "I got another name." "Excuse me," declaims the introducer, "boys, Miss Maizie Smyth—beg pardon—Smith, common ordinary Smith." At which the merry Maizie interjects, "Ordinary, but not common."

Lo, the Humble Husband!

News from Hollywood indicates that the movies are getting set for a few healthy swings to the chin of the Great American Husband. In production now there is something called, "Beware of Married Men." On the same lot, there is "Husbands For Rent." Will no one interfere?

RUSSIA TALK BY NEWMAN

E. M. Newman

E. M. Newman begins his nineteenth lecture season here next Friday evening and Saturday afternoon at Symphony Hall with "Moscow," the first stretch of his "Soviet Russia" trip.

In a group of colored motion pictures, all of which escaped censorship, the skilled traveler is to show what is happening today in the Soviet capital.

"Many striking changes are to be revealed in Mr. Newman's pictures and story. Instead of the gorgeously uniformed officers of the Czar's regime, we shall see the unpretentious uniforms of the Red Army. The extravagance and ostentation of the past have been replaced by the unassuming Proletariat.

Nina Walker of "Oh Kay! Is Out for Many Reforms

Nina Walker of the "Oh Kay!" musical comedy at the Majestic, is a fiery rebel by nature. She proudly proclaims that were she powerful enough to wield a scepter over the theatre, she would make the most radical changes imaginable.

"For instance," said Miss Walker, "I would let the villains occasionally marry the heroine before the final curtain. I know this would disrupt the plot, but what of it?

"Another change I would insist on would be to have the critics who give unfavorable criticisms of a play, see the show every night of the run so the cast can extract a fair measure of revenge.

"Of course," concluded Miss Walker. "I have other changes I would institute, but the few I have just mentioned ought to suffice for the time being."

ONE OF 'EM'S CALLED PETER

E. H. SOTHERN, of illustrious name and ripe talent, joins local drama in "General John Regan," at the Hollis.

PETER MARSTERS—honestly, boys, that's her real name—makes the evening bright in "Broadway,' at the Plymouth.

CHARLES SCHOFIELD does double duty by directing the players and acting in "The Gorilla" at the St. James.

Noted British Cellist to Appear in Boston

Felix Salmond, recognized as the foremost 'cellist in Great Britain, and now a member of the faculty of the Curtis Institute, 's scheduled to give a Boston recital in Jordan Hall on Saturday afternoon, November 26.

During the Summer, Salmond was heard in recital at Wignore Hall in London, where his reappearance took on the aspect of a major musical event in the British capital. Within the past few weeks he inaugurated his American season with a sonata recital in Carnegie Hall,

Film Futures

NOVEMBER 19—
Dolores Costello in "The College Widow" at the Metropolitan.

NOVEMBER 20—
Jack Mulhall in "The Poor Nut" at the Washington Street Olympia.
Esther Ralston in "Spotlight" at the Keith-Albee Boston.

NOVEMBER 21—
Marion Davies in "The Fair Co-Ed" at Loew's State.

New Day for Chorus Girls, Says Bert Bertrand

"Chorus girls of today represent a new type," says Bertrand, producer and featured player in "Wine, Woman and Song," appearing at the Gayety. "Girls of the stage are different than formerly, just as girls off the stage differ from their mothers.

"The new chorus girl is alert, talented and ambitious in contrast with stage girls of other days. In my chorus at this moment are half a dozen girls who would go far on the Broadway musical comedy or dramatic stage.

Amusements Amusements

She'll Steal Your Heart
BEBE DANIELS in "SHE'S A SHEIK"
the newest comedy sensation with WILLIAM POWELL and RICHARD ARLEN
—DAZZLING STAGE FEATURES—
Partington's Venetian Spectacle "MOONLIT WATERS"
RODEMICH AND THE FAMOUS BAND
and wondrous talent including ROSE MARINO & DANCE ENSEMBLE
—MARIO & LAZARIN—
MYRIO, DESHA and BARTE
Exquisite Dance Trio
FAUNTLEROY & VAN—DE LUXE FUN
HELEN YORKE—PRIMA DONNA
GEISSLER & GRAND ORCHESTRA "Roumanian Rhapsody"
HUGE VOCAL and DANCE ENSEMBLE
MARTEL AT THE GIANT ORGAN
—HARVARD-BROWN GAME MOVIES—
Added Screen Attractions
Doors open at 11:15—
De Luxe Shows at 12:50, 3:05, 5:16, 7:29 & 9:42
PUBLIX TREMONT AT HOLLIS
METROPOLITAN

LOEW'S STATE
Mass. Ave. at Norway St. Continuous from 12:30 P. M.
TODAY & TOM'W LAST TIMES "7th HEAVEN"
SUNDAY—5 BIG ACTS—5
WEEK of MON., NOV. 14
The Perfect Screen Lovers
RONALD COLMAN & VILMA BANKY
IN
THE MAGIC FLAME
The "Romeo and Juliet of the Screen" in a Romance of Spell-Binding Suspense!
BIRGE PETERSON AT THE MIGHTY WURLITZER
FRANK LEAVE DIRECTING STATE ORCHESTRA
Mats. 30c; Eves. 40c & 50c
Excepting Saturday, Sundays and Holidays
ON THE STAGE
AMERICA'S FAMOUS DANCING FAMILY
PAT ROONEY---MARION BENT
PAT ROONEY the 3rd

OLYMPIA WASH. ST. Beg. SUN., NOV. 13
CAPITOL COMM. AVE. ALLSTON Beg. SUN., NOV. 13
SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA Beg. SUN., NOV. 13
FENWAY MASS. AVE. at BOYLSTON Beg. SAT., NOV. 12
CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE Beg. SUN., NOV. 13

THE BIGGEST HUMAN, MODERN, TRUE TO LIFE PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
A Wonderful Romance Reaching from the Ghetto to the Upper Strata of Society
EAST SIDE
WEST SIDE

with GEORGE O'BRIEN and VIRGINIA VALLI
THE BOWERY—FIFTH AVENUE
THE GHETTO and RIVERSIDE DRIVE
MORE EXCITING THAN "UNDERWORLD"
USUAL ADDED FEATURES AND VAUDEVILLE ATTRACTIONS

MODERN-BEACON
ONE WEEK ONLY
FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES
POTEMKIN
—NOW PLAYING—
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
EMIL JANNINGS—FANNIE HURST
—SAY—
"GREATEST FILM EVER MADE"
—ALSO—
MADGE BELLAMY in "VERY CONFIDENTIAL"
6 REELS of LOVE—COMEDY—THRILLS
VITAPHONE PRESENTATIONS
"The Diplomats" JAZZ SYNCOPATORS
"Volga Boatmen" DOUBLE MALE QUARTET
AUNT JEMIMA SOUTHERN SONGS
NOTE POTEMKIN NOT SHOWN SUNDAY

Amusements Amusements

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T. B. LOTHIAN, Mgr.
Evenings at 8 P. M. Saturday Matinee at 2 P. M.
Boston Premiere Monday at 8 P. M.
The Metropolitan Opera House Sensation
DEEMS TAYLOR'S GREAT AMERICAN OPERA
THE KING'S HENCHMAN
SEVEN PERFORMANCES SIX NIGHTS SATURDAY MATINEE
A Lyric Drama in English. Book by Edna St. Vincent Millay
Orchestra of 50 — All-American Cast — Chorus of 50
MUSICAL AND ARTISTIC DIRECTION OF JACQUES SAMOSSOUD
FRANCES PERALTA, GIOVANNI MARTINO, ARTHUR HACKETT, ORA HYDE, ALFREDO VALENTI, KATHRYN HAMILL
MARIE SUNDELIUS, HENRI SCOTT, RICHARD HALE, BARTON LESLIE, L. METZINGER, MARIE MARSHALL
RAFAELO DIAZ, THOMAS GEORGE, CONSTANCE HEJDA, DUDLEY MARWICK, JOHN ROBERTS, ALBERT CRION
Orch., $5.50, $4.40; First Bal., $3.30, $2.75; Sec. Bal., $1.75, $1.10. Tax included

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT ~ Beginning MON., NOV. 21
SPECIAL MAT. THANKSGIVING DAY - Regular MAT. SAT.
COMING DIRECT FROM 6 MONTHS RUN IN NEW YORK ~
THE GREATEST SINGING AND DANCING SHOW ON EARTH
MILLER AND LYLES
AND ORIGINAL BROADWAY COMPANY OF 85 PEP ARTISTS
IN THE BIG MUSICAL SUCCESS
"RANG-TANG"
WITH FORD DABNEY'S ORCHESTRA ~ 20 Soloists
SPECIAL PRICES NIGHTS - ORCH. $2.50 - BAL. $1.00 $1.50 $2.00 - 2ND BAL. 75c
MATS. ORCH. $1.50 - BAL. $1.00 - 2ND BAL. 75c
SEAT SALE TUESDAY ~ MAIL ORDERS NOW

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TWO WEEKS ONLY
OPENS MONDAY NITE at 8:15
POP. MATS. WED. & SAT.
SEATS NOW FOR ALL PERFORMANCES
Messrs. SHUBERT PRESENT THE NEW YORK WINTER GARDEN REVUE
DONE ON THE MOST LUXURIOUS PLAN EVER MADE IN AMERICA 32 SCENES
A NIGHT IN SPAIN
WITH A GIGANTIC ALL-STAR CAST
PHIL BAKER MARION HARRIS TED & BETTY HEALY
CORTEZ and PEGGY, GEO. ANDERSON, SID SILVERS, TITO CORAL, SUE BAXTER, SHEMP HOWARD
FODI BROWN, JERE DELANEY, GENEVA McCORMICK, TRAINOR BROS., ELMORE GALE, ANDREINO TRIO
Sensational Spanish Dancer HELBA HUARA
DIRECT FROM THE New York WINTER GARDEN
WORLD FAMOUS BEAUTY BRIGADE & HOFFMAN DANCING GIRLS

COMING LIMITED ENGAGEMENT Beginning MON. Nov. 28 - Mail Orders NOW
THE STAR MUSICAL HIT OF THE GENERATION
MESSRS. SHUBERT'S GREATEST, FINEST MOST THRILLING OPERETTA — SIGMUND ROMBERG'S BEST SCORE
"MY MARYLAND"
COMEDY, DRAMA, MUSIC, LOVE, ROMANCE
WITH A DISTINGUISHED CAST — GREAT MALE SOLDIER CHORUS OF 60
EVES. 50c to $3. ~ WED. MAT. 50c to $2. ~ SAT. MAT. 50c to $2.50

MAJESTIC NOW PLAYING
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT NIGHTS 8:15 MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:15
IT'S IN THE AIR
ALL BOSTON IS TALKING ABOUT IT
THE AUDIENCES THROUGHOUT THE WEEK THUNDERED THEIR APPROVAL OF
OH, KAY!
GEORGE GERSHWIN'S GLORIOUS MUSIC
WITH JULIA SANDERSON AND FRANK CRUMIT
AND THE BEST DANCING CHORUS IN THE WORLD
SPECIAL THANKSGIVING MATINEE

A FEW OF THE CELEBRITIES WHO HAVE CHEERED
BROADWAY
THE WORLD-FAMOUS DRAMA OF THE CABARETS
H.R.H., The Prince of Wales (3 times)
William, Crown Prince of Sweden (2)
Alfonso, King of Spain
Edna St. Vincent Millay
Mrs. William Howard Taft
William Randolph Hearst
William Allen White
"Daddy" Browning
Harry Thaw (2)
Alfred E. Smith
Geo. M. Cohan
Gen. John J. Pershing
Ring Lardner
Irving Berlin (4)
Frederick Lonsdale (2)
Will Rogers (2)
John McCormack
Gene Tunney
Will Hays
Helen Hayes
James J. Walker (4)
Jascha Heifetz (3)
Otto H. Kahn
Princess Bibesco
Judge Landis
Bernard Baruch
Flo Ziegfeld
Emil Jannings
Charles Chaplin (2)
Hugh Walpole
Jack Dempsey
John Erskine
Eugene O'Neill
George Arliss
Somerset Maugham
Burns Mantle
STILL PACKING THE PLYMOUTH
NIGHTS 8:20 MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:20
POP. $1.50 WED. MAT.

Amusements Amusements

HURRY! HURRY! LAST WEEK HURRY! HURRY!
ALL SEATS SELLING Including HARVARD-YALE NIGHT

AS BIG AS THE HEART OF ALL HUMANITY
DRAMA'S MAJESTIC MONUMENT
CARL LAEMMLE presents VICTOR HUGO'S Immortal Masterpiece
LES MISERABLES
A UNIVERSAL FILM de FRANCE TRIUMPH
MUSICAL SETTING BY DR. HUGO REISENFELD
COLONIAL TWICE DAILY 2:30-8:20
RELEASED BY AMERICAN FEATURE FILM CO.
MATS. 50c to $1. EVES. (EXC. SAT.) 50c to $1.50 (PLUS 10% TAX) ALL SEATS RESERVED
SUNDAYS AT 3 P.M. and 8:20
SHOPPERS' & STUDENTS' MATS. — 600 RESERVED SEATS 50c MATINEES START AT 2:30

NOV. 21—TWO WEEKS ONLY—SEATS TUESDAY
3 MATS. FIRST WEEK—Wednesday (Pop.), Thanksgiving Day and Saturday
DIRECT FROM THEIR 5 BIG MONTHS AT THE EARL CARROLL THEATRE, N.Y.
America's Most Popular Stars
CECIL LEAN and CLEO MAYFIELD in "ALLEZ-OOP!"
Sketches by J. P. McEVOY - Lyrics by LEO ROBIN - Music by PHILIP CHARIG & RICHARD MYERS
LILTING MUSIC - ALLURING GIRLS - WORLDS of LAUGHS
DIRECTION RICHARD LAMBERT
With the Absolute Broadway Cast Unchanged
CHARLES BUTTERWORTH, VALODIA VESTOFF, CLIFF O'ROURKE, CUBY & SMITH
EVELYN BENNETT, GLADYS YATES, EDGAR GARDINER, LAYMAN & KLING
LON HASCALL, CATHERINE CRANDALL, RITA HOWARD & HELEN FABLES

WILBUR LAST 2 WEEKS
NIGHTS AT 8:10 MATS. AT 2:10
MATINEES WED., SAT. and THANKSGIVING DAY
ENGAGEMENT POSITIVELY ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT, NOV. 26
Gilbert Miller presents
ETHEL BARRYMORE
in a comedy
"The CONSTANT WIFE"
BY W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM
ONE YEAR IN THE MAXINE ELLIOTT THEATRE, N.Y.

MON. NOV. 28 ~ MAIL ORDERS NOW WILL RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION
LEW FIELDS and LYLE D. ANDREWS present HELEN FORD in THE UTTERLY DIFFERENT MUSICAL COMEDY
"PEGGY-ANN" by FIELDS - RODGERS and HART
DANCES ARRANGED BY SEYMOUR FELIX with LULU McCONNELL
ENTIRE NEW YORK CAST & PRODUCTION DIRECT FROM ONE YEAR'S RUN AT VANDERBILT THEATRE

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
THOS. B. LOTHIAN, MGR. PHONE LIBERTY 5459
EVES. AT 8:20 MATS. WED. & FRI. AT 2:20
POP. $2. MAT. WED.
WEEK-END MATS FRIDAYS, NOV. 18 and 25
NO SAT. MATS.
POP. MATS. WED'S
BEGINS MONDAY at 8:20—TWO WEEKS ONLY
E. H. SOTHERN
(Direction GEORGE C. TYLER)
IN "GENERAL JOHN REGAN"
The Satirical Comedy
BY GEORGE A. BIRMINGHAM
Staged by Frederick Stanhope

SYMPHONY HALL
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY, CONDUCTOR
OPENING CONCERT MONDAY SERIES NEXT MONDAY AT 8:15
TOM'W at 3:30 WERRENRATH
SUN. AFT. NOV. 27 AT 3:30 TITO SCHIPA
FAREWELL DEC. 4 SCHUMANN-HEINK
WED. EVE. NOV. 30 AT 8:15 VERDI'S REQUIEM
BENEFIT ST. ELIZABETH'S HOSPITAL
AUSPICES OF LEAGUE OF CATHOLIC WOMEN
TICKETS $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50; no tax
MAIL ORDERS Filled Promptly. (Make Checks to Symphony Hall.)

For other amusement ads see preceding page.

BASEBALL — BOXING — RACING
— SOCCER — FOOTBALL —
BY THE BEST WRITERS

BOSTON SPORTING AMERICAN
SPEED, ACCURACY, INTEREST — NEWS THE DAY IT HAPPENS
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1927

SECOND SECTION

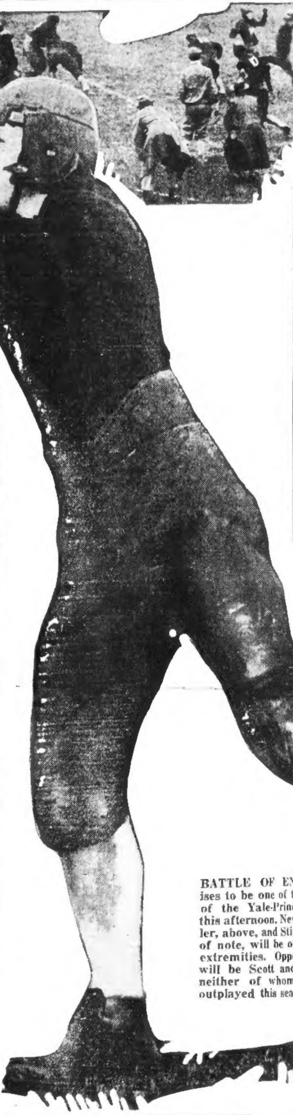
Subs Make Bid for Fame in Big Grid Games

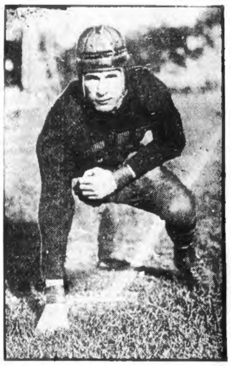
TRANSFER SUCCEEDS TRANSFER. Johnny Garvey, who will take Bruce Caldwell's place in the Yale backfield in the game with Princeton in the Bowl today, is a transfer from Notre Dame. He did not play football at South Bend, though, so he is eligible to represent the Elis.

AN ARMY MULE. Charley Murrell backs up the Army line in most approved fashion, and usually comes through when called upon to buck the enemy's frontier for a short gain. As a sophomore, he beat out the great "Tiny" Hewitt for the fullback job at West Point, and has been in the limelight ever since.

ONE OF THE MANY great Yale linemen who is due to shine against Princeton. Sid Quarrier is a tackle, and one of the most versatile players to ever hold down that position. Equally effective on the offense and defense, the Yale attack sometimes finds him on the end of the line and eligible to receive passes.

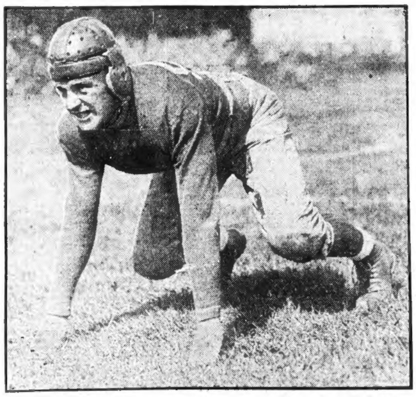
TOO GOOD for most teams to stop, Johnny Niemic is merely a second-string player at Notre Dame, being the backfield ace only until Chris Flanagan is sent into the fray. Mister Niemic is so good, however, that the opposition does no cheering because he and not Flanagan is running it ragged.



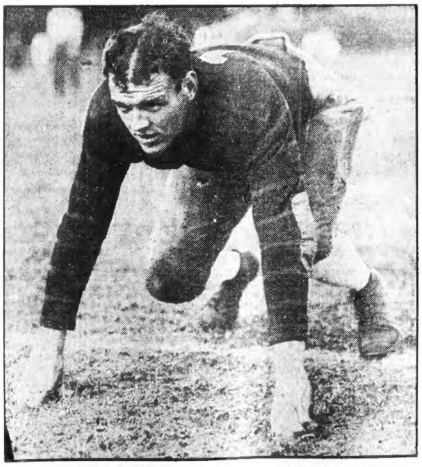


BORN END. Charlie Born, star Army wing, faces a stiff test today when the Cadets entertain Notre Dame in the Yankee Stadium. All Mister Born has to do is to smear the fleet Johnny Niemic and even fleeter Chris Flanagan. If he succeeds, All-America honors will be his award, and he will surely be deserving of them.

BATTLE OF ENDS promises to be one of the features of the Yale-Princeton clash this afternoon. Newman Lawler, above, and Stinson, wings of note, will be on the Tiger extremities. Opposing them will be Scott and Fishwick, neither of whom has been outplayed this season.



FLOOD OF HUMANITY will roll down the hills of Hanover today to sit in at the annual Dartmouth-Cornell clash. Mike Sherman, giant guard, and the rest of the Indians, are out to avenge the one-point defeat they suffered at Ithaca last year. This battle way up in the hills of the North Country is one of the most colorful of the season's grid spectacles.



BEACH SPELLS O'BRIEN at Boston College. Rex Beach, youthful giant of the Eagle squad, who is Coach Daley's choice to hold down the guard position which Captain O'Brien was forced to vacate because of injury. He is fortunate in being so large, as he will be baptized today by Georgetown—and how! Beach is a senior and it is his last chance to gain recognition.

BACK IN THE FOLD. Dave Guarnaccia, Harvard back, is in perfect physical condition for the first time in several weeks, and will start in the Crimson backfield against Brown at the Stadium this afternoon. The Wakefield boy is a fine defensive player.

LAST CHANCE for Brown to beat Harvard for some years comes today, and the Bruins are out to give the Crimson a licking it won't forget in a hurry. Harry Cornsweet, above, is one of the visiting guards whose motto is "They shall not pass!"

Kid Psychology Is Big Figure in Yale-Princeton Warfare Today

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

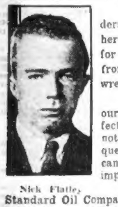
SPORTS

Promoters Mourn Football Receipts 4 Games—$1,210,000

Score Picking Fans Like It Mr. X Appears

By NICK FLATLEY

THE Tex Rickards of the world must grind their teeth, false or otherwise, when they think of the crowds that will storm various football games this afternoon. Thousands of perfectly conditioned, healthy young athletes will give their all, and then some, and do it for the fun and glory.



Nick Flatley

The professional promoters will never understand that. They cannot figure why young heroes will pack them in at the gates and ask for no reward save the letter on the sweater front, a touch of glory that a few moths can wreck in the course of a single week.

Football has grown to be the greatest of our sports because the money part has not affected the players. Where the performers are not on the salary list, there never can be any question of honesty. The finger of suspicion can never point, and without said finger, it's impossible to start a scandal.

Football today will net more than the Standard Oil Company makes in a year on dividends. Stadia, ball parks and playgrounds will be packed with golden guests this afternoon here, there and everywhere around the land.

There will be 77,000 fans at the Yale Bowl to watch the Bulldog battle the Tiger, at $5 per copy, which equals $385,000.

There will be 75,000 fans at Franklin Field in Philadelphia, where Columbia and Penn collide, at $4 a copy, which equals $300,000.

There will be 75,000 fans in the Yankee Stadium to watch the Notre Dame Irish try to take the Army, which equals, at $5 per each, $375,000.

There will be 50,000 fans at the Harvard Stadium to see the Brown and the Crimson fight it out for the cellar championship at $3 per copy, which equals $150,000.

These four big games will collect $1,210,000 at the gate. There are 40 similar pastimes in various sectors. Professional promoters would give anything plus to catch the secret of the football urge.

YALE, WITH CALDWELL MISSING, WILL ONLY HAVE A HALF BACKFIELD TODAY AT THE BOWL.

To heck, says the coach,
With his football facility.
I just want to know
About his eligibility.

MYSTERIOUS MR. X PICKS GRID SCORES

FOOTBALL fans have a passion for picking scores. The American consensus printed a week ago brought in a flock of letters from boys who claimed they had done at least as well as our staff experts. Most of them were right all down the line, even unto the Notre Dame-Minnesota tie.

One, a Mr. X, sent in a list that looked like a clipping from a Sunday paper. He admitted he was good, and sent along his picks for today's games, to prove it. Here is his letter:

"Dear Nick—Having taken courses in crystal gazing, spiritualism and just plain fortune telling, I think I am qualified to pick football scores. Your experts are all right, but they need more than a knowledge of football and a pad and pencil. Push over, and allow a man to pick 'em who knows how. That's my meat.

"I once broke a Scotchman, stabbing the race entries with a pin. And that, you will admit, is some feat. I still have both pennies. They're framed. Try these on your accelerator: Princeton 10, Yale 7; Brown 7, Harvard 0; Dartmouth 21, Cornell 7; Notre Dame 7, Army 0; Georgetown 28, B. C. 0; Tufts 10, Bowdoin 0; B. U. 13, St. Johns 0; Penn 10, Columbia 3."

This publicity will probably close the brief career of X, as a picker.

We have preserved the other letters, and will comment occasionally on any correspondent who shows unusual keenness in prognosticating scores, or better, perhaps, who is lucky enough to come close to any one day's list.

Tigers and Reds Open Pro Hockey Season

Strengthened in every department, the Boston Tigers have a powerful team to open the local professional hockey season tonight at the Arena in the Canadian-American Pro League game with the Providence Reds.

The match at the Arena tonight will open 16 weeks of professional competition in the Canadian American League. .. ..

Other members of the league are the Springfield Indians, New Haven Bears, Quebec Beavers and Philadelphia Arrows. New power has been added to every team in the circuit and another thrilling race is expected this season.

Speed, color and a sharp passing combine to give the Boston Tigers a high class hockey team, one that is bound to be in the running in the league race.

On the other hand, the Providence Reds, who come here tonight have developed more speed than ever and should furnish sensational hockey tonight.

It was this same bunch of Flying Frenchmen from Providence that put the Tigers out of the play offs last Spring. They appeared to have the sign on the Tigers and won five of the six games played.

It will be a different looking Tiger outfit the Reds tackle in the opening. In the first place Coach Eddie Powers has some very good replacements, something he lacked last season.

A brand new outer defense will be presented by the Tigers. Rex Mackey, one of the fastest men in hockey, will be in front of the nets sharing work with Ponzi Contant, who is 15 pounds lighter than he was last season.

The big reduction in prices for the Tiger professional games has made such a hit with the sport followers that Manager George V. Brown would not be surprised if the house was sold out.

The Canadian-American League has come to this city to stay, and fans are going to see very thrilling competition for a price within reach of everybody's pocketbook. "Sixty minutes of pro hockey for [illegible] cents" has certainly caught hold of the public.

In addition to all the local baseball celebrities, the football squads from Boston College, Brown University and St. John's College will attend the gala opening.

Tonight's Hockey Lineup at Arena

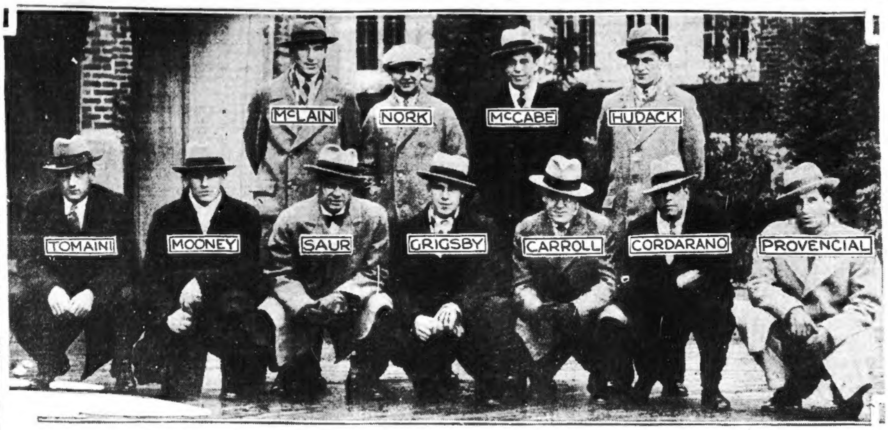
BOSTON TIGERS	PROV. REDS
Redding, Frost, lw	rw, Cormier, Gagnon
Burke, J. Contant, c	c, Mondou, Brophy
Taylor, Manning, rw	lw, Desy, Wilcox
P. Contant, Proulx, ld	rd, Paulhus, Marlen
Mackey, rd	ld, Purcell
Rheaume, g	g, Gervais

Game called—8:30 p. m.
Time of Periods:—Three 20 minutes.
Referees: Announced at game time.

BARRY AND GOODSELL TO RACE FOR SCULL TITLE

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 12 (A.P.)—Major Charles Goodsell, the titleholder, and Bert Barry of England, have signed for a return match here December 26, for the world's professional sculling championship. Goodsell defeated Barry here Labor Day.

GEORGETOWN'S STEAM ROLLER WITH STEAM DOWN



NO COLLEGE TEAM ENVIES BOSTON COLLEGE ITS TASK TODAY AT THE WIGWAM

When the Eagles tackle the great scoring machine from Georgetown coached by Lou Little, a Leominster man. This picture was taken outside the hotel after their arrival here.

"Cav" Says:

A College Coach Has Great Opportunity to Influence Boys in Right Way

By MAJOR F. W. CAVANAUGH,
Head Football Coach at Fordham University,
Former Head Coach Boston College.

THE value of football coaches to their respective teams has always been the subject of much comment. I speak with hesitancy on the subject, being one myself.

There are many false impressions concerning the men who prepare teams for their big games which I would like to correct.

Students, alumni and ordinary rooters are prone to ascribe super natural powers to a successful coach. After a victory over some important rival, wild-eyed enthusiasts will loudly proclaim to the world that "So and So is the greatest coach that ever sent eleven men out on the field.

He's the kind of a man who could take 10 girls and a quarterback and turn out a winner." Well, football has been played for some years now, and the man who could produce results without adequate material has yet to be found.

Here are a few of the things a coach must do if he wishes his team to be a success. He must, at the very beginning of the practice campaign, bring his men up to the physical standard that football requires. Then, he must ground them in the fundamentals.

Next, he must carefully drill the team both on defence and offence. Now and then you will see a game in which great care has been taken with the offence and none at all with the defence.

Though it is true that "the best defence is a good offence," you can't afford to spot your opponents a score every time they get the ball.

Therefore, it is necessary to drill your forwards and backs to stop them when they have the ball.

MODERN football, with its complexities of attack makes it necessary that a team be equipped with a good passing attack as well as a defence strong and smart enough to cope with its opponents' aerial work.

A team must be supplied with running plays, passing plays, check plays, to prevent your opponents from shifting, and scoring play to be used for surprise attack.

I have outlined only a few of the mechanical things to be done by a coach. He must also make a study of the capabilities of his men. There will be the fellow who can do anything in practice and nothing in a game.

Then there are others who look like scrubs on the practice field, and play like champions once they get into a real battle.

Other men develop slowly and at the end of the season are unbeatable. Some players will always come through in a pinch: others, though their work will be consistently good, will show no uptake at all if placed in a tight position.

The morale must always be kept high. An all-American team would fall down if it didn't have the proper mental attitude.

THERE is one thing that must be there if a team is a winner, and that is material. A coach can place his players in their proper positions and prepare them, but he can't make them.

Often a team which does not look physically capable will be a winner, but in that case mental material was there. Some coaches have been made by the material, but no coach ever made a team.

Some coaches, and oddly enough their number includes most of the successful ones, have been known and revered by their boys as teachers of men as well as coaches of teams.

A football coach has probably the greatest opportunity of any man in college to influence the boys in the right way.

Learning to play hard but cleanly and within the rules, is an asset to any boy which will be invaluable in later life.

At the football age, boys are still in the formative stage and are more easily taught than later in life.

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CARL ETTLEMAN JOINS FITTONS

Carl Ettleman, former star quarterback for the St. Alphonsus eleven, has tossed his lot with the Fitton A. C. of East Boston and will wear the Noddle Island colors tomorrow at Peabody, where the University team of that city is played. This is a return game, the first encounter ending in a no score tie.

The Fittons are at their best for this contest and judging from their showing in recent practise sessions will enter the game a favorite over the Tanners. Pere Marquette fans will no doubt be in attendance to get a line on the Fittons, who are laying plans for their Thanksgiving Day battle with the South Boston aggragation.

Inside Golf

By Chester Horton

What restraint means in the golf swing can be understood by any golfer. A par player knows that if he lets even the least body push creep into his swing, disaster will result. Walter Hagen said that George Von Elm lost to Legg in this year's national amateur because "he got to pushing a trifle with his body." It is true that an otherwise fine swing will send forth a constantly sliced ball because of body pushing, or in other terms, lack of restraint. The player who does that would hit not only a longer ball, but a perfectly straight one, if he would just restrain that desire to knock the hide right off it. Put restraint into your game—and then still more restraint, and watch the scores come down.

RESTRAINT MEANS "DON'T TRY TO KILL IT."

PROVIDENCE PLAYS HUB TEAM

Today's Soccer Games

Boston vs. Providence at Walpole street.
New York Nationals vs. Brooklyn at New York.
Bethlehem vs. Fall River at Bethlehem.
J. & P. Coats vs. Giants at Pawtucket.
Clan Robertson vs. Clan Wallace at Gibson Field, Dorchester.
Clan Sutherland vs. Clan McLeod at Brookline.
Clan Lindsay vs. Clan McGregor at Cambridge.

By BILL McAULEY

The Clamdiggers will be one of the many Providence teams invading this locality today in quest of honors, the Brown and White being scheduled to clash with the Woodsies this afternoon at Walpole street in an American League contest that should be replete with thrilling and exciting plays.

In previous games today's opponents have always provided the fans 90 minutes of clean and brilliant soccer with the issue in doubt until the final whistle and it is safe to predict that a record crowd will be in attendance when the ball is kicked off.

This will be the second meeting of the elevens this season, the first game, which ended in a 1 to 1 tie, being played at Providence a few weeks ago.

The Clamdiggers will field the best eleven that ever donned a Brown and White jersey today, and the Woodsies are in for a gruelling and stiff battle.

The loss of Stevenson, their crack goaltender through suspension on the eve of this battle is a hard blow to the Providence eleven but we are positive that before game time Manager Sam Fletcher will have signed on a man that will play the position just as good.

Bill Finlayson and Don Bardell are two players on the Providence team that will be showing here for the first time. The former is from Scotland and is a likely looking lad, while the latter is a Canadian.

BIG MATCHES FOR LOMSKI

Leo Lomski, a leading contender for the world light heavyweight championship, hopes to celebrate his debut here next Friday with a kayo victory over Homer Robertson.

The Aberdeen Assassin is rounding into wonderful shape for the fray. He must whip Robertson at the Argonne A. A. show decisively to insure his bout with Young Marullo in Philadelphia ten nights later.

If he is returned victorious against both Robertson and Marullo there will be nothing left to do for Promoter Tex Rickard than to match Lomski with Champion Tommy Loughran in his new Garden ring, January 6.

While others are clamoring for the match, Rickard has promised Leo's managers, Ed Eicker and Bill Duffy, first crack, provided, of course, Lomski continues his marvelous winning streak.

Lomski is the greatest fighter of Polish extraction to blaze the fistic paths since the halcyon days of Stanley Ketchel. In more ways than one he is a replica of the slugging Ketchel. He is considered a greater [illegible] than Stanley.

Caldwell Hero as Yale Battles Tiger

By JACK CONWAY.

Yale Bowl, New Haven, Ct., Nov. 12.—Bruce Caldwell was the darling of the 80,000 persons at the Yale-Princeton game today.

Caldwell, barred from playing against Princeton on account of a technical college rule, forgot his own sorrow as he called upon every bit of football strategy at his command to gain the victory for his alma mater.

It was thought in some quarters that Caldwell would not attend today's game. These people do not know the real Bruce Caldwell, the Ashton boy who is working his way through Yale.

Caldwell was the first member of the Yale squad to report at the locker building.

"Where's Garvey?" asked Bruce.

"He'll be here in a few minutes," answered a coach.

When Garvey arrived, Caldwell took him aside and talked with him for fully half an hour. For it was Garvey whom Tad Jones had named to take Caldwell's place in the Yale lineup. The Ashton hero was eager to give Garvey all the coaching possible.

BRUCE STILL A HERO.

Caldwell had been barred from the game. But he is still a Yale man and he wanted to see his team win. So he kept as near the centre of the battle as possible in the hope he could furnish the necessary spark to carry the day.

As Caldwell talked with Garvey in the Yale locker room, he could hear the Princeton stands cheering.

"CALDWELL
"CALDWELL
"**CALDWELL.**"

Bruce stopped talking, he set his jaw a little more firmly. He then smiled faintly.

A few minutes later the powerful Yale team rushed out on to the gridiron. Caldwell watched the players depart, a big lump in his throat. He remained behind for a few minutes to talk with some of the Yale coaches.

This time it was Yale cheering section booming.

"CALDWELL
CALDWELL
CALDWELL."

CALDWELL ON BENCH.

Bruce's face lit up. He pulled on a light topcoat and with his sandy locks breathing defiance to the whole world, walked out on to the playing field and took a seat on a bench directly in front of the Yale cheering section.

It is a bench reserved for coaches. Caldwell could not play against Princeton, but there was not any rule to prevent him from aiding his eleven with his advice and experience.

Caldwell leaned forward in his seat as the sharp sound of the whistle sent the rival elevens into action. His fists were partly clinched, but his face was expressionless. His eyes were glued on the playing field, following the ball with the same eagerness he has always shown when playing the game himself.

Now and then Caldwell took his eyes off the game to glance at threatening clouds which floated over the big bowl. In his mind he was probably figuring out what effect rain would have on Yale's chances of victory.

BRUCE APPEARED NERVOUS.

Bruce talked nervously with the Yale men on either side of him as Princeton started its march for the first touchdown of the game. On the play that gave the Tigers their score, Caldwell sat back rigidly on the coaches bench. He relaxed as soon as he knew the Yale goal line had been crossed.

When Old Eli later started its march up the field, which ended on the Princeton 1-yard line, Caldwell was like a Tiger held back by an invisible leash. He leaned forward in his seat, dug the toes of his shoes into the turf and riveted his eyes on the play.

How Bruce Caldwell would have loved to have been in the game at that moment.

Maybe his presence in the backfield would have enable Yale to have crashed through for a touchdown instead of being stopped on the one-yard line.

Yale wasn't beaten then. Neither was Bruce Caldwell. They continued to fight on.

Once more the Yale backs went crashing through. One white line after another was left behind.

BRUCE GETS EXCITED.

The ball was within the Princeton ten-yard line. Then for the first time Caldwell could restrain himself no longer. He leaped to his feet, hastened to another bench in his rear and talked with some of the Yale coaches.

Bruce must have had a plan which he thought might result in a touchdown.

"If Caldwell was only in there now," I hear one Yale rooter say.

The Princeton line held by the proverbial stone wall and Bruce Caldwell relaxed once more.

Princeton kicked from near the shadow of its own goal posts, Yale made a few plunges and the half was over. Princeton was leading Yale, 6 to 0.

The big Blue team rushed past Caldwell on its way to the locker room. Bruce looked at the passing young giants without showing any emotion. One of the officials rushed over to Bruce, shook his hand and mumbled a few words.

CALDWELL LEFT ALONE.

Most of the coaches retreated to the locker rooms. Caldwell was left on the bench alone. He stretched out his arms on the back of the bench, his hair being tossed about by a strong breeze.

Before him was the Princeton stands, a big orange flag with a huge black "P." For a few minutes Bruce gazed up at the Tiger stands, then riveted his eyes on the score board which was directly opposite him. It read: "Yale 0, Visitors 6.

The Yale band started its march around the field between the halves. Arm stretched out on back of the bench, his head tossed high in the air, Caldwell watched it.

Then the Tiger band started its maneuvers. And Bruce stared straight ahead.

BRUCE LOST IN THOUGHT.

I don't believe he was paying much attention to the music of the band. His mind seemed miles away in thought. Maybe he was visualizing what he would do if he could play in the second half against Princeton. Perhaps he could picture himself receiving a pass from the quarterback, throwing off tacklers and racing the length of the field for a glorious touchdown for Yale.

You see it was to be Caldwell day. He had reached the peak of his ability as a football player. He was rated as the greatest Yale back of all time. He was to round out his career by doing his part to beat Princeton and Harvard. But the cruel hand of fate had decided otherwise.

One of Yale' football advisers noticed Caldwell in his hour of loneliness and walked over to him. They chatted together for a few minutes. Then one of the officials of the game took a seat next to Bruce.

The Yale band massed in front of its cheering section. It played as the rooters sang Yale songs.

Bruce turned his head slightly in the direction of the Yale band.

There was then a roar from the stands. The big teams were on the field again and Bruce Caldwell's eyes were once more following the ball.

By this time those in the stands had ceased to talk about Caldwell. They were wondering if Yale could overcome Princeton's early advantage and if the Tigers would be able to smash through for another score.

SOUL IN EVERY PLAY.

Caldwell leaned forward slightly as Princeton started a new series of gains. His soul was in every play even though his body was kept on the side lines.

As first one eleven and then the other gained an advantage, Caldwell sat there on the bench, his body pitched forward on a slight angle, his fists partly clinched. He seldom moved even the slightest degree. An airplane motor whirled overhead and Caldwell permitted his gaze to shift for a few seconds from the playing field.

Now and then a battered, a bruised player was sent to the side lines, while a substitute was rushed into hte game.

I believe that Bruce Caldwell, sitting there on his side line bench, underwent more real suffering than any of the men injured in the game.

He didn't even have a chance to fight back. All he could do was to watch and to pray that Yale would win.

Before today, Bruce had a foolish notion that the world would condemn him on account of his difficulty. I think that thought was forever erased from his mind as he listened to the cheers for "Caldwell."

BRUINS READY FOR SEASON'S OPENER

The Bruins have completed their pre-season practice work and a light workout tomorrow will suffice the team until it takes the Arena ice on Tuesday against the Chicago Blackhawks in the opening game of the National Hockey League season.

The squad has been practicing for three weeks and it is better prepared for an opening game than any of its predecessors. The scrimmaging has been hard but the fact that the players reported in excellent condition has made it possible for Manager Art Ross to bring the team along unusually fast.

It is an oddity of the schedule that the Bruins will play five games at home before they make a long road trip. The fourth and fifth home games sandwich a New York game with the Rangers, but that is an easy trip and imposes little hardship on the players.

The two games scheduled for the Bruins next week bring to the Arena ice two of the most strengthened teams in the National League. Chicago comes here on Tuesday with a flock of new Pacific Coast stars to reinforce Dick Irwin, Mickey MacKay and other veterans.

Detroit's visit on Saturday, the night of the Harvard-Yale game, will show a number of new players wearing the Cougar uniforms among them Carson Cooper, formerly of the Bruins, George May, the leading left wing of the National League a year ago, Bill Brydge of Toronto, a fine defense man, and Red Noble of Montreal Maroons.

Y. M. H. A. Basketball

The Y. M. H. A. of Boston is represented this year by a fast basketball team, average weight, 130 lbs and average age 19-20 years. They are very anxious to book games on a home and home basis with other "Ys."

Bowie Entries

MONDAY, NOV. 14.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,300, maiden two-year-olds, colts and geldings, six furlongs (15 and 5): Millison 115, Ederle 115, Bright 115, aAstronomy 115, Stage Struck 115, cField Marshall 115, Club 115, Spiral 115, Gold Bee 115, Royal Cause 115, aBellarion 115, Corporal 115, Rachmanoff 115, bVigilant 115, The River 115. Also eligible: aAlans Bay 115, cTopper 115, Goulash 115, Sun Romeo 115, aBroom Whisk 115. aSage Stable-A. C. Schwartz-Mrs. Ambrose Clark entry; bR. T. Wilson, Jr.-Walter J. Salmon entry; cPartnership and Akouati Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—$1,500, for three-year-olds and up, the W. F. Burch Memorial Handicap, six furlongs (17): aMacaw 125, Lieutenant 2nd 108, Botanic 100, bWar Eagle 108, Lapalina 102, bPrince of Wales 125, Son of John 110, Candy May 104, Watkinson 108, John T D 102, aPandora 121, Poly 105, Nenlon Kay 98, Storm King [illegible], Powhatan 110, Sandy 113, What'll I Do 115. aH. P. Whitney entry; bE. B. McLean entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,400, the Promenade Purse, two-year-olds, seven furlongs (11): Sun Kin 104, Victorian 113, bBlack Friar 110, bSun Fire 104, Hot Toddy 101, Corral Rose 101, Force 104, aBlarney 101, House Girl 107, Charles H. 104. aW. R. Coe entry; bR. T. Wilson entry.

FOURTH RACE—$10,000 added, the Prince George Autumn Handicap, for three-year-olds, one mile and a sixteenth (18): bJock 123, Sir Harry 119, aBostonian 124, xWhiskery 120, Fine Champagne 104, Herodian 108, Black Panther 110, Poly 101, Willie K 100, Overlook 2nd 104, bWar Eagle 106, Dolan 108, Weeburn 105, Premier 101, Recreation 97, Fair Star 104, Clearance 96, Flimmet 105. aH. P. Whitney entry; bE. B. McLean entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,500, three-year-olds and up, the Combat Purse, one mile and seventy yards (10): aQuibbler 109, Nat Evans 107, Carlaris 110, Lieutenant 2nd 110, Big Sweep 116, Canter 110, Cloudland 110, Anellia 110, aJohn T D 107, Light View 107. aMiss Copeland entry.

SIXTH RACE—$1,300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth (15 and 5): Scat 112, Golden Volt 108, xHorologe 107, Wheatstick 114, Bucky Harris 116, Priceman 120, Cockrill 116, Puget Sound 112, xFlit 104, xTetron 107, Arno 114, xHonest John 103, xCentrifugal 109, Lewis 112, Clinch 107. Also eligible—xDrawing Board 109, Amen-Ra 110, Word of Honor 108, Dimple Dunkie 102, Commissioner Hannon 106.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,300, for three-year-olds, one mile and a furlong (15 and 5) (20 excluded): xVie 111, xForehead 105, Lucky Beggar 107, Colored Gal 102, xFrank Cals 107, Dubrie 117, Van Patrick 112, Kings Ransom 119, Landl 115, Michael B 115, Bellfont 107, xYachtsman 105, Fretwell 117, The Roll Call 116, Jeannette 105. Also eligible—First Mate 112, Just Folks 112, Delvalve 107.

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Harvard and Brown Will Comfort Each Other for 60 Minutes

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

whence all but he had fled

Iron Men of Brown Show Wares at Stadium

Continued from First Page.

H[illegible] Al Cornsweet went off [illegible] right tackle for a first down to Brown's 48-yard line. [illegible] threw Lawrence for three-yard loss.

Cornwest again went through Harvard's right tackle for first down to Harvard's 35-yard line. Lawrence lost a yard at centre.

[illegible] through centre, Lawrence [illegible] three yards. Lawrence [illegible] Harvard's left end for two [illegible]. Cornsweet fumbled and Harvard recovered on Harvard's 26-yard line.

HARVARD GAINS ON PASS.

A lateral pass, Guarnaccia to French made five yards. French circled Brown's left end for first down to Harvard's 46-yard line. French rammed his way through left tackle for eight yards. Guarnaccia went off left tackle to the Brown 35-yard line. **Another Harvard rush was unsuccessful and Potter kicked over the goal line for a touchback.**

[illegible] first down on its 20-yard line. Cornsweet failed to gain [illegible] forward pass was incomplete. Potter punted to Randall [illegible] on the Harvard 46-yard line. Randall hit [illegible] for three yards. A pass, Randall to Munroe, netted two yards. Randall punted the ball, going out [illegible] on the Harvard 24-yard line.

[illegible] Brown's end for [illegible] on Harvard's 35-yard [illegible] French after [illegible] Hodge was hurt. [illegible] a forward pass on [illegible] 46-yard line and [illegible] to Harvard's 39-yard line. [illegible] intercepted a Brown [illegible] on the Harvard 45-yard line. [illegible] circled right end for first down on Brown's 44-yard line. **French and Guarnaccia made nine yards through centre. On next play Guarnaccia found a wide hole at Brown's right tackle and ran to the Brown 15-yard line where he was brought down by Randall.**

French failed to gain twice and Farber threw Guarnaccia for a six-yard loss, as the period ended. Score Harvard 0, Brown 0.

Second Period

Harvard's ball fourth down, six[illegible] on the Brown [illegible] front of the uprights. An [illegible] field goal by Brown of H[illegible] and Brown took [illegible] yard line.

[illegible] Lawrence for a two-[illegible] could only make [illegible] to Harvard's 46 [illegible] Guarnaccia [illegible] made a first [illegible] 39-yard line.

[illegible] rammed his way through centre for six yards to the [illegible] line for first down. Farber stopped Guarnaccia. French could only make a yard.

BROWN LINE HOLDING.

The Brown line was holding and French was stopped. Guarnaccia smashed his way off left tackle for the first touchdown. Brown's kick for the extra point hit the cross-bar and Harvard led 6 to 0.

Score Harvard, 6, Brown, 0.

[illegible] kicked off to Clark, who fumbled to Seconds, Combs recovering on the Harvard 45-yard line. Potter punted to Brown's 14-yard line. H. Burns replaced French. Edes replaced Lawrence. Guarnaccia threw Edes for a two yards loss. Lord replaced Combs. Randall punted to the Brown 42-yard line. Guarnaccia leaped over centre for five yards. A lateral, Guarnaccia to Burns, put the ball on Brown's 29-yard line.

Towle stopped H. Burns. Guarnaccia hit the centre for four yards. Harvard forward pass incomplete. Brown was given the ball on downs on its 16-yard line.

EDES MAKES A RUN.

Edes ran around right end to Brown's 40-yard line. Guarnaccia tackled Edes out of bounds and Harvard was penalized 15 yards to the Brown 40-yard line. Randall and Cornsweet made four yards on rushes, but Pratt nailed Randall for a two-yard loss. Brown punted out [illegible] at the Harvard 14-yard line. Guarnaccia could only make [illegible], and Potter punted to the Harvard 49-yard line.

Randall made 6 yards on two [illegible] through the line. A forward pass, Randall to Trefethen, gave Brown a first down on Harvard's 24-yard line.

Lawrence made a yard through centre and on triple pass play, Randall to Trefethen to Edes, gave Brown its first touchdown. Randall missed the goal.

Score—Harvard 6, Brown 6.

[illegible] kicked off to Potter who [illegible] the Harvard 41-yard [illegible] two unsuccessful laterals, [illegible] punted to Brown's 2[illegible]. [illegible] Cornsweet ripped a hole [illegible] first down at [illegible] threw [illegible] for a six yard loss as [illegible] came to a close. [illegible] Harvard 6, Brown, 6.

Third Period

[illegible] left half for Harvard. [illegible] kicked off to French [illegible] ball back to the Harvard [illegible] line. French made seven [illegible]. Cornsweet threw Guarnaccia for a two-yard loss. Guarnaccia could only gain two yards, and Potter punted to Brown's 33-yard line. [illegible] was penalized 15 yards to its own 17-yard line. On a bad pass [illegible] was thrown for 10-yard loss, placing the ball on Brown's four-yard line. Randall punted from behind his goal line, the ball going outside on the Brown 32-yard line.

Guarnaccia made four yards. On a lateral Harvard gained three yards. Guarnaccia made first down on the Brown 21-yard line.

Guarnaccia took the ball to Brown's 7 yard line. Gordon Brown made no gain. Guarnaccia made three yards, placing the ball four yards from the Brown's line.

French ran to the one-yard line. Guarnaccia missed a touchdown by inches and Brown was given the ball on its one-yard line.

Randall punted from behind his goal line to Brown's 28-yard line. Guarnaccia made three yards. Trefethen threw French for a two-yard loss. Guarnaccia went through right guard for seven yards.

Guarnaccia failed to gain and Brown was given ball on its 20-yard line.

Turner broke through and blocked Randall's punt, Lord recovering in the Brown end zone for Harvard's second touchdown. Brown missed the goal.

Harvard 12, Brown 6.

Morrill kicked off to Edes, who ran back 24 yards to the Brown 34-yard line. Stewart replaced Morrill. Cornsweet tore centre for four yards. Edes netted a yard. Forward, Randall to Edes, was good for two yards. Randall punted. Brown fair caught on Harvard's 38-yard line. French made four yards. Guarnaccia ran around right end to Harvard's 45-yard line.

Guarnaccia was held. Harvard [illegible] Potter punted [illegible] Brown's 3[illegible] [illegible] Munroe.

Brown was penalized 45 yards for holding. Randall punted to the Harvard 32-yard line, as the period closed.

Score—Harvard 12, Brown 6.

Fourth Period

A lateral pass, Guarnaccia to French failed to gain. Potter punted, ball going outside on Brown's 32-yard line. Randall went off right tackle for five yards. Edes and Cornsweet netted four yards through Harvard's centre.

Harvard was given the ball on downs on the Brown 42-yard line.

Manson threw French for a yard. Guarnaccia went through for seven yards. French ran to Brown's 26-yard line for first down. Guarnaccia was hurt. Hodge threw French for a yard loss. Guarnaccia tore through for four yards. A lateral pass, Guarnaccia to French, gave Harvard first down on Brown 16-yard line.

HARVARD SCORES AGAIN

Guarnaccia hit right guard for two yards. French netted three more. Mason replaced Gu[illegible]. F[illegible] ran around right end for first down to the Brown 3-yard line. **French tore through right guard for Harvard's third touchdown. Gordon Brown's attempted kick hit the crossbar.**

Score—Harvard 18, Brown 6.

Harper replaced French. Edwards replaced Trefethen. Fordyce replaced Lord. Clark kicked off to Randall who ran the ball back to Brown's 37-yard line. Brown was given the ball on her 44-yard line when a Harvard back was detected interfering with Towle. Forward pass, Edwards to Randall, failed.

Edes lost four yard. A forward, Randall to Edwards, gave Brown a first down on Harvard 45-yard line. Edwards lost a yard. A pass, Randall to Edes, was unsuccessful. Pratt downed Randall in his tracks.

EXCHANGE PUNTS.

Randall punted to Harvard 20-yard line. Harper failed to gain. Lateral Harper to Mason cost Harvard five yards. Potter punted to midfield.

H. Burns replaced Potter. Triple pass, Edwards carrying the ball, lost three yards. Edes failed to gain. Mason intercepted a long forward pass on the Harvard 37-yard line. But Harvard was penalized to its 16-yard line for clipping.

H. Burns made six yards. Worner replaced Edes. Harper ran to Harvard 33-yard line. Harvard was penalized five yards for two backs in motion. Burns made five yards. Harvard penalized fifteen yards to its 15-yard line for holding. Burns punted to Brown's 25-yard line. Pryor replaced Fordyce. A Brown forward pass was incomplete. Cornsweet made five yards as the game ended.

Score—Harvard 18, Brown 6.

Fans Strike as Grid Prices Jump

Galesburg, Ill., Nov. 12 (A.P.)—A "buck and a half" for a Knox-Monmouth football game Thanksgiving Day is just four bits more than Monmouth fans want to pay. A "fan strike" was one of the possibilities hinted today unless the price is trimmed.

"Whittle the price to a buck," Monmouth fan spokesmen have told Knox, "and we'll promise 2,000 spectators from Monmouth. Keep the price where it is and there won't be more than 500."

Knox College is undecided whether it wants a select group at $750 or one of greater numerical significance at $2,000.

CHAPMAN-CANZONERI BOUT IS POSTPONED

Hard luck is still pursuing Tom Goodwin and the Suffolk A. A.

With a $20,000 house in prospect for the featherweight match between Tony Canzoneri and "Red" Chapman, scheduled for Monday night in the Arena, Chapman has been taken down with a slight cold and will be unable to box.

Rather than obtain a substitute match, Goodwin has decided to postpone the whole show. Chapman will be ready to resume training in a few days, and Goodwin is arranging with the busy Canzoneri for a new date. The date will be announced within a few days.

Y. M. H. A. Basketball

The Y. M. H. A. of Boston is represented this year by a fast basketball team, average weight, 130 lbs and average age 19-20 years. They are very anxious to book games on a home and home basis with other [illegible]

ARMY ELEVEN GETS JUMP ON NOTRE DAME

Continued from First Page.

period when he faked a forward pass with the ball within a yard of midfield and got away to score without a hand being laid upon him.

Notre Dame then sent its first team on the field. Dahman blocked Murrell's attempted place kick for the extra point.

Army could not increase its total of six gained through a touchdown at the very start of the game, and Notre Dame was unable to cut the lead down.

The Notre Dame stalwarts had a chance when Army waited until the fourth down to kick on its own 45 yard line and Murrell failed to get the kick off, but the South Benders could not take advantage of the break.

The period ended with Army holding the ball on its 2[illegible] yard line.

Score end first period Army 6 Notre Dame 0.

Early in the second period Cagle intercepted a pass and ran to Notre Dame's 30-yard line. Trying to pass on third down Cagle was surrounded by opponents but got away and dashed to the 13-yard line.

The Army drive was stopped there and Landon was sent in for Wilson to try a field goal. The placement was a weak effort and O'Donnell took Landon's place.

O'Donnell then took up where Cagle left off. He ran Dahman's kick back to the 30-yard line and two plays later pushed it to the 12-yard line after he was apparently stopped.

Army completed a pass on the two-yard line but was offside and Notre Dame took the ball on the next play when a pass sailed over the goal line.

Notre Dame came back with its first real offensive. Collins and Dahman made a first down on their own 40-yard line and Collins took three more.

Flanagan passed to Colerick for 24 yards to Army's 37-yard line. Riley ran to the 25-yard line. A lateral pass to Flanagan placed the ball on the 10-yard line and a pass was incomplete.

Another pass grounded and Army took the ball on its seven-yeard line.

Nave, Army quarterback, intercepted a Notre Dame forward pass on his own 46-yard line and ran 54-yards for a touchdown early in the third period.

No one was close enough to interfere with his triumphant sprint. Cagle's drop kick went wide for the extra point and the score was Army 12; Notre Dame 0.

The third period ended with Notre Dame fighting desperately, but futily to solve the stone-wall defense of the Army line. The civilians could do nothing with the Soldiers and as the period closed were getting ready to kick from inside their own 20-yard line.

Meehan intercepted a Notre Dame pass just as the fourth period started and ran thirty-seven yards to Notre Dame's 7-yard line. Hutchinson plunged three yards in two tries and Cagle went two.

Cagle, on an end run, went to within inches of the goal line. Niemiec kicked out to his 36-yard line.

Cagle took a pass on his 15-yard line and ran for a touchdown. The ball was on the 31-yard line when the Louisiana flash, running wide, picked the pass out of the air and scored without a struggle, the goal was missed and the score was Army 18, Notre Dame 0.

Continued in Red Ink on Page 1.

RACE RESULTS

Pimlico Results

FIRST RACE.

Iloise (Leonard)	4.50	3.00	2.40
Aromatic (Curran)	—	5.80	3.50
Aster (Fields)	—	—	3.00

ALSO RAN—Troll, Apple Pie, Irish Lord, Sam Sitch.

SECOND RACE.

King O'Neill 2nd (Abel)	14.30	7.20	6.70
Kandu't (Jackson)	—	4.50	3.50
Mr. Martin (Callahan)	—	—	7.90

ALSO RAN—Marat, Valentino, Rosina, Turquoise, Fretwell, Tazewell, Pauletta, Long Joe.

THIRD RACE

Charles H. (Baker)	21.00	6.30	4.70
Reigh Olga (Fields)	—	3.80	3.50
Memoria (Craigmyle)	—	—	3.40

ALSO RAN—Fair Hour, Friar's Hope Not Guilty, Fairy Girl, Sea Rip, Wellet.

FOURTH RACE.

D'splay (Maiben)	3.60	2.60	—
Handy Mandy (Hardy)	—	—	—
Edith Cavell (E. Barnes)	—	—	—

ALSO RAN—Bay Earl.

FIFTH RCE.

Trapstock (W. Smith)	10.60	[illegible]	3.70
Long Point (Fishman)	—		5.90
Just Folks (Goodwin)	—		3.60

ALS RAN—Kaydet, Culpepper, Cliff Silvermire, Lanoil, V.e, North Breeze, Sandpile.

Latonia Results

FIRST RACE.

Hats Up (Woodstock)	5.20	3.60	3.00
Grapestone (Fronk)	—	15.60	6.60
Dinge (Hebert)	—	—	3.40

ALSO RAN—Looney Shasta Love, Ritter, Dry Nation.

SECOND RACE.

Genial Host (Root)	35.00	11.40	4.20
Watch On (Woodstock)	—	7.60	4.00
Henry Horner (Russell)	—	—	2.40

ALSO RAN—Reputation, Comrade.

THIRD RACE.

Albert Blanton (Bollero)	29.10	10.30	6.20
Doctor Rankin (W. Garner)	—	6.00	4.60
Storm Maiden (Pilchen)	—	—	10.40

ALSO RAN—Signoff Bashful, Beau, Widley Knows, Ashburne, Midnight Watch.

FOURTH RACE.

Malvina B (Stretton)	6.60	3.20	2.80
Wooldridge (M. Garner)	—	3.00	2.40
Boom (Robinson)	—	—	3.60

ALSO RAN—Good Shepherd, Duelist.

Continued in Red Ink on Page 1.

Newton Beats Rindge

Newton High defeated Rindge Tech, 15 to 12, at Cambridge. Rindge received the kick and on the first play after the runback, Burke took the ball through centre, cut to his left and ran 30 yards for a touch-

Georgetown and B. C. Clash at Braves Field

Continued from First Page.

his 29-yard line. Hudack banged six yards through centre. Hudack and Nork banged off six yards in two plunges. The pair plunged for six more yards and a first down on their 41-yard line.

McLean ran off tackle to B. C.'s 48-yard line. Nork and Hudack ran off another first down to B. C.'s 35-yard line. McLean ran around end for eight yards and fumbled and Clinton recovered for B. C. on his 40-yard line.

Nork made six yards in two plunges off tackle. Mooney punted off side on B. C. 40-yard line.

Dower made three yards at right guard. Moncewicz fumbled and Tomaini recovered for Georgetown on B. C. 43-yard line. Hudack ran off B. C. right tackle for 20 yards; first down on B. C. 15-yard line. Two Georgetown passes failed and B. C. took the ball on their 12-yard line. Dower kicked to McCabe, who ran offside on B. C.'s 40-yard line. After two plays Nork ran around B. C. right end 25 yards for a touchdown. Mooney kicked the point.

Score: Georgetown 7, B. C. 0.

Mooney kicked to [illegible], who was tackled by Griggs on his 30-yard line. B. C. penalized 15 yards for holding. Dower punted to McCabe, who ran back to B. C.'s 40-yard line. McLean made 15 yards at left tackle. Hudack made one yard at centre. Hafferty replaced Divenuti for B. C. A forward pass Nork to McLean, went for a touchdown. Mooney kicked the point.

Score—Georgetown 14, B. C. 0.

Score, end of first period Georgetown, 14; B. C., 0.

Second Period

Mooney kicked off behind the B. C. goal line. A pass, Wilcewski to Murphy, was intercepted by Griggs on B. C. 27-yard line. A pass, Hudack to Nork, made eight yards. Nork went through centre for the first down on B. C. 15-yard line.

A pass, Nork to McLean, scored a touchdown, but ball was called back and Georgetown was penalized 15 yards for holding.

Hudack made a yard at centre. Nork lost a yard at right tackle. McLean made up the yard. Nork missed a touchdown by inches. B. C.'s ball on their one-half-yard line. Dower punted to McCabe, who was tackled by Clinton on B. C. 31-yard line.

Nork made six at right tackle. Hudack criss-cross ran for a touchdown. Mooney kicked the point.

Score: Georgetown, 21, B. C., 0.

Mooney kicked to Murphy, who ran 30 yards to his own 35-yard line. Dower failed to gain at center. B. C. failed in three rushes, and Dower booted outside on Georgetown's 34-yard line.

Mooney kicked the extra point.

Score, Georgetown 28, B. C. 0.

After the kick-off, Georgetown started another drive. A pass, Hudack to Nork, on B. C.'s 13-yard line, went for another touchdown. Mooney failed to kick the goal as the half ended.

Score end first half—Georgetown 34, B. C. 0.

Third Period

Murphy kicked to Hannegan who ran back 45-yards to B. C.'s 45-yard line. B. C. penalized five yards. Nork made five yards and one down on B. C. 35-yard line. A long pass from Nork to Tomaini was caught by latter on B. C. 8-yard line.

Nork made five yards at right tackle. Georgetown offside, penalized five yards.

A forward pass, Hudack to Nork made eight yards and a touchdown. Mooney kicked the extra point.

Score—Georgetown 41, B. C. 0.

Mooney kicked to Dower who ran 7 yards to his own 27-yard line. B. C. failed to gain in three plays and Wower punted to Hannegan who was downed on his 33-yard line. McLean and Hudack got a first down at midfield. Nork threw a 10-yard pass to McLean who ran to B. C. 6 yard line before knocked out side by Fitzgerald. Nork made 3 yards.

Georgetown made but 2 yards in three plunges and B. C. took the ball on their own yard line. Dower punted to Hannegan who ran [illegible] yards to B. C. 36-yard line. Georgetown made 5 yards on a forward pass as period ended.

Scor eend of third period—Georgetown 41; B. C. 0.

Fourth Period

After two plays, Mooney tried a placement kick but it was bl[illegible] by Lenane and recovered by [illegible] man on B. C. 35-yard line. Clinton hurt, replaced by Convey for [illegible].

Dower made 9 yards in two smashes. Dower punted ball w[illegible] downed by Griggs on Georgetown 40-yard line. Nork made 4 [illegible].

Dwyer ran through centre [illegible] yards and a touchdown [illegible] missed the point.

Score—Georgetown 47; B. C. 0.

Mooney kicked to [illegible] was downed on his own 35-yard [illegible]. A pass, Dower to Wilczewski [illegible]ted 14 yards. A long pass, Wilczewski to Dower, was intercepted.

Mooney punted to McGowan [illegible] was downed on his 35-yard line. A pass, Dower to Wilczewski, gave B. C. a first down on Georgetown 4[illegible] yard line.

B. C. gained nine yards on [illegible] passes, Georgetown took the [illegible] their 36-yard line. Kennedy [illegible] B. C. backfield and W[illegible] moved to Durant's place in [illegible] Duffy replaced Higgins for [illegible].

Nork punted to McGowan [illegible] was downed on his own 2[illegible] yard line. Duffy carried around end for nine yards. B. C. lost [illegible] two plays and Dower punted to his own 45-yard line. Georgetown penalized 25 yards for clipping. B. C. intercepted O'Neil's pass on Georgetown's 35-yard line as game ended.

Final score: Georgetown 47, B. C. 0.

RECORD CROWD SEES TUFTS-BOWDOIN

At Tufts Oval

TUFTS	BOWDOIN
Bowker, l.e.	r.e., Adams
Hanson, l.t.	r.t., Hirtle
Soule, l.g.	r.g., Alexander
Brehaut, c.	c., Howland
Melley, r.g.	l.g., Pollock
Fitzgerald, r.t.	l.t., Todd
Austin, r.e.	l.e., Sawyer
Ellis, q.b.	q.b., R. Thayer
Kennedy, l.h.b.	l.h.b., Stone
Hingston, r.h.b.	r.h.b., Foster
Marshall, f.b.	f.b., H. Thayer

Referee—T. W. Lewis. Umpire—W. F. O'Connell. Linesman—O. Tower.

[illegible] of [illegible] people.

First Period

Bowdoin won the toss and elected to [illegible]. H[illegible] was kicked [illegible] Tufts [illegible] line, who [illegible] the 27-yard mark. Two [illegible] plays failed and Ellis kicked. On the second down Ellis [illegible] pass on Tufts 40-yard stripe and ran twenty-two yards. Tufts lost the ball on downs. Bowdoin immediately kicked. Ellis fumbled on next play and Stone, Bowdoin half back, recovered on Tufts [illegible] yard line.

H[illegible] went [illegible] for 5 yards [illegible] Fitzgerald, Tufts [illegible] [illegible]doin.

Second Period

Kennedy and Hingston on two rushes brought the ball to Bowdoin 33 [illegible]. A succession of plays [illegible] Kennedy gave Tufts two first downs on Bowdoin [illegible] line. Bowdoin held for downs. Stone [illegible] [illegible]

A [illegible] pass, Ellis to Fitzgerald, brought the ball to [illegible] 7-yard line where Ellis took [illegible] round end for second touchdown. Fitz passed to Bowker for point after touchdown. Score: Tufts 14, Bowdoin 0.

A third Tufts touchdown came a few minutes later when Kennedy and Hingston, by straight line plunging after a bad Bowdoin punt, carried the pigskin from Bowdoin 35 to Bowdoin 8-yard line, where Hingston went through center for the tally. Fitzgerald's kick was blocked.

Score Tufts 20, Bowdoin 0.

The half ended [illegible] with the ball in Bowdoin's possession.

Third Period

Fitzgerald kicked off to [illegible] who returned ball to his own 3[illegible] yard line. [illegible] [illegible]ston, Jumbo right half back went [illegible]

Score Tufts 27, [illegible]

Tufts kicked [illegible] who, unable to gain lost the ball on downs on the Bowdoin 35-yard line.

After an exchange of kicks, Tufts marched from Bowdoin 45-yard stripe to the 12-yard line by line plunges. Kennedy and Hingston carrying and a 15-yard end run by Ellis. Several unsuccessful passes gave Bowdoin the ball on their 20-yard line as the period ended.

Score—Tufts, 27, Bowdoin, 0.

Fourth Period

Stiles, Bowdoin full back fumbled giving Tufts ball on Bowdoin's [illegible] yard line. Tufts lost ball on unsuccessful forwards and Bowdoin made their first first [illegible]. Thayer Bowdoin [illegible] went through Tufts [illegible] eight yards on two plunges.

The Bowdoin attack failed on their 40-yard line, however [illegible] forced to kick.

Ellis ran the ball back [illegible] Bowdoin's 40-yard mark. [illegible] went off tackle for a first down. Ellis tried a drop from his 37-yard line, but failed the kick [illegible] down by Hirtle, Bowdoin right tackle. Hirtle fumbled and Tufts recovered. Ellis [illegible] left end for the [illegible]. Fitz missed the kick.

Score: Tufts 33, Bowdoin 0.

With two minutes left of play, Bowdoin opened an aerial attack which brought the [illegible] [illegible]doin 40-yard line to Tufts 3[illegible] yard stripe.

The game ended here with the ball in Bowdoin's possession.

Final score: Tufts 33, Bowdoin 0.

GREEN WINDS UP SEASON WITH CORNELL

Continued from First Page

recovered for Dartmouth. On a straight buck Lane went through to Cornell's 23-yard line. Several Green passes failed and Cornell took the ball on its own 23-yard line.

A bad pass caused Cornell eleven yards. Balderston punted to Marsters who got the ball on his own 42-yard line and raced through the entire Cornell team for a touchdown.

Score—Dartmouth 7, Cornell 0.

Anderson kicked off to McPhail who ran back to the 35-yard line. Marsters gained five yards around end.

A forward pass, Lane to Marsters, on which the latter ran the length of the field was called back as Dartmouth was offside. Another pass, Marsters to Hamm brought the ball to Cornell's 31-yard line. After line plays brought the ball to Cornell's 22-yard line Marsters passed to Lane who gave Dartmouth its second touchdown. Lane kicked the goal.

Score—Dartmouth 14; Cornell, 0.

[illegible] Dartmouth's 30-yard line. Hamm [illegible]

McAvoy kicked off to Beck, who ran to his own 29-yard line.

Langdell and Cole blocked Balderstone's kick and Langdell recovered for Dartmouth on Cornell's 24-yard [illegible]

[illegible]mouth's 47-yard line. Lane passed to Marsters on Cornell's 43-yard [illegible]

Score, end first period Dartmouth 21, Cornell 0.

Second Period

After an exchange of punts Cornell took the ball on its own 20-yard line. Here Balderston punted to [illegible] to Cornell's 40-yard line.

After a long series of passes [illegible]

Balderston kicked to [illegible], who ran back nine yards to Cornell's 32-yard line. A forward, Hamm to Lane, brought the ball back to Cornell's 12-yard line. Breithut got two [illegible]

A double pass Hamm to Breithut who threw a forward to Lane scored another touchdown for Dartmouth. Lane failed to kick the goal.

[illegible]

And then another forward pass Breithut to Lane, gave Dartmouth the ball on Cornell's 16-yard line. On a fake pass MacPhail knifed through centre for five yards. A double pass, Breithut to Lane gained three yards. MacPhail failed to gain.

Score, end of first half—Dartmouth 34, Cornell 0.

Third Period

McAvoy kicked off but Dartmouth recovered the ball on the next play. Marsters heaved a forward pass to Lane who was run outside on Cornell's 32-yard line, but the ball was brought [illegible] Dartmouth penalized [illegible] Marsters punted [illegible] was downed on [illegible] and recovered by Alexander for Cornell [illegible] failed in his attempt for point after [illegible]

McAvoy [illegible] who was thrown by [illegible] Cole on Cornell's 32-yard line. Another series of passes brought the ball to Cornell's 7-yard line.

Bristol was a sub for Beck. Lane got two yards through Anderson. Lane was thrown for a three-yard loss when he slipped on the next play. A double pass, Hamm to Masters, followed by a forward pass, Marsters to Hamm, scored another touchdown for Dartmouth and Lane kicked the goal.

Score—Dartmouth 47, Cornell 0.

McAvoy kicked off to Cohen on the 10-yard line and McAvoy nailed him after he had traveled 16 yards. Bristol got Cornell's second consecutive first down putting the ball on the 40-yard line. Armstrong got in [illegible] and ran back 35 yards as [illegible] period [illegible]

Score, end third [illegible]

Fourth Period

On the next play [illegible] forward pass to M[illegible] Lane who went over for another touchdown. [illegible]

Anderson kicked off to Hamm, who got the ball on his [illegible] line and carried it back twenty-one yards. Marsters punted and the [illegible] was [illegible] line. Balderston punted and the ball went outside on Cornell's 48-yard line.

Marster's pass to Hamm gave Dartmouth the ball on Cornell's 40-yard line. Marsters on Cornell's 16-yard [illegible] [illegible]ston punted to Mar[illegible] **downed on Dart**[illegible] **Marsters punt**[illegible] **was forced out.** [illegible]

Scott shot through [illegible] A short forward pass [illegible] Bristol brought [illegible] 42-yard line. [illegible] Hein for 3 yards [illegible] [illegible]ized 5 yards for [illegible] kelman went [illegible] **mouth's 48-yard line and Scott followed with 3 more through Lyle**

Continued in Red Ink on Page 1.

Eli Team Plays Tigers Without Caldwell

Continued from First Page

[illegible] was recovered [illegible] Yale started [illegible] another touchdown [illegible] finally plunged [illegible] extra. Score Yale 14, Prin[illegible]

First Period

Wittmer kicked to Hoben [illegible] 20 yards. G[illegible] through the [illegible] Decker made [illegible] two more [illegible] for holding.

Garvey kicked to Baruch, who [illegible] thrown on his 30-yard line. [illegible] Hoben and he was thrown [illegible] tracks by [illegible] Garvey kicked from close formation to Bar[illegible] Scott [illegible] No gain [illegible] tackle [illegible]

THIRD FORWARD FAILS

[illegible] alized five yards. Hoben [illegible] on [illegible] gain [illegible] first down on the 3[illegible] yard [illegible]

ON YALE'S 30-YARD LINE

[illegible] gain. A forward, [illegible]mer, made five yards. A forward, Baruch to Moss[illegible] ball a foot away from [illegible] down [illegible] yard [illegible]

Second Period

[illegible] on a right end run. **On a fake forward pass Wittmer took the ball from Baruch and went to Yale's 1 yard line. Wittmer made two yards and then crashed over for a touchdown. Baruch attempted to dr**[illegible] **but it was blocked by Fishwick.** Score [illegible]

Wittmer kicked off to H[illegible] ran 20 yards [illegible] Garvey hit left [illegible] A long forward pa[illegible] through for six [illegible] down. A double pass [illegible] stopped. A forward pass [illegible] the ball on Pri[illegible] 35-yard line. G[illegible] without gaining. **Another pass, Hoben to Scott, put the ball on Princeton's 18-yard line. Garvey went through for four yards. Strubing went in for Baruch.**

[illegible] Garvey made a desperate attempt to dive over the line but was hit by three Tiger backs and dropped down a foot from a score. [illegible] through the line [illegible] fake punt [illegible] getting two yards [illegible] short punt [illegible] The pass was bad and lost it. Miles stopped [illegible]

PRINCTON PUNT SHORT

Garvey went off right tackle for 13 yards. Decker hit the tackle on a double pass and went to the 10-yard line. Owen replaced Lowry for Princeton. Hall for Greene for Yale.

Decker was stopped [illegible] **Garvey went through the line to the three-yard line. Garvey tried to** [illegible] **around right end but W**[illegible] **nailed him and Princeton took the ball.**

Hammers[illegible] Wittmer was [illegible] to Hoben in [illegible] in 14 yards [illegible] Two successive [illegible] sounded as the [illegible] ended.

Third Period

[illegible]

KICKS TO 7-YARD LINE

[illegible] Decker [illegible] Yale's 7-yard line [illegible]

MAKES FIRST DOWN

[illegible]

Fourth Period

[illegible]

Yale was penalized fifteen yards [illegible] Then Hoben hit a forward pass to Quarrier which [illegible]

YALE GOES AHEAD

Yale was penalized five yards for delay. A forward pass, Hoben to Fishwick was converted into a touchdown. The play gained forty yards. Cox kicked the extra point with a place kick.

Score Yale 7, Princeton 6.

[illegible]

YALE SCORES AGAIN

[illegible]

A forward, Lowry to Scarlett, made 2[illegible] yards [illegible] the ball on Yale's 2[illegible] yard line. Another forward [illegible]

TWO U. S. STUDENTS FINISH IN ENGLISH GAMES

[illegible]

Hockey Tonight, 8:30
ARENA
BOSTON TIGERS vs. PROVIDENCE REDS
Professional League Game
"60 M. of Pro Hockey for 50 Cents"
Public Skating Sunday, 2 to 5; 8 to 10.30 P. M.

Boston American Church Page

FIND RELIGION IS INSPIRED BY MUSIC

The average citizen, as he goes about his work, fails often to realize how Boston vibrates week in and week out with music that may be compared with any in the world. On Sundays each house of worship gives forth song, while organ harmonies rise and thrill the hearts of worshippers. Those who [illegible] in at the radio Sunday evenings often find themselves with fixed attention as nerves and heart are touched by magnificent organ [illegible], and bursts of [illegible].

Occasionally [illegible] more curious than [illegible] who are these men and women who are responsible for [illegible] of sound. [illegible] the most modest ones who as a rule [illegible] content to stand [illegible] paid their efforts [illegible].

Among [illegible] son Stone, [illegible] of the [illegible] ent, Brimmer [illegible] y be heard every [illegible] Beacon Hill, as [illegible] through the [illegible] Church [illegible] Francis Snow, [illegible] Trinity [illegible] Newton [illegible] er of St. Joseph's choir, [illegible] Everett Truette, organist and choir leader [illegible] John A. Lord [illegible] Cambridge [illegible] town; Oliver Halford, of the Centre Methodist Church, Malden.

Prof. [illegible] Church [illegible] Street Congregational [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Clarendon Street [illegible] W. E. Zeuch of [illegible] Boston, [illegible] St. Paul's [illegible] of Temple [illegible] Houghton of [illegible] First Methodist [illegible] Temple street [illegible] are but a few [illegible] inspiration [illegible] to the worship [illegible] Boston and New England.

Later in the season most of these great musicians bring their choirs together for a great ensemble choir concert at Symphony Hall or Jordan Hall. "Bring all the [illegible] can we build without [illegible]."

BISHOP BURLESON TO TELL OF INDIANS

The Rt. Rev. Hugh L. Burleson, D. D., bishop of South Dakota [illegible] the Episcopal [illegible] for the Massachusetts [illegible] in the chapel of the New [illegible] Church, opposite [illegible] next Thursday [illegible] at [illegible].

The bishop has many members of the Sioux Tribe in his diocese and has befriended them in many ways. Last Summer he [illegible] President Coolidge to take a trip into the interior and see "a true Indian of today,"—a different being from those paraded before the President in paint and feathers.

The public is invited to hear the bishop tell of the modern Indian who has now been made an American citizen.

The bishop will also speak before the Church Service League of the Episcopal [illegible] Club at [illegible] at 2:30 [illegible] the Cathedral [illegible] Thursday afternoon [illegible].

LEADER IN INDUSTRY AT MESSIAH CHURCH

More than 250,000 employes are represented in various industrial establishments to whose managers Whiting Williams, the labor investigator, gives advice. Mr. Williams will talk tomorrow afternoon to a group of students at the Church of the Messiah, Gainsboro street, at 4 o'clock. He will meet the students gathered at this church in conference and answer questions in an informal way.

Explains Henry

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York, America's leading rabbi, will tell of Henry Ford's retraction in the Dearborn Independent, at Ford Hall tomorrow evening. The rabbi may know something from the inside.

Great Organists and Choral Leaders of Boston Inspire Worship

W. E. Zeuch, organist and choir director for the First Church, Unitarian, Boston, where he has been since the South Congregational Church joined with the First two years ago. He is vice-president of the Skinner Organ Company, and known as one of New England's most skilled musicians.

Mrs. Myra Pond Hemenway, organist twenty-five years at the Clarendon Street Baptist Church, and known as a leader of music in that denomination. She was a pupil of Everett Truette and Madam Helen Hopekirk. She is a member of Truette Organists' Club, Women's Organ Club, Professional Club, etc.

Arthur Phelps, organist and choir leader of St. Paul's Cathedral. He has one of the finest groups of singers in the city with a membership of sixty and over. In addition to his boys' choir, he has an adult choir, and also several other groups for special occasions, noon hours and 5:30 services.

John Hermann Loud, organist and choir leader at Park Street Church. Those radio listeners who hear Dr. Conrad's service are often thrilled at organ numbers. Mr. Loud is at the keys, and him you have to thank. He has been dean of the New England chapter of the American Guild of Organists 1922-26.

James R. Houghton, "Minister of Music," is choir director at the First Methodist Church, Temple street, Boston. He has recently been appointed teacher of church service at the Boston University School of Theology. He won last year a $500 award offered by the National Federation of Music Clubs of Chicago.

Henry Gideon, choir leader and organist at Temple Israel, a musician of wide experience, whose musical programs are heard by New England radio listeners whenever Rabbi Levi is broadcasting. Mr. Gideon began his career after leaving college as recipient of the John Thornton Kirkland Fellowship for music study in Europe.

Value of Human Life; How Much Is It?

THERE was once a small boy who asked his father how much a sister and mother were worth—and when the father put the sum up into the millions, the boy suggested that he and his dad make a sale, and then buy some new duds.

The value of human beings cannot be estimated, and the sale of individuals from the block, as in slavery times, is unthinkable today. We are, however, busy these days trying to estimate the true value of life, not in terms of money, but in social and spiritual significance

What value do we—you and I—put upon ourselves? We may place the value at a much higher figure than anyone else would, or we may undervalue ourselves

There are those people today who believe the most important question the world has to answer is concerning this value of human beings. If we should suddenly discover that any human life, because of its possibilities, is of inestimable value, we would be most careful not to throw it away in war, or on the automobile highways, or in preventable floods, or in any dangerous factory or industry. Society would turn most of its energies toward saving human life with more eagerness and more enthusiasm than many people now work to save property and things material.

Tomorrow, throughout Boston, and during the coming week, ministers, professors, professional lecturers, and prominent laymen and laywomen are all discussing in one way or another "The Human Values in Industry." For a brief period the churches of Boston are focussing on this very question of human value. Employers and labor leaders alike are arguing the worth of a man or a child or a woman in industry. The Federal Council of Churches of America considers this subject of such vital importance that nine of the secretaries are coming to Boston to take part in the conference.

Should it be decided after ten days of talk and discussion that New England's greatest asset is not her industries, her mighty buildings, her hotels, her granite hills and magnificent forests, but her human beings wherever they may be, would not New England turn her rudder more directly toward the land of HUMAN VALUES?

HOMELESS CHILDREN TO BE HELPED

Among church groups making an early start for a happy Christmas among the less fortunate, the Massachusetts Catholic Women's [illegible] of the Church of the Immaculate Conception stands close [illegible] with a bridge and whist party this coming Monday evening [illegible] at the Commander Hotel Garden street, Cambridge. The proceeds will be spent for shoes, skates, books and other appropriate presents. The nuns also will be bountifully remembered if the public [illegible] patronize and add more dollars to what has already been collected.

Mrs. K. B. Bennett is general chairman of the committee and Mrs. M. F. Handsch [illegible].

WOMEN'S CLUB FIFTY YEARS OLD

The fiftieth anniversary of the Women's Catholic Club of Randolph will be [illegible] at [illegible] Hon. Paul J. [illegible] a prominent Boston attorney, will be the principal speaker of the evening. He was formerly a United States attorney and State [illegible] Knights of Columbus [illegible] will be "Women [illegible]."

The women will furnish a fine musical program, including Hovo's Orchestra. Miss Helen M. Haney, president of the club, will be toastmistress.

HOW TO GET PEACE THREE WAYS ARGUED

Professor Francis B. Sayre, son-in-law of President Wilson and a member of the Harvard Law School will join with Professor [illegible] Barnes of Smith College and Professor Clarence R. S[illegible] of Tufts College to debate "Three Ways to Peace" at Symphony Hall tomorrow morning. This is the regular meeting of the Community Church and begins at 10:30. This church numbered 1,500 in its congregation last Sunday.

PEACE MEETING SET FOR TEMPLE ISRAEL

A "peace meeting" will be held at Temple Israel, Commonwealth avenue next Tuesday [illegible] The gathering will [illegible] of the church and [illegible] be [illegible] Samuel Abr[illegible] Samuel Wolk and Miss [illegible] of the Fellowship of Youth for Peace.

Courtney Crocker of the League of Nations Non Partisan Association will give the conclud[illegible].

NAMES 7 THINGS THAT CHRIST CAME TO DO

"Seven Things for Which Jesus Said He Came" will be [illegible] by the Rev. Lucius [illegible] Porter Street Universalist Church, Cambridge, tomorrow morning at 10:30. On Wednesday evening a supper will be served by the Women's Alliance.

BORAH JOINS IN 'DRY' DRIVE WITH WOMEN

Churches of Massachusetts and New England are stirred to action by leading women of the denominations who have combined for a move toward law enforcement.

Four women well known in Boston leave today for New York where they will sit on the platform of Carnegie Hall this evening when Senator Borah will deliver an opening broadside in [illegible] national campaign for the enforcement of the [illegible] law. Mrs. Henry W. Peabody of Boston will preside at the Carnegie meeting and with her will be Mrs. Fred Crawford, Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. Elizabeth [illegible] leaders of large women's groups of Massachusetts, New England and throughout the nation.

A service of prayer has been arranged by many of the churches at the request of the women's committee [illegible] tomorrow throughout the land and divine help will be asked for in an effort to clean up what the women [illegible] is an intolerable condition in many cities and towns.

At the Copley Methodist Church at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon a union prayer service will be held and all interested in assisting the women are cordially invited to come. The address will be delivered by President Daniel Marsh of Boston University and the devotional part will be in charge of the Rev. Norman B. Nash of the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge. A second address will be by the Rev. Vaughan Dabney of the Congregational Church, Codman square, Dorchester who will answer the question "What is the Remedy?"

Women who have sent a letter to the churches of New England asking that a period of union prayer service be set aside for tomorrow are:

Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, national chairman New England committee; Mrs. George Coleman, Baptist; Mrs. Fred Crawford, Baptist; Mrs. Lucius Thayer, Congregational; Mrs. Elbert A. Harvey, Congregational; Mrs. Everett O. Fisk, Methodist Episcopal; Mrs. C. Edmund Neil, Methodist Episcopal; Mrs. David McInnes, Presbyterian; Miss Lucy Sturgis, Protestant Episcopal; Mrs. Victor [illegible], King's Daughters; Miss Annie [illegible] Brown, Lend-a-Hand; Mrs. Edward S. Atherton, Unitarian and Mrs. Herbert S. Wilkins, Universalist.

DR. CADMAN TO SPEAK AT ANNUAL MEETING

Preparations are being completed for the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Federation of Churches to be held in the First Congregational Church, Lynn, one week from next Monday, November 21. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman will be the principal speaker. Committees will be represented and the annual report will be given by the executive secretary, the Rev. E. Tallmadge Root. There will also be an election of officers.

TO LAY CORNERSTONE FOR TEMPLE ISRAEL SCHOOL

Foundations are almost completed and ready for superstructures at Temple Israel, where a splendid new plant will soon be opened for religious education and numerous Temple activities.

The corner stone will be laid within two or three weeks, when impressive ceremonies will accompany this eventful function.

St. Cecilia Girls Receive Instruction

Professor John O'Shea, director of music for the Boston Public Schools and organist and director of the choir at St. Cecilia Church, Back Bay, is one of the best known musical leaders in the city and tremendously interested in church music. His St. Cecilia choral concerts are a feature of the musical season. Professor O'Shea has been in his present position at St. Cecilia Church since 1902. The young women in the picture are, left to right, Helen M. Forest, Gertrude A. Smith, Mary J. O'Shea, Mary E. Ferris.

COMMON CAUSE FORUM BEGINS 14TH YEAR

The Common Cause Forum at Franklin Union Hall, Berkeley St. will begin its fourteenth season tomorrow evening with Mr. W. E. Kerrish as the first speaker. He will take for his subject "What is wrong with the world?"

This forum takes pride in the fact that it maintains an open discussion hour when all kinds of opinions may be aired.

Other open forums, it is stated, are restricted to questions asked the speaker. "We believe in the best kind of Americanism" explained Mrs. Martha Moore Avery, director of the forum. Mr. Kerrish is a well known local man, belongs to the Knights of Columbus, and is a member of the Catholic Truth Guild.

CARDINAL MAKES TWO APPOINTMENTS

His Eminence Cardinal O'Connell has made the following appointments:

Rt. Rev. Richard J. Haberlin, D. D., Chancellor and Secretary to His Eminence, the Cardinal, to Irremovable Parish Priest of St. Peter's Parish, Dorchester.

Rt. Rev. Joseph F. McGlinchey, D. D., Diocesan Director of the Propagation of the Faith Society, to Irremovable Parish Priest of St. Mary's Parish, Lynn.

OLD PEOPLE AND THEIR CARE TOPIC OF LECTURE

"The Aged" is the topic for discussion at the Boston College High School Tuesday evening, when the sixth lecture in the course on charitable and social problems will be given by Mr. Francis Bardwell of the department of the aged of Boston. The course is under the direction of Father George B. O'Connor, head of the Catholic Charitable Bureau.

UNIVERSALIST WOMEN CONVENE

The Universalist Women's Alliance of Boston and vicinity, organized two years ago "to promote a closer fellowship" among the women of the Universalist denomination in Metropolitan Boston, will begin its Winter's program next Friday, Nov. 18.

The women are to meet at the Medford Hillside Church, Medford, at 11 a. m.

LECTURES ON LIFE OF CHRIST IN MOVIES

The Rev. Herbert A. Jump of the Union Congregational Church, Columbus avenue, and West Newton street, will lecture tomorrow evening on the moving picture film, "The King of Kings." Mr. Jump, who recently came to Boston, will also discuss the use of the Life of Christ on Stage and Movies.

CROWDS ATTEND NOON MEETINGS

Noon talks, "Live Topics by Live Men" at the Old South Meetinghouse under the auspices of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches will continue through this week beginning Monday noon with Dr. George Haynes of New York, "Can White and Negro People Live in Friendly Co-operation?"

On Tuesday "Prohibition and Industry" will be discussed by the Rev. F. Ernest Johnson, Ph.D. of New York city, who recently shocked the dry forces of America by a report on prohibition and its enforcement which in many ways gave the impression that prohibition was not working. On Wednesday Mr. James Myers, of the Federal Council of Churches, New York, will take up the question, recently debated at Symphony Hall "Is Democracy a Failure?"

Mrs. Nancy Schoonmaker, also from New York and a world renowned lecturer will lecture on "Patriotism in the New Order." The course will end with the Hon. Sanford Bates of the Department of Corrections who on next Friday will treat of "Crime and Christianity."

NORMAN ANGELL ON PEACE AT FORUM OF OLD SOUTH

"Why Peace Propaganda?" is the topic for Mr. Norman Angell of England who is the speaker at the Old South open forum tomorrow afternoon.

'HUMAN VALUES' TOPIC FOR TEN DAY SESSIONS

Capital, labor, the church and the college will join this coming week to consider in churches, halls and club rooms "The Human Values in Industry." There are now recorded at 4 Park street, headquarters of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches, 112 meetings of various kinds at which the topic of human values will be discussed.

In addition to many local speakers men and women are coming to Boston from other States. Almost the entire force of secretaries of the Federal Council of Churches in America will be in Boston one or several days. The Rev. Samuel McCrea Cavert, general secretary, Mr. Sidney L. Gulick, committee on international good will; George E. Haynes, commission on Race Relations; F. Ernest Johnson, director of education; Charles S. MacFarland, general secretary; John M. Moore, [illegible] secretary; James Myers, industrial secretary; Worth M. Tippy, executive secretary of Commission on Church and Social Service; Walter W. Van Kirk, associate secretary, Commission on International Justice.

PROGRAMS READY.

These men of the Federal Council may be heard during the conference [illegible] Programs [illegible] at 4 Park street.

The [illegible] the organizers of the conference is of first importance [illegible] no community can grow [illegible] when there [illegible] discontent among [illegible].

A sincere effort will be made [illegible] to discover a common road upon which all people [illegible] interests in New England may [illegible] together to achieve in co-operation [illegible] as well as material satisfaction.

IN MANY CHURCHES.

Following [illegible] and more special addresses, sermons and discussions in pulpits tomorrow, before men's classes, and young people's societies, each of the ministerial associations Monday morning will hear a speaker on the topic of the conference.

The Methodist ministers at No. 581 Boylston street will hear the Rev. Worth M. Tippy, the Congregational pastors will have Dr. Charles S. MacFarland at Pilgrim Hall, No. 14 Beacon street.

At Chipman Hall in Tremont Temple Dr. F. Ernest Johnson will talk of the true problem. Universalists at No. 176 Newbury street will hear Dr. John M. Moore, who will also address the Unitarians at the home of the Rev. Summerbell, Roxbury, in the afternoon at 3:30.

At noon in the Old South Meetinghouse on Washington street Dr. George E. Haynes will talk on problems of the negro.

GOODWILL INSTITUTE AT MORGAN MEMORIAL

The Church of All Nations—Morgan Memorial—will hold a three-day conference this coming week with the National Goodwill Institute and the program lasts through Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Forty or more leaders in the movement, clergymen and others, will be here in Boston from other localities, many of whom will speak in Boston pulpits.

Tomorrow morning at the Church of All Nations, Dr. M. P. Burns of the Home Mission Board of Philadelphia will preach. Tomorrow evening there will be held the Harvest Home Festival and South Athol Camp reunion. The junior children will present the pageant of The Good Samaritan. On Monday and Tuesday the colored people will hold a bazaar with dinner at 5:30.

Noon Speaker

Mrs. Nancy Schoonmaker, author and lecturer, who will address an audience at the Old South Meeting House next Thursday noon as the next to the last speaker in the noon meetings that have been conducted by the Greater Boston Federation of Churches for ten days.

NO woman can afford to miss these magazine pages. Here you will find household information of great value, a wonderful article by an eminent physician, important advice on matters of etiquette by a woman who knows and fashion hints fresh from Paris.

Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

"HOME SWEET HOME" was first sung before the public, Nov. 12, 1823. The occasion was the New York production of the opera, "Clari, the Maid of Milan," the libretto of which was written by John Howard Payne.

The LOVELORN by Beatrice Fairfax

A Great Love Serial About Boston Girls by an Expert on Affairs of the Heart

Ann and Georgie Hastings, sisters, live together in Mrs. O'Leary's Dorchester boarding house. Ann, the elder, works in a South Boston factory, and Georgie in a Milk street insurance office. Ann is proud of her sister's good looks and charming manners and pleads with her to accept the attentions of Bill Warren, who is madly in love with her and to have nothing more to do with Ernest Brooks, a chance acquaintance, who has been rushing her. Bill makes a confidant of Ann and proposes to Georgia, who refuses him. Ann's solicitude for her sister ends in a quarrel between the two and Ann becomes conscious that she herself is fond of Bill, and the day after the quarrel he asks her to have lunch with him. During lunch he shows he is still devoted to Georgie and Ann asks him why he doesn't call on her sister that evening. Bill comes to the boarding house and after waiting for Georgie sees her arrive with Ernest. Georgie vindictively tells Bill she doesn't care if she never sees him again and in desperation he turns to Ann and asks her if she would be willing to go out with him now and then.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

ANN'S SECOND LETTER

Here is Ann's second letter to me, written after Georgie's dismissal of Bill Warren.

Dear Miss Fairfax.

My sister and I have had our first quarrel. You don't know how it hurt me.

I have tried to convince her that she should marry Bill, but she won't listen. He is such a fine young man, Miss Fairfax. Would it be wrong if I went out with him once in a while, now Georgie won't? I don't want him to be just alone and so unhappy.

Anne.

I love Bill, Miss Fairfax. I must tell you this."

And here is my reply:

Dear Little Ann,

By all means, go out with Bill. You have been setting yourself aside for your sister, but there is no need for further sacrifice. Everyone has a right to happiness.

Beatrice Fairfax.

CHAPTER 12

ANN did not know what she said to Bill, standing there in the dimness of Mrs. Leary's parlor, where one bulb was vainly attempting to dispel the gloom.

Bill Warren had asked her if he could see her, if she'd go out with him "now and then." Her heart was beating violently. She forgot Georgie and Georgie's problems in the sudden burning desire that had been latent in her all along.

Bill was unhappy, he had turned to her for comfort. Nothing else mattered. She thought of how she wanted to shield him, help him, be kind to him. She thought of these things with a sudden singing rapture.

Yet all she said was a mechanical, "All right, Bill." How could she ever say what lay in her heart? Or how could she dare let him see what she felt?

Georgie had gone, vanished up the stairs, careless of what she had done. Georgie was rapidly growing different, breaking away indeed from Ann. In her fight to live her life the way she chose, she was using ruthless methods.

Now Bill was going. He muttered something about calling her up in a day or so, and stumbled out into the darkness. Her heart followed him, suffering for and with him. She would make him happy, she would, she would!

Then she climbed the stairs to her room. Georgie was in bed already, but she was not sleeping this time, she was only pretending to. Her eyes were closed, but the lashes fluttered faintly.

As she looked down at her sister, suddenly Ann seemed to come to her senses. She knew now that she loved Bill as much as he loved Georgie. She loved him with all her soul. But Bill ought to marry Georgie. It would be safety for Georgie, true happiness, the one desirable thing.

Ann had been trying to bring that marriage about, and now she discovered that she herself cared for Bill. She got into bed, and lay there thinking, thinking hard.

What should she do? Suddenly Georgie's hand stole over and encircled her neck, and Georgie's warm sweet lips touched her shoulder. A little broken whisper came out of the darkness.

"Forgive me, Ann. I don't know what I'm saying half the time. Forgive me!"

Ann's own firm fingers closed around Georgie's with a gentle and tender pressure. Then Georgie sighed, like a child that has indeed been forgiven, and presently she slept.

But Ann, lying there in the darkness, could not sleep. She was nervous and troubled. Every instinct in her urged her to pour out her love before Bill Warren, to make him realize what she had to offer, to make him love her, too.

But a sense of duty and loyalty struggled against that wish. Why not take Georgie in a melting mood, and plead Bill's case? He would come back to her quickly enough if she only stretched out a finger. And she must like Bill a little, for she had shown very clearly that she liked him in the past, before the advent of Ernest Brooks.

Evidently Georgie Was Letting Brooks Rush Her

Ernest Brooks—he was evidently rushing her, and Georgie was letting him. Now was the crucial time. Now Ann must decide. Her head ached, and her nerves felt taut and jangling. It was late before she slept, and with the first ray of light she was awake again.

Automatically her mind turned into its familiar channel, but she was confused now, and could no longer think clearly. Then all at once she remembered how she had turned before for advice to an unknown friend.

She got out of bed and dressed quietly so as not to disturb Georgie. Then she tiptoed down stairs through the silent house. It looked grey and sad in the early light.

Mrs. O'Leary's cat, with tail erect, came mewing from the kitchen, licking its chops in memory of the night's mouse. Ann sat down at the writing-desk and wrote a letter, just as she had written before.

It was two days before the answer appeared in the Boston American and when it did she ran upstairs and shut the door quickly to read it all alone. A sudden wave of exultation came over her. Then it really was right for her to let herself fall in love utterly with Bill Warren! It really was right to accept Georgie's indifference towards him as final!

She was cheerful that evening, cheerful in her own quiet-tempered way. But her smile was a thing that seemed to reach out and touch the others around the familiar boarding-house table, to warm them with something of hope and kindness.

Georgie had said nothing more about Ernest Brfooks, and Ann had not tried to open the subject. For the time at least Georgie was going her own way, and Ann knew she could do nothing except watch and wait. The day might come when Georgie would need her, when Georgie would really listen to her. But not yet.

Meanwhile the two sisters seemed to redouble their efforts to be kind to each other, as if to make up for the harsh quarrel which had not yet been obliterated from their memories. Ann contrived to make a dress for Georgie, and Georgie, whose chief gift was that of thanking other people for their gifts, outdid herself in appreciation.

But ironically, now that Ann had decided on her course, and had received counsel that urged her to do as her heart decided, there was no trace of Bill Warren.

Each Day She Would Hope For a Sight of Him

Each day she would come out of the gates at lunch time, hoping for a sight of his face, each day she would return home hoping that Mrs. Leary would say "Ann, there was a 'phone message for you this afternoon . . ."

But these things did not happen and a week, ten days went slowly, desperately by. Ann reflected on how difficult it was to be a woman, to have to sit and wait, to have to be patient, to leave all the initiative to a man.

In the end she took to walking past the importing house where Bill worked, though this meant almost half an hour's delay before she could reach home. Then one evening, her patience was rewarded.

He was just coming out of the office-building and he looked sick and tired. At first she wondered what had happened, and then when she saw his eyes, his drawn face and unbrushed clothing, she guessed instinctively that he had been drinking.

"Bill!"

He stopped, looked up with a shamefaced smile, looked away, met her eyes and looked away again.

"Oh, how could you! To think of your being as weak as that!"

"Don't!" he pleaded. "I feel rotten enough as it is."

"Well, you're not going on like this?" Ann asked. How matter of fact her voice was! Why all she wanted to do was to put her arms around him, tell him not to be unhappy anymore, strengthen him, hearten him, comfort him.

"Who cares, anyway," he said, looking absurdly like a small boy.

Then Ann said bluntly, "Listen. Have you eaten yet? No, of course you haven't. Well, I'm going to accept an invitation to dinner from you."

"Would you really?" His eyes looked at her with eagerness.

She smiled. Then she put her arm through his and they started down the street together.

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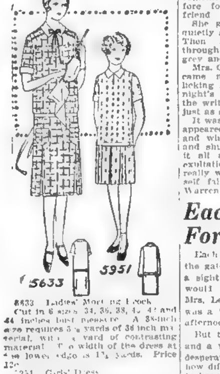
Tomorrow—Georgie visits Ernest Brooks studio. She's on thin ice.



5633—Ladies' Morning Frock.

Cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size requires 3⅝ yards of 36 inch material, with ⅜ yard of contrasting material. The width of the dress at the lower edge is 1¾ yards. Price 12c.

5951—Girls' Dress.

Cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10 year size requires 2⅛ yards of 36 inch material, together with ⅜ yard of contrasting material. Price 12c.

FASHION BOOK NOTICE

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE FALL AND WINTER 1927-28 BOOK OF FASHIONS showing color plates and containing 500 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, a CONCISE and COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE ON DRESSMAKING. ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE (illustrating 30 of the various simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Boston Evening American Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT—Many orders come without name and sizes. Orders must have your name, address, size and number of pattern on coupon.

Pattern No. ____________
Size ____________
Name ____________
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Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 12 cents—stamps or coin) to Boston Evening American Pattern Dept., Box 150, Times Plaza Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

"You Said It, Marceline!"

—By Marceline d'Alroy—

SOME MEN say they
Are cave men,
And that THEY are
Simply FULL of
VIM, VIGOR and VERBOSITY
(Whatever that is).
But other men like
To BOAST.
WOMEN, however, rarely
LISTEN to this cave-man
Talk any more.
They are AFRAID that the
MEN who advertise may
NOT have the goods.
For ONE of the
STRONG points of a
REGULAR cave man
Seemed to be that he did
NOT talk
He just DID things.
And, APPARENTLY,
Rather WELL.
But NOW women are no
Longer passive
REGISTERS,
But active ASSISTERS
And THIS complicates
LIFE considerably
For the WOULD-BE
AMBIDEXTROUS cavalier

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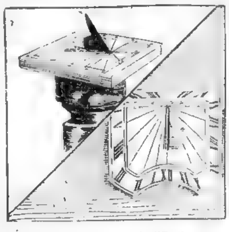
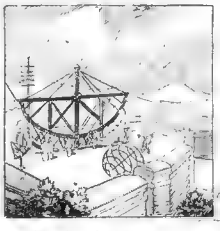
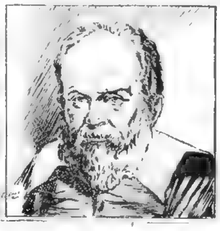
The Story of the Stars (Galileo, the Italian Astronomer) By Garrett P. Serviss



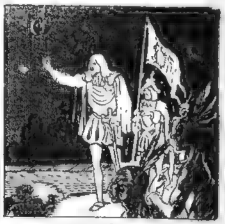
One of the earliest scientific instruments used in astronomy was the sun-dial, by which the hours of the day are indicated by the position of the slowly moving shadow cast by the sun.



The ingenuity and complication of some of the instruments of observation that preceded the telescope may be judged from those shown in the drawings above, which is from an old print.



Galileo, the famous Italian astronomer and physicist, developed the first effective telescope in 1609, although an imperfect form of the instrument had been hit upon in Holland before.



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The man who understood something of astronomy in the early days had a decided advantage. Columbus overawed unfriendly natives by predicting an eclipse.

(Continued Monday)

Each Thanksgiving Menu Must Have Home-Made Pie

By MARTHA LEE.

EVEN if you are a 1927 bride and some of your culinary art comes from the delicatessen store, your Thanksgiving table must boast a home made pie.

Awfully good home-made pies can be made with ready-prepared pumpkin, mincemeat and canned fruits. You'll find flakey, fluffy pastry isn't difficult to achieve if you'll get out mother's cook book and follow directions.

Ace-High Pumpkin Pie—To two cupfuls of canned pumpkin add three egg yolks and one cupful of brown sugar. Mix together one teaspoonful each of ginger and cinnamon and one-fourth teaspoonful salt. Add this to the pumpkin mixture with two cupfuls of scalded [illegible] the mixture [illegible]

When cool, fold in the whites of two eggs beaten moderately stiff. [illegible] pie plate [illegible] pastry [illegible] for its basis one and [illegible] flour to one [illegible]

Mincement Pie made with ready-prepared mincemeat [illegible] taste like grandmother's [illegible] mince meat by adding fruit juice. Mix one No. 2 can of [illegible] with one-fourth cup strawberry preserves, one-fourth cup [illegible] juice and one-half cup of apple [illegible] pie. Any other fruit juice [illegible] you like may be used to [illegible] mincemeat and [illegible] chopped fine, may be added instead of the apple sauce [illegible]

[illegible] one-fourth teaspoonful of salt and one tablespoonful flour [illegible] with a little milk and two cupfuls milk. Cook in a double boiler. When hot, add two tablespoonfuls bread crumbs soaked in one cupful of milk.

When partly thickened, add one [illegible] red cherries can be used instead [illegible] omit some or all of the milk. [illegible] pie-crust and fill [illegible] enough to make two pastry shells. Bake [illegible] oven (500 degrees) for 10 [illegible] ready to use, with well-drained, canned sliced peaches [illegible] over the top [illegible] one pint of sweet [illegible] This should [illegible] persons.

Old-fashioned Squash Pie — Mix [illegible] strained [illegible] brandy, if you have it. Line a deep [illegible] with puff paste. Brush over [illegible] with white of an egg slightly beaten, and sprinkle with stale bread crumbs. Fill and bake in a moderate oven. Serve warm.

Faithfully yours,
MARTHA LEE

Walk Erect and Obtain More Symmetry of Figure

By Maria Jeritza,
Prima Donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company and One of the Most Beautiful Women of the Day.

"STAND, sit and walk erect!"

This slogan is one of fourteen rules formulated by an internationally-known life insurance company in the interests of long life and the good health which makes life a joy and thing of beauty.

Unfortunately, this fundamental law of beauty, erect carriage, is not heeded as it should be, by almost modern girls. The debutante slouch—ugly fad of a few seasons ago—may have given rise to the habit of letting the shoulders droop, the abdomen slump, which is characteristic of too many girls of today.

Not long ago I [illegible] a parade [illegible] impressed me, as it must have impressed any discerning observer. The girls did not stand [illegible] they were inclined to droop [illegible]

[illegible] ly you may be today, your body is going to thicken and coarsen in its lines, unless you hold your muscles easily erect as nature intended. If you are thick-waisted, if your silhouette is clumsy, you can [illegible] today to improve matters [illegible] to "stand, sit and walk erect" [illegible] watching yourself [illegible] make sure you carry [illegible]

The first thing when you arise tomorrow stand before your full-length mirror [illegible] look at yourself [illegible]

[illegible] should be [illegible] be disappointing, revealing anything [illegible] lines of beauty [illegible] line, shoulders and back. Now, stand [illegible] before your mirror [illegible] the blue.

That is how you should always [illegible] your body will grow into the lines it [illegible] minutes, to strengthen, supple and slenderize the muscles not only of your abdomen and waist, but also of your thighs and lower limbs.

Kneel with your forearms straight ahead of you on the floor [illegible] the wall back [illegible] Next, stretch out your legs, keeping your forearms on the floor. Return to first kneeling position [illegible] exercise ten times [illegible] until you begin to feel tired [illegible] exercises [illegible] persistently should strengthen the muscles of your waist and abdomen until [illegible] natural corset, which [illegible] you perfectly erect an[illegible]

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Dr. C. A. Reed Discusses Some Facts About Rickets

By Chas. A. L. Reed, M. D.,
Former President of the American Medical Association.

YOUR child may be of defective growth, with soft bones, showing in bow-legs and bent arms or a soft skull. [illegible]

Rickets is very common [illegible] in large cities where there is overcrowding and [illegible] It occurs at a very early age [illegible] often is present in the system some time before the child [illegible] changes occur in the bones. It is a general disease which means that it affects the whole body. [illegible] changes the structure of the skeleton only [illegible] functional disturbances of the breathing apparatus, the nerves and the muscles. It is not in itself fatal but may be the fatal factor in other diseases. For instance, a rachitic [illegible]

[illegible] a softening of the skull at the back [illegible] and enlargements of the wrists and ankles. Some say that the earliest sign is the "rosary" [illegible]

[illegible] stand for the causation of rickets [illegible] develops.

The second is that rickets is due to a faulty dietary. It has long been known that many children get [illegible] vitamin A, which controls growth.

The third is the "domestication" theory. It is due [illegible] in Glasgow, where nearly half the children suffer from rickets to a certain extent. This theory holds that [illegible]

Advertisement

GIRLHOOD TO MOTHERHOOD

Iowa Woman Found Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Always Helpful

Vinton, Iowa.—"When I was seventeen years old I had to stay at home from school and finally had to quit school, I was so weak. I suffered for about two years before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Then I picked up one of your books and read it. I began taking the medicine. Now I am a housekeeper with six children, and I have taken it before each one was born. I cannot tell you all the good I have received from it. When I am not as well as can be I take it. I have been doing this for over thirteen years and it always helps me. I read all of your little books I can get and I tell everyone I know what the Vegetable Compound does for me."—Mrs. Frank Sellers, 519 7th Avenue, Vinton, Iowa.

Many girls in the fourth generation are learning thru their own personal experiences the beneficial effects of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Mothers who took it recommend it to their daughters as a dependable medicine.

Good Manners Explained by Mrs. Beeckman

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I am a constant reader of your column and have often thought how fortunate perplexed persons are to have such a splendid adviser on the various social problems that arise. Now it is my [illegible] to you for help and I trust [illegible] let me know if I have taken [illegible] too much.

I am to be married [illegible] There is to be a very simple wedding—just a ceremony at my sister's house to be attended by my parents, brothers and sisters and a few friends.

(1) Do the groom and [illegible] go direct to the minister's [illegible] they come to my home?

(2) His brothers and parents and other friends come to my home, do they not, from where [illegible] driven to the minister's [illegible]

(3) Are the formal engraved invitations issued to the guests in the case of a simple wedding as outlined above? If not, and a letter is the proper thing, would it be too much to ask you to outline a letter for me?

(4) Am I right in understanding that announcements are sent immediately after the ceremony and do not wait until after the couple return from the wedding trip?

(5) I am planning to wear a velvet dress and hat to match. The ceremony is to take place in the early afternoon. It this [illegible] Could you also tell me what the groom should wear?

I BOW before the charming things that you say of my column. Thank you very much for making me so happy. I am glad that you have now entered the ranks of the "active readers," and I am delighted to help you with the plans for [illegible] wedding.

1 The groom [illegible] go directly [illegible] to the home of the [illegible] is much better [illegible]

2. No, the guests [illegible] directly to the minister's [illegible] their own home [illegible] reason why they should come to the home first. [illegible] to your home.

3. No; for such a simple and informal wedding, engraved invitations would be too "[illegible]ous."

Your invitations would be worded about like this:

"Dear Mary:

"Tom and I are to be married [illegible] I always hold you a very close friend. So do come to our wedding.

"Dearest love from us both.

"Devotedly yours, [illegible]

4. Yes, you are [illegible] ing that the [illegible] possible, sent [illegible] ceremony has been [illegible] should be ordered [illegible] that the engraver has plenty of time to [illegible]

[illegible] Fall that I am delighted that you chose it.

If the groom wishes to be very [illegible] formal wedding [illegible] dark [illegible]

Three-Minute Journeys Abroad

By TEMPLE MANNING.

IT WAS a wise [illegible] said: "Pride beareth no pain." [illegible] only argument I can see [illegible] is whether or not "vanity" were not the better word. For [illegible] immemorial, women were willing to undergo the most frightful tortures, or, at best, discomforts, in order to be what was at the time considered "fashionable." The women of China bound their feet at early childhood so that they would never become large, and therefore unbeautiful. Savage women of Central Africa inserted large plates in their lips so as to resemble ducks. And more familiar to us than these were the women of the last generation, who distorted their figures with steel and whalebone in order to acquire the desired "hour glass" waists.

Today, modern fashions have done away with most [illegible] of dress but there [illegible] of tribes of more [illegible] people who refuse [illegible] beauty standards [illegible] Among these are the Padaung women of Burma who encircle their throats and [illegible] of wire. These [illegible] of brass about a [illegible] diameter, the [illegible] lower and [illegible] until, sometimes a weight of twelve pounds is carried [illegible] it is a matter of pride among these women to vie with one another as to which "belle" can wear the heavier neck coil.

Of course, the neck is often horribly stretched, [illegible] ally deformities [illegible] and shoulders [illegible] elongation of [illegible] But these "minor discomforts" [illegible] nothing to these women [illegible] them die from strangulation [illegible] attempting to add yet another [illegible] in order to outdo a fashionable matron.

Baby Loves A Bath With Cuticura Soap
Bland and Soothing to Tender Skins

Proper Toys Help to Build Character

By L. LAMAR MATTHEWS

MRS. BRUCE and Mrs. Gaines went shopping together one day.

"Let's get something for his kids before we go home," said one of the mothers as they were finishing up their shopping. So it was agreed and the two young women began the search for toys.

Mrs. Gaines bought a little set of doll furniture—made of wood and glued together—which delighted small Babette for a whole day.

Mrs. Bruce found a box of pasteboard furniture for her small daughter. The cardboards were perforated for folding and there was a small brush with a box of water colors included. She was taking something home that would keep Eleanor happily engaged at various times.

Long after Babette had tired of her new plaything the two little girls found delight in creating doll furniture from the perforated cardboards. There is something intriguing about seeing articles grow from almost nothing and then there were the water colors to brighten up the job.

Mrs. Gaines bought a mechanical toy for Billy and he enjoyed winding it up and watching it run. But he couldn't take it to pieces and put it back together, so he soon lost interest in it.

Mrs. Bruce bought a hammer and a small package of nails for Jack and he is still nailing things together. Hours that would otherwise have been idle, lonesome hours have been devoted to crude but glamorous efforts at building.

It is better to supply children with material from which they can make toys than it is to give them ready-made playthings which they can in no way change.

One of the saddest little girls I ever saw at Christmas time was one who had received a large, expensive and beautifully dressed doll. Her aunt, with whom she lived, made her set the doll up in "the parlor" and leave it there so it would not be broken. Occasionally the child was allowed to sit in her little rocker and hold the doll under the aunt's watchful eye.

If the uncle who sent the big doll had known how much grief it would cause he doubtless would have sent a less expensive one. If he had been a very understanding sort of uncle he would have sent along some small square of lawn and lace and silk and ribbon with a pair of blunt-end scissors, white and colored thread, a package of big-eyed needles and a set of patterns for doll clothes. Just think of the fun that child could have had making clothes for her usable doll.

All little girls and many little boys love dolls. Girls around the age of nine love them best—perhaps because they have glorious imaginations at that age. But unless they can feed them, dress them, humor them, cuddle them, scold them and show them off in their magical world of make-believe, there isn't much use in having a doll at all.

Children like playthings that make a lot of noise and call for a lot of activity. That is why toys with wheels and nerve-wracking horns are so popular among little folks.

Cheap toys that are easily broken are not desirable. They encourage carelessness and a destructive spirit in children.

Few parents realize that playthings are factors in character building. But habits can be fostered through toys and good habits can be formed by that means. For instance, if a child receives a new plaything every day or two, he neither appreciates nor takes care of his toys. Extravagance is thus encouraged and "the spirit of gimme" is born.

Give your child playthings that will keep him busy, something that will attract his interest, something that will induce him to use his hands, his brain and his inventive genius. Then make him understand that he must take care of his playthings and put them in a certain place after he has finished with them for the time being.

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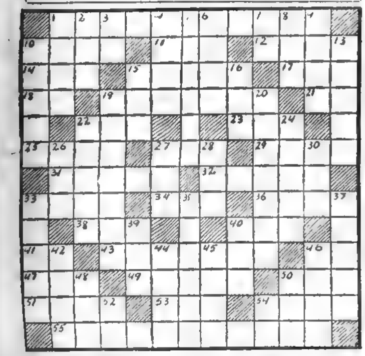
FASHION FADS

"Less than the Dust" so well be applied to the [illegible] of silk chiffon hosiery that is a trifle lighter in color than the tone known as "dust," which has been very popular.

Drawn through a Ring of light weight composition of the same color, woolen scarfs of smaller and narrower oblong shapes or of longer ones are held in place by the inside of the ring being corrugated. In modernistic allover designs these sports scarfs usually combine two shades of the same color.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



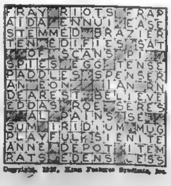
HORIZONTAL.

1—What is the longest river in North America?
10—What French aviator was lost with Capt. Nungesser?
11—Domestic feline.
12—A kiln for hop drying.
14—Nickname for Harold.
15—Who wrote "The Merry Widow?"
17—Fasten.
18—What Siberian river is 2,000 miles long?
19—Who was the first president of the Czecho-Slovak republic?
21—Senior (abbr.).
22—Who is Spain's great epic hero?
23—Elongated fish.
25—Box.
27—Poisonous fluid.
29—What is the rank of the wife of a lord?
31—What violin is named after a famous family of violin-makers of Cremona?
32—Game played on a checkered board.
33—Where was the first serpent's habitat?
34—Prefix: Before.
36—What river and department in France was recovered by British, French and American troops in 1918?
38—In what poetic form did Shelley and Keats excel?
40—Turkish military governor.
41—Prefix: Down.
43—Making amends for.
46—What is the upper house of the British Parliament called? (Abbr.)
47—Epoch.
49—Sharp mountain spur or ridge.
50—Japanese food fish.
51—Ancient fortified city in southeastern Serbia.
52—Grow old.
54—Lubricates.
55—What French King was crowned King of the Occident in 800?

VERTICAL.

1—What territory east of the Dead Sea is mentioned in the Bible?
2—Not well.
3—Note in scale.
4—Chills.
5—What huge desert is in Africa?
6—What guided the three wise men of the East to the birthplace of the Saviour?
7—On what Italian river is Turin located?
8—Stroke gently.
9—Who is the principal Egyptian goddess?
10—Breed of Chinese dogs (pl.)
13—What English actress was leading lady for Sir Henry Irving for more than 20 years?
15—Youth.
16—Cereal grass.
19—Who is the heroine in Shakespeare's "Tempest?"
20—Who is the present Secretary of State?
22—Striated stone.
24—Witch.
26—Cushion.
27—What is a college servant at Cambridge University called?
28—Feminine pronoun.
30—The (German neuter article).
33—What German warship sunk 2 war-ships and 20 merchantmen in the Indian Ocean before she was sunk in November, 1914?
35—Misplay, in cards.
37—What island in New York Harbor is a well-known immigration station?
39—Greek letter.
40—One (Scotch).
42—What Scandinavian explorer discovered Greenland?
44—Spoken.
45—Newspaper paragraph
46—Who wrote "The Man Without a Country"?
48—Tree of olive family.
50—Metal.
52—Exclamation.
54—What king of Bashan was conquered by the Israelites?

SOLUTION TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



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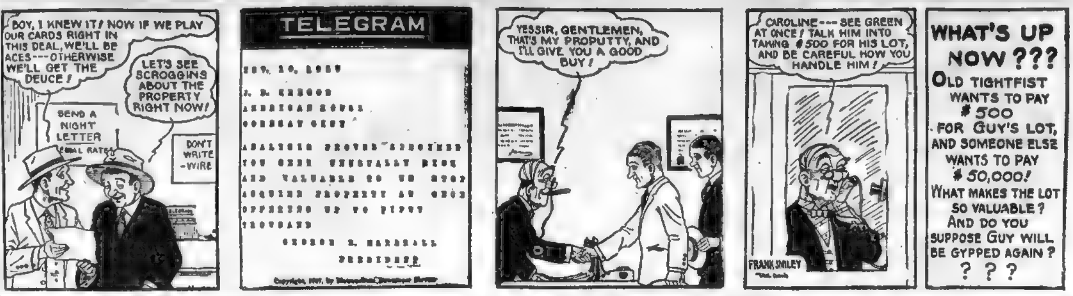
GOOD TIME GUY

Get Busy, Caroline

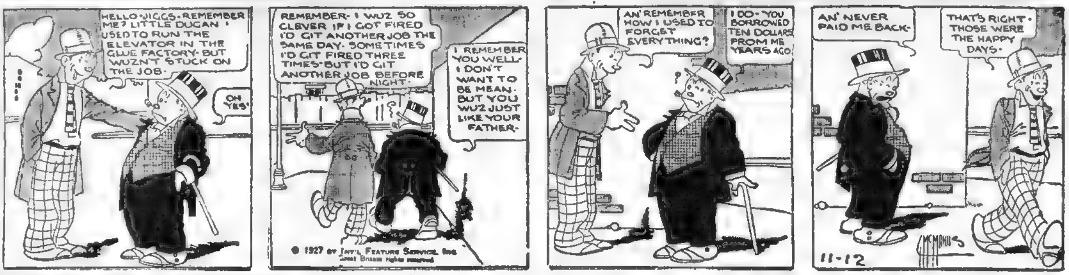
By Frank Smiley


BOY, I KNEW IT! NOW IF WE PLAY OUR CARDS RIGHT IN THIS DEAL, WE'LL BE ACES---OTHERWISE WE'LL GET THE DEUCE!
LET'S SEE SCROGGINS ABOUT THE PROPERTY RIGHT NOW!
SEND A NIGHT LETTER SPECIAL RATES
DON'T WRITE -WIRE
TELEGRAM
YESSIR, GENTLEMEN, THAT'S MY PROPUTTY, AND I'LL GIVE YOU A GOOD BUY!
CAROLINE---SEE GREEN AT ONCE! TALK HIM INTO TAKING $500 FOR HIS LOT, AND BE CAREFUL HOW YOU HANDLE HIM!
FRANK SMILEY
WHAT'S UP NOW??? OLD TIGHTFIST WANTS TO PAY $500 FOR GUY'S LOT, AND SOMEONE ELSE WANTS TO PAY $50,000! WHAT MAKES THE LOT SO VALUABLE? AND DO YOU SUPPOSE GUY WILL BE GYPPED AGAIN? ???

BRINGING UP FATHER

The Good Old Days

By George McManus

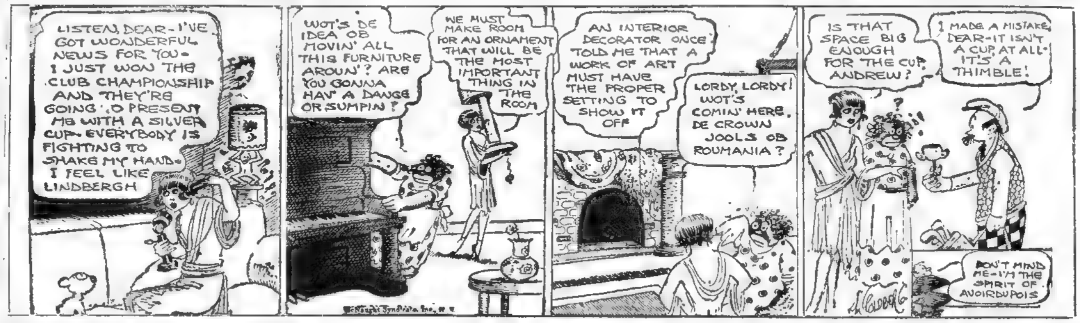

HELLO-JIGGS-REMEMBER ME? LITTLE DUGAN - USED TO RUN THE ELEVATOR IN THE GLUE FACTORY-BUT WUZN'T STUCK ON THE JOB-
OH YES!
REMEMBER-I WUZ SO CLEVER IF I GOT FIRED I'D GIT ANOTHER JOB THE SAME DAY-SOMETIMES I'D GIT FIRED THREE TIMES-BUT I'D GIT ANOTHER JOB BEFORE NIGHT-
I REMEMBER YOU WELL-I DON'T WANT TO BE MEAN-BUT YOU WUZ JUST LIKE YOUR FATHER-
© 1927 by Int'l Feature Service, Inc. Great Britain rights reserved
AN' REMEMBER HOW I USED TO FORGET EVERYTHING?
I DO-YOU BORROWED TEN DOLLARS FROM ME YEARS AGO.
AN' NEVER PAID ME BACK-
THAT'S RIGHT-THOSE WERE THE HAPPY DAYS-
11-12
McMANUS

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Cartoon Follies of 1927

Copyright, 1927, by R. L. Goldberg

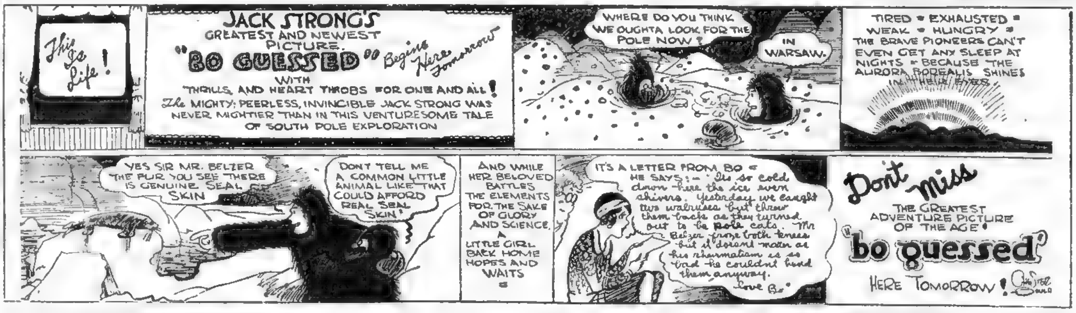
By Rube Goldberg


LISTEN, DEAR-I'VE GOT WONDERFUL NEWS FOR YOU-I JUST WON THE CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP AND THEY'RE GOING TO PRESENT ME WITH A SILVER CUP-EVERYBODY IS FIGHTING TO SHAKE MY HAND-I FEEL LIKE LINDBERGH
WOT'S DE IDEA OB MOVIN' ALL THIS FURNITURE AROUN'? ARE YOU GONNA HAV' A DANCE OR SUMPIN'?
WE MUST MAKE ROOM FOR AN ORNAMENT THAT WILL BE THE MOST IMPORTANT THING IN THE ROOM
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
AN INTERIOR DECORATOR ONCE TOLD ME THAT A WORK OF ART MUST HAVE THE PROPER SETTING TO SHOW IT OFF
LORDY, LORDY! WOT'S COMIN' HERE, DE CROWN JOOLS OB ROUMANIA?
IS THAT SPACE BIG ENOUGH FOR THE CUP, ANDREW?
I MADE A MISTAKE, DEAR-IT ISN'T A CUP AT ALL-IT'S A THIMBLE!
DON'T MIND ME-I'M THE SPIRIT OF AVOIRDUPOIS
R. L. GOLDBERG

FILLUM FABLES

Announcing Our New Serial

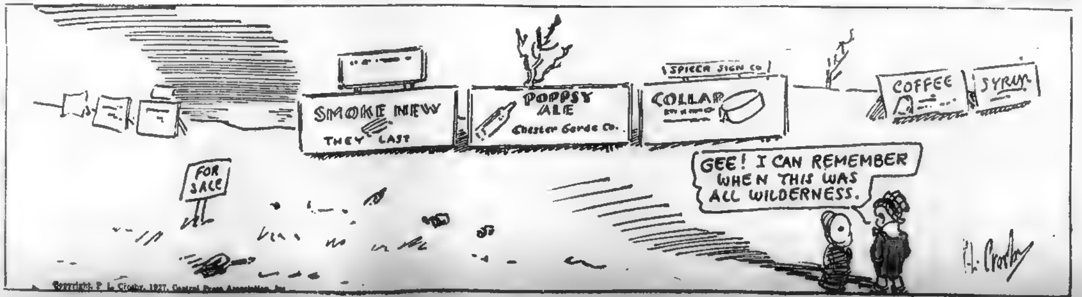
By Chester Gould


This Is Life!
JACK STRONG'S GREATEST AND NEWEST PICTURE. "BO GUESSED" Begins Here Tomorrow
WITH THRILLS, AND HEART THROBS FOR ONE AND ALL!
The MIGHTY, PEERLESS, INVINCIBLE JACK STRONG WAS NEVER MIGHTIER THAN IN THIS VENTURESOME TALE OF SOUTH POLE EXPLORATION
WHERE DO YOU THINK WE OUGHTA LOOK FOR THE POLE NOW?
IN WARSAW.
TIRED - EXHAUSTED - WEAK - HUNGRY - THE BRAVE PIONEERS CAN'T EVEN GET ANY SLEEP AT NIGHTS - BECAUSE THE AURORA BOREALIS SHINES IN THEIR EYES.
YES SIR MR. BELZER THE FUR YOU SEE THERE IS GENUINE SEAL SKIN
DON'T TELL ME A COMMON LITTLE ANIMAL LIKE THAT COULD AFFORD REAL SEAL SKIN!
AND WHILE HER BELOVED BATTLES THE ELEMENTS FOR THE SAKE OF GLORY AND SCIENCE, A LITTLE GIRL BACK HOME HOPES AND WAITS
IT'S A LETTER FROM BO - HE SAYS:- "It's so cold down here the ice even shivers. Yesterday we caught two walruses but threw them back as they turned out to be Pole cats. Mr Belzer froze both knees but it doesn't matter as his rheumatism is so bad he couldn't bend them anyway. Love Bo"
Don't miss THE GREATEST ADVENTURE PICTURE OF THE AGE! "bo guessed" HERE TOMORROW!
CHESTER GOULD

SKIPPY

Skippy Remembers

By Percy Crosby


SMOKE NEW THEY LAST
POPPSY ALE Chester Gorde Co.
SPICER SIGN CO.
COLLAR
COFFEE
SYRUP
FOR SALE
GEE! I CAN REMEMBER WHEN THIS WAS ALL WILDERNESS.
P. L. Crosby

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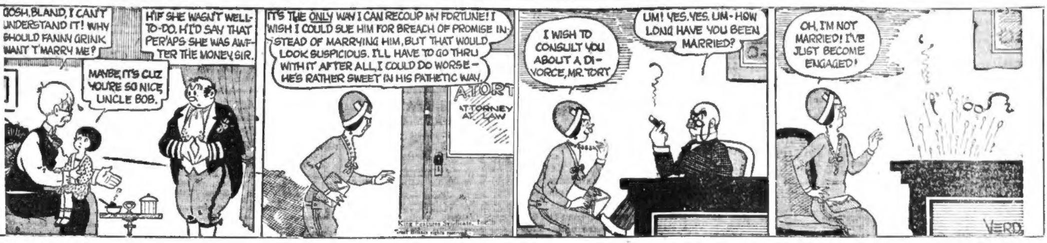
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Mrs. Grink Looks to the Future

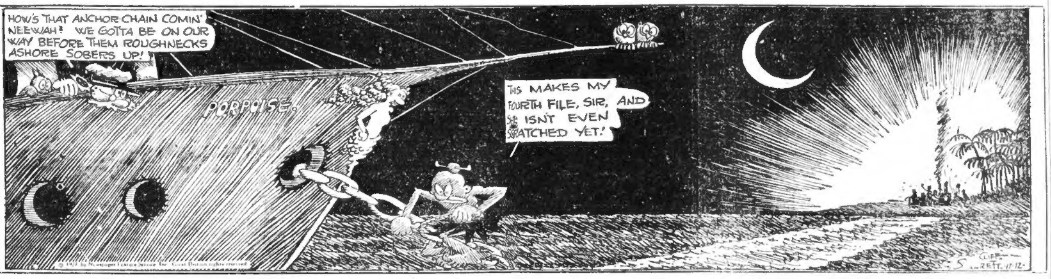
By Verd


GOSH, BLAND, I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT! WHY SHOULD FANNY GRINK WANT T'MARRY ME?
MAYBE, IT'S CUZ YOU'RE SO NICE UNCLE BOB.
H'IF SHE WASN'T WELL-TO-DO, H'I'D SAY THAT PER'APS SHE WAS AWFTER THE MONEY, SIR.
IT'S THE ONLY WAY I CAN RECOUP MY FORTUNE! I WISH I COULD SUE HIM FOR BREACH OF PROMISE INSTEAD OF MARRYING HIM, BUT THAT WOULD LOOK SUSPICIOUS. I'LL HAVE TO GO THRU WITH IT AFTER ALL, I COULD DO WORSE—HE'S RATHER SWEET IN HIS PATHETIC WAY.
A. TORT ATTORNEY AT LAW
I WISH TO CONSULT YOU ABOUT A DIVORCE, MR. TORT
UM! YES. YES. UM-HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN MARRIED?
OH, I'M NOT MARRIED! I'VE JUST BECOME ENGAGED!
VERD

POLLY AND HER PALS

The Anchor Won't Heave

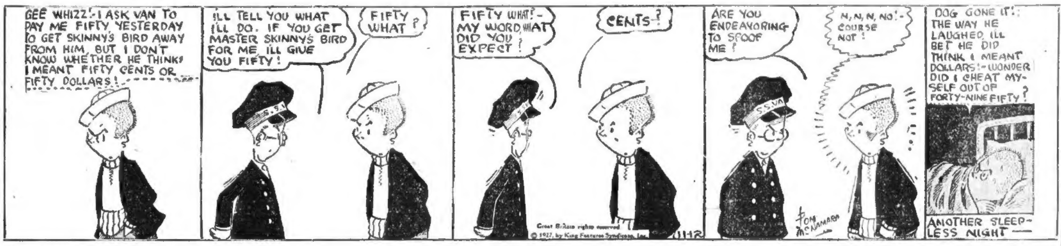
By Cliff Sterrett


HOW'S THAT ANCHOR CHAIN COMIN' NEEWAH? WE GOTTA BE ON OUR WAY BEFORE THEM ROUGHNECKS ASHORE SOBERS UP!
PORPOISE
THIS MAKES MY FOURTH FILE, SIR, AND SHE ISN'T EVEN SCRATCHED YET!
CLIFF STERRETT 11-12

US BOYS

Using Bad ene

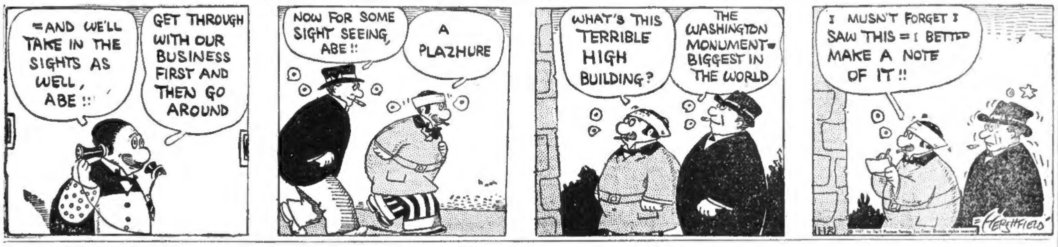
By McNamara


GEE WHIZZ!—I ASK VAN TO PAY ME FIFTY YESTERDAY TO GET SKINNY'S BIRD AWAY FROM HIM, BUT I DON'T KNOW WHETHER HE THINKS I MEANT FIFTY CENTS OR FIFTY DOLLARS!
I'LL TELL YOU WHAT I'LL DO. IF YOU GET MASTER SKINNY'S BIRD FOR ME I'LL GIVE YOU FIFTY!
FIFTY WHAT?
FIFTY WHAT!—MY WORD, WHAT DID YOU EXPECT!
CENTS?
ARE YOU ENDEAVORING TO SPOOF ME!
N, N, N, NO!—COURSE NOT!
DOG GONE IT!—THE WAY HE LAUGHED, I'LL BET HE DID THINK I MEANT DOLLARS!—WONDER DID I CHEAT MYSELF OUT OF FORTY-NINE FIFTY?
ANOTHER SLEEPLESS NIGHT—
S.S.V.
TOM McNAMARA
11-12

ABIE THE AGENT

Just a Detail

By Hershfield


=AND WE'LL TAKE IN THE SIGHTS AS WELL, ABE!!
GET THROUGH WITH OUR BUSINESS FIRST AND THEN GO AROUND
NOW FOR SOME SIGHT SEEING, ABE!!
A PLAZHURE
WHAT'S THIS TERRIBLE HIGH BUILDING?
THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT=BIGGEST IN THE WORLD
I MUSN'T FORGET I SAW THIS=I BETTER MAKE A NOTE OF IT!!
HERSHFIELD
11-12

MEDBURY SAYS---

By JOHN P. MEDBURY.

ACCORDING to a famous detective agency, another bank cashier has misunderstood Horace Greeley's advice, and gone south.

HE grabbed $500,000 and started on a Crook's Tour.

IT isn't every bird that will clean out its own cage.

HE left the safe emptier than a chorus girl's promise.

HE figured up how much money he'd taken out of the vault and then went back and stole the interest.

TWENTY minutes later he was on his way to Honduras, where men are men and women work for Pinkerton.

BUT before he left he poured three bottles of Woolworth's perfume in his socks to fool the bloodhounds.

HE was careful not to leave any fingerprints. He opened the safe with an outfielder's mitt, so that the cops would suspect Babe Ruth.

HE also went home and started a fight with his wife, so that everybody would think he left home under natural circumstances.

THE $500,000 would have lasted him a long time if he hadn't stopped in at a night club.

BUT he was foolish and ordered another cup of coffee.

NOBODY was suspicious while he was throwing hundred-dollar bills around, but a couple of plain clothes men suspected him when they saw him give a quarter to the Salvation Army.

WHEN they searched him they found a ticket to Chicago, but no gun.

THEY knew something was wrong when he was minding his own business at 3 o'clock in the morning.

THEY would have let him go, but he started to use terrible language and they arrested him for impersonating an officer.

ONE of the cops said he hadn't heard such talk since his parrot got his tail caught in the electric fan.

THE poor fellow was finally convicted. He didn't know his brooms, or he wouldn't have tried to clean out the bank with a suitcase.

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

One day while four-year-old Helen and her father were out walking, he took her into an ice cream parlor. He thought she had decided to have a chocolate soda. When the waitress appeared, he said:

"Helen, tell the lady what you want." Imagine his surprise when Helen replied: "A baby brother."

MRS. A. HUDSON,
[illegible]

Mrs. Solomon Says---

By HELEN ROWLAND

BE yourself, O ye middle-aged generation!

If you must play around, play with somebody of your own age and generation. "Pick on somebody your own size"—and stop robbing the cradle! The cradle is bad enough without your encouragement!

Why is a woman of forty always so flattered when a youth in his twenties seems to find her thrilling and condescends to treat her like an "equal"?

Why is a rotund, triple-chinned man of fifty so pleased with himself, when he has puffed around the dance floor a few times with a wisp of a flapper, who winks painfully at her Boy Friend over his shoulder?

The middle-aged man, a little tired with the strenuous struggle of life, fondly fancies that if he can marry a girl half his age, he will miraculously renew his youth, be all pepped up, and get a companion who will always thrill him and never bore him.

What he gets is a spoiled child, whose young feet lead him a "dance macabre" that frazzles out his muscles and nearly pops his heart; whose caprices put wrinkles in his face and dents in his pocketbook; and whose indifference puts out the last spark of his vanity and shatters his last illusion about himself.

A young girl longs for the day when she will be so fascinating that she will drive men to distraction. An older woman longs merely to make some man happy.

A young girl loves to imagine that she can carry a man off his feet. An older woman hopes that she can keep him ON his feet.

A young girl likes to "get a man all wound up." An older woman likes to untangle his nerves, soothe his spirit and bring solace to his soul.

A young girl loves to believe that she is dazzling a man. An older woman loves to believe that she is inspiring him.

A young girl likes to show her power to make a man do anything she wants. An older woman is satisfied to study a man's wants.

What does a man with high blood pressure, tired nerves, a high-powered job, and a golf-complex, want with a capricious kitten who sleeps all day and wants to play all night—as a SOUL-mate?

What he needs is somebody who will rub his back, fix his bath-water, massage his scalp, find his glasses, overlook his belt measure—and at the same time call him "Boysy" and think of him as a Prince Charming. THAT kind of woman would keep him young forever!

What if he HAS got a "young heart"? That doesn't hide his bald spot and his third chin.

Be yourself! Be your own generation! All the facial surgery, gland treatments and tonics in the world cannot make you one of another generation!

(Copyright, 1927, King Features Synd. Inc.)

PREJUDICING OTHERS

By LUCY LOWELL

THE more I observe human beings the more I am astonished at the cheerful unconcern with which many of them give up their rights to the prejudices of others.

This is particularly true as regards the third party. The first party, for example, conceives a dislike for the third party; he presents his dislike to the second party by way of an exaggerated or ridiculing account of the third party's characteristics, or by some other device ranging all the way from such careless dismissal of the third party as to make him seem of no consequence, to remarks so biased that they might as well be downright lies.

The second party, failing to take into account his friend's mood or viewpoint or prejudices, thereupon conceives a violent dislike for the third party, whom, perhaps, he never has seen and this dislike which has no real basis in fact not only destroys the possibility of what might be a fine friendship between the second and third parties, but it clutters up at least two lives with indifference and constraint and perhaps actual ill will.

I am writing of this now because I have just witnessed the breaking down of such a false position after it had stood throughout almost a lifetime.

Many years ago—fifty or so—a young woman married a young man, which was as it should have been, excepting that the young man's oldest sister, a self-centered and quarrelsome person, resented her sister-in-law and refused all offers of friendship. She carried this to such an extent as to give a dark account of the sister-in-law to the younger sister, who lived in another city.

The younger sister was influenced by the older; she treasured a suspicion of the sister-in-law which their few casual meetings did nothing to break down.

And the other day the two met for the first time really away from the elder sister's influence, and after such a long absence that some of the old suspicions had quieted down. The sister's first reaction was one of surprise, quickly followed by deep and genuine affection for the sister-in-law, a really admirable woman.

They enjoyed a long visit together and will go on treasuring an association for the few years remaining to them—both are more than seventy—which might have gone far to make both lives pleasant.

There is something of tragedy in this. But the really sad part of it is that these two are only examples of others.

Meet and judge others for yourself; do not let the prejudices of anyone stand in your way.

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THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Autoist—"Which is the way to Brockton, Johnny?"

Boy—"How'd you know my name is Johnny?"

Autoist—"I guessed it."

Boy—"Then why can't you guess your way to Brockton?"

MARY BODELL,
North Plymouth.

When you want to Buy, Sell, Rent or Exchange, use Boston American Classified Ads. Call LIberty 4000. Ask for an Ad-taker.

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

©1927 LOS ANGELES EXAMINER Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

VICE WILL TAKE PART OF MR. FRISBY'S SPARE TIME

Standardized costume for chorus girls which Mister Frisby is urging for adoption.

By MISTER FRISBY
Congressman-at-Large

WASHINGTON—Last week I was informed that there is vice, iniquity and crime in some of our large cities.

As soon as I was so informed I took steps to see what I could do about it.

I found a theatre presenting what is known as a bare limb show. I am sorry I did not have time to find more of them.

I attended the disgusting performance seventeen times and I am convinced that it is no place for our young people.

Things are in pretty bad shape.

I have decided to start another fund to chase chorus girls out of cities of the first class.

My followers are urged to report to me any chorus girl who is running around. I will then proceed to annoy her until she leaves the locality to which she is accustomed.

I want to prove to the people that I am qualified to be the best Vice-President this country has ever had to cope with.

• • •

BULLETIN

(From Long Branch Paper)

"Eighty per cent. of the Pullman porters feel what almost every thinking man who has considered the subject feels, that tipping is an un-American and unfair habit."

Adam Scofflaw's Journal

This evening, on coming home, finde my wyfe in the scullery, popping magick corn, and she in tears, poor wretch, and when I ask why she doth sniffle thus she say the magick corn bring her memories of when she was a happie childe, so I did tip-toe to my chamber, to let the poor moonstruck zaney alone with her memories, whilst I sit with dipper o'er a crock of spinach wine, and contemplate the concentrick theory of the cosmos.

• • •

United States Senator Du Pont, who lost the use of his vocal cords, has been supplied with a "mechanical larynx" which, physicians say, will sound "slightly monotonous but understandable."

That gives him an edge on the rest of the Senate.

• • •

LIFE IS LIKE THAT

(From Lamar, Mo., Democrat)

"Yesterday evening a crowd of Joplin High School boys, along with a few girls, drove to Carthage to stage a parade around the square. The paraders hadn't got far before volleys of eggs began to spatter their windshields. One rooter rode a motorcycle. A well-aimed missile of hen fruit broke his lamp. Then a head of cabbage struck his wheel, caught in the spokes and upset the machine, bruising its rider badly."

• • •

ONE WEEK LATER

(From Lamar, Mo., Democrat)

"The much-touted Joplin-Carthage football game, set for Friday, did not come off. The feeling between the students of the two schools became so intense that all athletic relations were broken off by the school authorities for a period of five years.

• • •

"Men will wear rouge," says Professor Herrold of Northwestern University, "in fifteen years."

Fifteen years from 1912.

• • •

I like to call
On Queenie Frail;
Her ma's away,
Her pa's in jail.

• • •

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

Emb. Mom. Ed.,
Emb. Mom. Contest,
Emb. Mom. Dept.,
Emb. Mom. Bldg.
Sir:

After living a life of lonely poverty, I was introduced to a beautiful young heiress, who promptly fell in love with me. We were married and I settled down to a life of riches, ease and contentment. Imagine my embarrassment when the alarm clock went off.

Harold E. Tarshis.

• • •

"My sweetie," postcards J. P. C., "thinks the Community Chest is something silverware comes in."

• • •

Slide seen in Hollywood theatre:

Frank Anderson
Organist Playing
"Just Like a Butterfly"

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Is that as fast as this car will go?

100
FREE THEATRE TICKETS
TO SEE
Dorothy Gish
IN
"Madam Pompadour" and 5 Acts of Vaudeville at the
Keith-Albee
Boston Theatre

for the 100 readers who submit the best last line to the following "JINGLE":

Now here is a wonderful chance
For people to learn how to dance
The waltz and the toddle
Are taught at the "Model"

Write a last line to rhyme with the first and second lines

The above "jingle" refers to a classified ad that will be found on the next-to-the-last pages of this newspaper.

Clip the right Classified Ad—write your complete jingle on a separate sheet of paper—with your name and address and mail to Classified Promotion Manager, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston.

The writers of the 100 *best* last lines will receive a ticket for an orchestra seat at the Keith-Albee Boston Theatre to see the moving picture, "Madam Pompadour," and 5 acts of high-class vaudeville.

Answers must be mailed not later than Nov. 13th

Tickets will be mailed to winners on Nov. 13th

Stocks Outrun Profits; Individuals of Prominence

By B. C. FORBES

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Most of the boomed stocks have increased in price far more than their earnings have increased. It is not uncommon for quotations to show a gain since this time last year of 20 or 30 or 40 or 50 and even 100 per cent. But when financial statements appear they reveal no such extraordinary gain in profits. Corporations cannot pay dividends out of cheap money; dividends can be furnished only by profits.

B. C. Forbes

That is one reason the writer cannot become exuberantly bullish over shares which have been marked up to heights never before dared.

The safest stocks still are those of real merit which have been utterly neglected because of temporarily unfavorable conditions in their line of business. In no industry do unfavorable conditions last forever. Economic laws see to that.

* * *

When the writer recently announced that James A. Farrell would be elected chief executive of the U. S. Steel Corporation in succession to the late Judge Gary, scepticism was voiced when the directors did not take immediate action. Nobody familiar with the inside factors expected action before November 20 at the earliest. It is not yet entirely certain that the official announcement will come even then, as all the most influential directors may not be on hand for the meeting scheduled for that date.

That Mr. Farrell will be named chief executive in due course is definitely known.

* * *

Weird are the ways of the stock market. It rates the importance of individuals very differently from the public's rating.

Wall street was seriously disturbed early this week by rumors that the eighty-seven-year-old George F. Baker had fallen ill. That is readily understandable by the public, seeing that Mr. Baker easily is the wealthiest and most influential banker in New York, perhaps in the world—his wealth may be equalled almost by Secretary Andrew W. Mellon's. Incidentally, the extent of Mr. Baker's indisposition was an attack of indigestion, sufficiently serious to call his only son to his bedside. But the veteran banker enjoyed rapid improvement, and his associates declare he is now practically his own self.

William C. Durant would probably be rated by Wall Street at the present moment as quite as important a figure stock-marketwise as the dean of American bankers. In other words, were similar reports circulated concerning Durant's health, the effect upon the stock market would doubtless be as great as in the case of Mr. Baker.

Wall Street never accepted without reservation Durant's intimation that he was withdrawing from stock market activities. Since then Wall Street has declared that its guess proved right. According to all reports, Durant has been quite a figure in certain stocks during recent months.

Meanwhile, however, his own shares, Durant Motors, have done nothing but sink. They reached within a fraction of 15 about the time Durant made his spectacular announcement. This week they sold down to about 8.

Another stock market speculator now much on Wall Street's tongue is George J. Whelan, the tobacco magnate. At times he and Durant have worked hand-in-hand. He has become enormously rich.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	No 12 Close	No 11 Close
Am Brick	17½	17½	17½	—
Am Pneu	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Am Pneu 1 pf.	48½	48½	48½	48½
Am Tel	177⅛	176¾	176¾	176⅝
Am Wool pf..	52½	52½	52½	52½
Asso Gas	43¼	43¼	43¼	43¼
Amoskeag ...	89½	88½	89½	89
Anaconda ...	48	48	48	47⅝
Arca Consol..	2	1¾	1⅞	2
Ariz Com....	5⅜	5¼	5¼	5⅜
Bigelow Har'd	94	94	94	94
Bos & Albany	183¼	183¼	183¼	183
Bos Elev	83	83	83	82¾
Bos El 1 pf.	115	115	115	—
Bos El 2 pf..	104¾	104¾	104¾	104½
Boston & Me..	59	58½	58½	59
B & M pf stp	61¼	61¼	61	—
Bos&Me A stp	111	110	111	—
BZM p pt pd	104	104	104	—
Cal & Hecla	16¾	16¾	16¾	17
Cop Range ..	15	14⅝	14¾	14½
Dix G Gas pf	100½	100	100½	—
East Butte ..	1¾	1⅝	1¾	1⅝
Eastern S S..	84	83	83	83½
Edison	250	249	249⅛	250
Engineers ...	37⅛	37	37⅛	37
Gen Elec	130¾	130	130	128¾
Gen El special	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	—
Galv Hous pf	80	80	80	—
Georgian pf ..	20	20	20	—
Gillette	98	97¼	97¾	96⅝
Granby	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
Galv Houst ..	35	34	35	33½
Gilchrist	35	34½	35	35
H Nelson	27½	27½	27½	—
Hood Rub	39¼	39	39	39
Greenfield ...	11	11	11	10½
Island Creek .	60	60	60	58
Keweenaw ...	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Loew's Th....	7	7	7	—
Mass Gas	120	120	120	120
Mass Gas pf..	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛
Mergenthaler .	112	112	112	112
Mohawk	45	45	45	—
Nash	88½	87⅞	88½	87⅝
Nat Leather..	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
N E P Ser pf.	99	99	99	—
N E Equity..	21	20	21	20
N E Tel	137	136½	136½	136½
New Haven..	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝
North Butte.	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Pacific Mills..	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	39½
Penn RR.....	65¼	65¼	65¼	65¼
Pond C Poc..	15½	15½	15½	16
Quincy	15	15	15	—
St Mary's.....	26¼	25¾	25¾	26½
Swed-Am Inv.	128	128	128	139½
Swift & Co...	125	125	125	124½
Torrington ..	84	84	84	83½
Tower	5	4¾	4¾	5
Traveler Shoe	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
United Drug	195¼	195¼	195¼	—
Un Drug 1 pf	59¾	59¾	59¾	59¾
United Fruit.	138⅝	138⅝	138⅝	138
U S Rubber..	49½	47⅞	47⅞	—
United Shoe..	72¼	71⅞	72	71⅞
United Sh pf.	30	30	30	29½
U S Smelt pf..	49	49	49	49¼
U S Steel	139⅝	138¼	138⅝	136⅞
Utah Apex ...	4½	4½	4½	4½
Utah Metal ..	1⅛	1 1-16	1⅛	—
Venezuela-Mex	16	15¾	15⅞	16
Venezuela-H.	9	8⅛	9	8
Waldorf	20	19⅞	19⅞	19¾
Walth W pf.	74½	74½	74½	—
Warren Bro .	179	175	177	173¾
Warren 1st pf	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	49½
Warren 2d pf.	54	54	54	—
Will & Baumer	18½	18½	18½	18

BONDS

	High	Low	No 12 Close	No 11 Close
E Mass A 4½s	73½	73½	73½	—
E Mass B 5s	78	78	78	77
Mass G '31 4½s	99½	99½	99½	99½
N Eng Tel 5s.	101½	101½	101½	101½

MEETING of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. for dividend action will be held Monday, Nov. 21, instead of Nov. 14.

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The years are kind to men who wear wool. There is health, comfort and beauty, too, in all-wool clothing. The safest way to select all-wool cloth is to look for the trade mark of the American Woolen Company. It now appears on every yard of all-wool *Serge, Cheviot, Unfinished Worsted, Merchants' Gray* and a selected variety of stripes in the colors and weaves you like so well for business and general wear.

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Davis Paint
Purest Paint Made
Sold at Retail by
HOWE & FRENCH, Inc.
101 Broad St. Main 8010

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Nov. 12 High	Low	Close	Nov. 11 Close
Abitibi P&L...	132⅞	132⅛	132⅛	132½
Adv Rumely..	9	8	9	8
Ahumada L...	3½	3½	3½	3½
Air Reduction.	176	176	176	176
Ajax Rubber...	7¾	7⅝	7¾	7⅝
All Ch & Dye..	151⅝	150¼	151⅛	150½
Allis Chal Mfg	113½	113	113	112½
Amal Leather.	12	12	12	11⅝
Amerada	29⅝	29	29	29¼
Am Ag Chem.	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	12⅞
Am Ag Ch pf..	47½	46⅞	46⅞	45
Am Bk Note..	79	77⅞	79	77¾
Am Br Shoe..	41¼	41¼	41¼	41
Am Can	70½	70	70⅛	70
Am Chicle.....	69⅞	69¾	69¾	68¾
Am Drug Syn.	13⅞	13¾	13⅞	13¾
Am Express..	170	170	170	169
Am F P......	28⅛	27½	27½	28
Am Home Pr.	69⅝	67¾	69	67½
Am Hide & L.	11	11	11	—
Am Ice........	30	29½	29⅞	29½
Am Intl Corp..	51½	50¼	50¼	—
Am LaFrance.	6¼	6¼	6¼	6
Am Linseed...	65½	64½	64⅞	64⅝
Am Linseed pf	88	88	88	87¾
Am M & Fy...	157	155	155	156
Am Piano.....	28	27½	28	28
Am Pow & L...	68¼	67½	68¼	68
Am Radiator.	135⅞	132¾	135⅞	132¼
Am Repub....	51⅜	50⅜	50¾	50⅛
Am Safety R..	59	58	58½	57½
Am Smeltg....	173½	172	172¼	172¾
Am Steel Fdy.	47¾	47⅛	47½	47
Am Sugar....	70⅞	70¼	70¼	71
Am Sumatra..	64	62¾	63	62¾
Am Tel & Tel.	177⅝	177	177⅝	176⅞
Am Tobacco..	183⅞	181¼	182⅞	182½
Am Tobacco B.	181	181¾	181¾	192⅛
Am Wat W (N)	63½	62½	62½	63½
Am Woolen...	22½	22⅜	22⅜	22½
Am Wool pf..	52⅞	52⅜	52⅞	52⅞
Am Zinc......	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
Anaconda	48¼	47¾	48	47½
Armour Ill A.	10	9⅞	9⅞	10
Arnold Const..	47	44	47	43¼
Asso Dry Gds.	49¼	48¾	49¼	48
Atch T & S F.	192¾	188¾	192½	189
Atlantic Cst L	192½	192	192½	191½
Atl Gulf & WI	34¾	34⅜	34¾	34
Atl Refining...	118½	118¼	118¼	117¾
Baldwin Loco.	251	150⅞	251	250¾
Balt & Ohio...	119½	118½	119¼	118⅝
Bangor & A...	72½	71½	72	71
Barnsdall Cl A	24¾	24⅝	24¾	24½
Bayuk Cigars.	93½	93	93½	92½
Belding Hem.	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞
Beth Steel....	54	53¼	54	52½
Briggs Mfg...	21½	21⅜	21½	21½
Bklyn Man Ry	57¾	56½	57½	56⅝
Bruns-Balk Col	34⅜	33¾	34⅜	33
Burr Add M...	140	139	140	138
Butte Copper.	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	4
Butte & Sup..	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
Bloomingdale..	44¼	43⅞	44¼	43¼
Best & Co....	55½	55¼	55½	55¼
By Prod C&C	75¾	75	75	74
Byers	83½	83	83	83½
Calif Packing	67	67	67	67¼
Case Thresh	278½	275	278	277
Calif Pete ...	23¼	23¼	23⅜	23⅜
Cal Ariz.....	91⅝	90½	90½	91⅞
Can DG Ale..	49⅝	49	49⅝	49⅞
Can Pacific .	196	195	196	195¾
Cent Ribbon .	13	13	13	13
Cer de Pasco.	62¼	61⅞	62	62
Cert-Teed Prd	51	51	51	51
Chand Clev pf	17	17	17	17
Ches & Ohio	210	208¾	210	208⅞
Ches& O Corp	84½	82¾	84¼	84
Chi& Alton pf	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	—
Chi Gt W pf.	29¾	28½	29¼	29⅛
Chi M&StP..	16¼	16	16¼	16⅛
Chi & N W...	90¼	89½	90¼	89¼
Chi R I	106	106	106	105¼
Childs Co.....	56⅜	55	56	55
Chile Copper.	36⅛	35¾	35¾	35¾
Chrysler	56¾	56¼	56¼	56⅛
Cluett P.....	79¾	79	79	79¾
Cocoa Cola ..	122⅞	122½	122⅞	122
Collins & A'n	95	94¾	94¾	94½
Colo Fuel & I	75¾	72	75⅛	78
Colo & South	119	119	119	—
ColumCarbon	100¼	99¼	99¼	100
Col Gas & E	89⅜	88⅞	89¼	89¼
Com Power..	68	68	68	68¼
Com Solv	172	170½	171	173⅝
City Stores B	54	54	54	—
Conde Nast...	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞	46⅛
Congoleum	24⅜	24	24⅜	24⅛
Consol Gas	116¾	115	115⅞	116¼
Congress Cigar	69	69	69	68½
Cont Bakery B	5⅝	5½	5½	5⅝
Contl Can	77	76¾	76¾	76¾
Cont Insur....	219½	218	219½	219⅝
Contl Motors...	9½	9¼	9½	9¼
Corn Prod....	65¼	64¾	65	64⅝
Coty	104	103¼	104	104½
Cruc Steel ...	82½	80½	82½	79⅝
Cuba Cane ...	5½	5½	5½	—
Cuba Cane pf.	29	29	29	29¼
Cuba Co	24½	24¼	24½	24
Cuban Am ...	19½	19½	19½	19½
Cudahy Pack.	54	54	54	54½
Davison Chem.	33½	33¼	33¼	33½
Del & Hud....	188	185½	188	184¾
Det Edison ...	158	158	158	160
Dodge Bros...	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
Dodge Bros pf	60⅛	59⅝	60	60
Dome Mines..	10¾	10¾	10¾	10⅞
Dunhill	57¾	57½	57¾	57⅛
Dupont d N...	320	317¼	319	315⅝
Eastman Kod.	173¼	170	172	170
Eaton Axle ...	22¼	21⅝	22¼	22
Elec Autolite..	97¼	97	97	97
Elec Boat	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛	17½
Elec P & L....	27⅞	27¼	27⅞	28
Elec Refrig...	9⅛	9	9⅛	9
Elec S Bat....	70⅞	70	70	70⅞
Eng Pub Serv	37⅜	37	37	37⅜
Erie R R....	64	63⅜	63½	64
Erie 1 pf....	61¾	61½	61½	61⅝
Erie Stm Sh.	33⅜	32¾	33⅜	32¾
Eureka Vac..	73¾	73½	73¾	73½
Fairbanks M.	33½	33½	33½	—
Fed Min & S	151	151	151	—
Fed M & S pf	95½	95½	95½	96⅜
First Nat Sts	26	26	26	26⅛
Fisk Rubber.	15¼	15⅛	15¼	15¼
Fleischmann.	68	67½	67¾	67⅞
Foundat'n Co	43⅞	42⅞	42⅞	41⅝
Fox Film....	74⅛	73¾	74	74
Freeport	91⅞	91	91⅞	90⅞
Gabriel SnubA	36¼	36	36	36½
Gen Asphalt..	83¾	83	83⅞	83½
Gen Cigar....	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝	73½
Gen Electric.	131	130	130⅛	130
Gen Motors..	132⅝	131⅝	131⅝	131½
Gen O Ad ctfs	58⅝	58	58⅝	58¾
Gen Ry Sig...	122⅝	120½	121	131¾
Gen Refrac..	62½	62½	62½	62½
Gimbel Bros..	42⅜	40¾	41⅞	40¼
Glidden	18	17⅞	17⅞	17⅝
Gold Dust....	65¼	65¼	65½	65½
Goodrich Tire	76¾	75¾	76¼	75
Goodrich	55½	55¼	55½	56
Granby	35¼	35¼	35¼	35
Gt Nor Ore..	24	23½	23½	24
Gt Northn pf	99¼	98½	99¼	99¼
Gt Westn Sug	36½	36⅛	36¼	36¼
Greene Cop...	84⅞	83⅞	83⅞	81
Gulf Sts Stl..	44	44	44	43⅝
Hartman CorB	21½	21	21½	20¾
Household Pr.	67½	66¼	67⅛	66⅞
Houston Oil..	163¼	163½	164	165
Hudson Motor	68	67¾	67⅞	67½
Hupp Motor..	22⅝	22⅛	22⅛	22
Ill Central ...	132	131⅞	132	132¼
Independ Oil..	26½	26	26⅛	26⅛
Indian Refin.	9	8¾	9	9
Int Harvester	242	236	239¾	236¼
Int Business..	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	100⅝
Intl Com Eng	46⅝	46½	46½	46⅝
Int Match pf.	92⅛	90¾	90¾	92¾
Intl Mer Mar	3¾	3¾	3¾	4
Intl Mer Ma pf	36¾	36¼	36¼	36⅝
Intl Nickel...	66⅝	66	66⅝	63¼
Intl Paper....	69¾	69	69	69⅛
Intl Tel & Tel.	150⅞	150½	150⅞	149..
Jewel Tea....	72½	72½	72½	72
Jones Tea....	26	25⅞	25⅞	—
Kan City & So	62¾	62¾	62¾	62⅞
Kayser & Co.	62¼	61⅝	62	61
Kelly Springf	31⅝	30⅝	30¾	31⅝
Kennecott Cop	79¾	78⅝	79¾	78⅝

	Nov. 12 High	Low	Close	Nov. 11 Close
Kresge Co....	74⅝	73½	73⅝	74
Lago Oil	36	35¼	35⅞	36
Lambert......	82¾	81⅝	81¾	82⅝
Lehigh Valley	95	94⅞	95	95
Lehn & Fink.	40⅝	40	40	40¼
Liggett & M..	122	122	122	123
Liggett Ser B.	122⅞	121¼	121¼	123
Lima Loco ...	55	55	55	54¾
Liquid Carbo.	52⅞	52½	52½	52½
Loews Inc ...	56	55½	56	55
Loft Inc	5⅛	5	5⅛	5⅛
Loose Wiles .	51	50¼	50⅝	50¼
Lorillard & Co.	41½	40	41⅝	40⅝
Lou G & E ..	27	26⅞	27	26¾
Louisiana Oil.	10¾	10⅝	10¾	10⅝
Ludlum Steel.	24	23½	23½	24
Mack Trucks .	101⅞	101¼	101⅜	101⅝
Manhat E Sup	45½	45½	45½	45¼
Marland Oil ..	36⅝	36	36⅝	36
Mathieson	126¾	122	125	120
May Dept Str.	89⅜	88¾	88¾	88¾
Miami Copper.	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
Mid Cont Pet.	29¼	28¾	29	29¼
Middle Sts Oil.	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Miller Rubber.	20¾	20¼	20¼	21
Mo Kan & Tex	43⅜	42⅜	42⅜	42⅝
Mo Kan&T pf.	106	105½	105½	106½
Mo Pacific ...	53½	53	53½	53¼
Mo Pacific pf.	111⅜	110⅜	111	110⅝
Montana Pow.	104⅝	104⅜	104⅝	104½
Montgy Ward.	86½	85⅞	86½	85¾
Moon Motor ..	8½	8¼	8¼	8⅜
Moto-Meter A	19½	19½	19½	19½
Nash Motors..	88¼	87⅞	88⅛	87⅝
Nat Biscuit ..	151	150	150	150¾
Nat Cash Reg	44	44	44	44
Nat Dairy Pr.	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝	65⅛
Nat Distil	47	46¾	46¾	47½
Nat En & Stpg	30¼	30⅛	30¼	30
Nat Lead	119⅞	119½	119⅞	119
Nat P & L ...	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	23⅞
Nat Supply ..	93	93	93	92½
Nev Cons Cop	16⅝	16¼	16¼	16½
N Y Central..	164	163	163⅞	162¾
NYC & St L.	128¼	128	128	127¼
New Haven pf.	112⅜	112¼	112¼	112⅜
New Haven .	52½	51⅞	51⅞	52⅜
NY Ont & W.	36	35⅞	36	36⅛
Norfolk & W.	189	188¼	188¼	189⅛
North Am ...	59⅝	59½	59⅝	59½
Nor Pacific .	97	97	97	97
Oppen-Collins .	75	75	75	75
Orpheum Circ.	25	24⅞	25	25
Otis Elev ...	141½	139½	141	140½
Owens Bottle .	79½	79	78	79
Pac Gas & El	44½	44	44	43⅝
Packard Motor	49¼	49	49	49¼
Paige Detroit .	10½	10¼	10⅜	10⅝
Pan-Am Pet .	48⅞	48¾	48¾	48½
Pan-Am Pet B	49⅞	49⅜	49⅝	49⅝
Pan-Am West.	20½	20½	20½	21
Panhdle P&R .	17	16¼	16⅝	16⅛
Par Fa Lasky.	110	109½	109⅝	110
Park & Tilford	42½	41⅞	42	41¾
Peerless Mot.	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼
Penick & Ford	24	23⅛	24	23
Penn R R....	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛
Peoples Gas...	158½	157¾	158	157¾
Pere Marq ...	129	129	129	—
Phila & R Co	41½	40¼	41½	40
Phillips Petrol	42⅜	41⅞	42⅜	41⅞
Philip Morris.	21⅞	20⅞	21⅞	21
Pierce Arrow.	13	11⅞	13	11⅞
Pierce Ar pf..	48	45	48	43⅞
Pitts Coal	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝	59¼
Postum Ceral.	115⅞	114¾	114¾	114⅝
Pressed St Car	73⅝	72⅝	72⅝	73¾
Prod & Ref....	28½	28¼	28¼	28½
Pub Serv N J.	43	42¾	43	42⅞
Pullman Co (n)	78⅞	78½	78½	78⅝
Pure Oil	26	25⅞	26	26⅛
Purity Bak A.	60½	60½	60½	—
Radio Corp ...	79⅝	78¼	79	78½
Reading	108⅞	108	108⅝	107⅞
Real Silk Hos.	27⅛	25	27⅛	25
Remington R.	23	22¼	22⅞	22½
Reynolds Sprs	7	6⅞	7	7
Rep Iron & S.	57½	57⅛	57⅛	57
Reynolds T B.	153⅜	152⅛	152⅜	152½
Royal Dutch.	47⅝	47⅛	47⅝	—
Rossia Ins....	162½	162¼	162½	161
Safety Cable..	69	67⅞	69	67¾
St Jos Lead..	37¼	37¼	37¼	37⅛
St L & S Fr..	110	109⅝	110	109
Schulte Stores	52	51½	52	51⅛
Seabd Air L...	31	30⅛	30¾	30⅞
Seabd Air L pf	37¼	37⅛	37¼	36¾
Sears Roebuck	80⅜	79⅛	80	79
Shattuck F G	95⅞	92½	95¾	92¼
Shubert T....	65⅛	61⅝	64⅞	61⅞
Sinclair Oil...	15⅞	15½	15½	15⅞
Simmons Co .	54⅜	53	54⅜	52⅞
Simms Petrol.	19⅜	19	19	19
Sloss S S & I	115	115	115	113
Southern Pac.	121½	120½	121¼	121
So Cal Edison	39⅜	39	39⅜	39⅜
So Dairy B....	8¼	8	8¼	8
So P R Sug..	37⅞	37¾	37¾	37⅛
Southern Ry .	141¼	140½	140⅜	140
Spicer Mfg....	26⅞	26¼	26⅞	26½
Std Gas & El..	61¼	61	61¼	61⅜
Std Oil Calif..	55¾	55½	55¾	55¾
Std Oil NJ....	40⅛	39⅞	40	40
Std NY.......	32⅜	32⅛	32⅜	32⅜
Sterling Prod.	135⅛	135	135	131¼
Stewart-W Sp.	71	70⅞	71	70¾
Stromberg Cb.	40	40	40	40⅜
Studebaker ...	56¼	55⅜	56¼	54¾
Submarine B..	4⅜	4¼	4¼	4⅜
Sun Oil	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	—
Superior Oil...	3¾	3¾	3¾	3½
Texas Co ...	52¼	52	52	52
Tex Gulf Sul.	74⅜	73⅝	74	73½
Tex Pac L Tr	25¼	24⅞	24⅞	25
Tex & P C&Oil	13½	13¼	13½	13¼
Tex & Pac RR	98⅞	98½	98⅝	99
Tide Wat Oil N	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛	17¼
Timken R B..	114⅜	113½	114	114
Tobacco Prod	104	102⅝	103¾	102½
Transcontl Oil	9⅛	8⅝	8⅝	8⅞
Underwood T.	62¾	62¼	62¼	62¼
Un Bag & P..	44¾	44½	44¾	44¼
Union Carb ..	138	136½	137½	136¾
Union Pac ...	192½	191⅛	192½	191⅞
Un Cigar Sts	35	34⅜	35	34
Un Drug	195	195	195	195¼
Un Fruit	138⅞	138⅞	138⅞	138
Unvl Pipe....	24½	24	24¼	24⅝
Univ Tob	66¾	66⅛	66⅝	66
U S C I Pipe.	200	199⅞	200	200
U S Distrib..	18½	18	18¼	18
U S Hoff Ma.	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	47¾
U S Ind Alc..	79¼	78⅛	78⅛	73⅞
U S Leather..	25⅝	25	25⅛	24⅞
U S Leather A	51	51	51	—
U S Rlty & I.	61	60½	61	60⅛
U S Rubber..	49⅝	48⅛	49¼	49⅜
U S Rub 1 pf.	95	94¾	95	96¼
U S Steel	139⅝	138¼	139¾	137¼
U S Steel pf..	138½	138	138	138⅛
Utilities P & L	30⅞	30½	30¾	30¾
Vanadium ...	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	51½
Va Caro Ch (n)	12	11¾	12	11¾
Vic Talk Mch.	48⅛	45½	46¾	48⅛
Vick Chem...	56½	56⅛	56½	56¾
Vivaudou	23½	23½	23½	23½
Wabash RR...	65¾	64¾	65¾	64¾
Waldorf Sys..	19&	19¾	19¾	19¾
Ward Bak B..	31⅝	31⅛	31⅛	31⅝
Weber & Hbn.	74¾	73¾	74¾	73½
Warren Bros.	178½	176	176	174½
Warren Fdy...	19½	19½	19½	19¾
Western Md...	49⅛	48½	48½	48
West Md 2 pf.	51	49½	49½	50
Western Pac..	35	35	35	34⅞
Western Un T.	164	163½	164	163
Westinghse El	83⅜	82½	82¾	83¼
West A B....	43⅞	43½	43¾	43
Weston Elec..	14	14	14	13¾
Weston El A.	32	32	32	31½
White Motor.	34¾	34¼	34¼	34½
Wh Sew Mch	38	37½	37½	37⅞
Willys-Over..	15¼	15	15¼	15
Wilson & Co.	10¼	10¼	10¼	10⅛
Wilson & CoA	21	20⅞	21	20¼
Wilson&Co pf	63	63	63	61⅛
Woolworth ..	197⅞	195	195½	196
Wright Aero.	53¾	53⅛	53½	53½
Wrigley W J	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	65
Yellow Truck.	28⅛	28¼	28¼	28⅝
Youngstown S	84⅞	83½	84⅛	83

AMERICAN CAN, Corn Products, Munsingwear and Warren Bros. set new 1927 highs.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

with no more rent or food bills to pay. There is still room at the BOTTOM for those that would make conditions better.

Our government, dozing in the middle of its gold supply, reads that Russia works steadily to become "king of the air," as Mr. Bruce Gould has it, in an important article for Cyrus H. K. Curtis.

Russia's society of 4,000,000 members, the "Aviokhim," is dedicated to making Russia preeminent in the air. We may some day come closer to bolshevism than we are now. That is to say, they may come closer to us, and not on a pleasant errand.

Russia has 4,000 miles of air lines, and teaches aviation in public schools. This country invented the flying machine, then stopped.

Lord Thompson, lately British Secretary of State for Air, says: "Russia, besides creating a great air force, sees more clearly than any other government the essentials of air power and is using the machinery of state to instill 'air sense' into the masses of Russian people."

Mayor Thompson of Chicago says he has a pretty good job and doesn't care to be President of the United States. Sensible man; he is young and can wait. But, according to Chicago information, he will probably go into the 1928 convention with the Illinois delegation in back of him. That would upset some plans.

WHOLESALE TRADE IS SHOWING STEADY GAIN

While retail trade, as indicated by mail-order and chain store sales is registering a steady increase, wholesale trade also is finally showing a gain, according to The Brookmire Economic Service, Inc. After running along at a level from 2 to 5 per cent. under last year for the first seven months of the year, wholesale trade showed a gain of 1 per cent. in August, the latest month reported. Current reports up to the present time indicate that this improvement is continuing.

Loadings of miscellaneous freight have held up well and in late months averaged higher than in the corresponding period in 1926. This leads to the conclusion that the wholesaler is gaining back some of his lost business. If prices continue their upward trend, further improvement is anticipated.

15 STATIONS TO RADIO LINDY MEDAL CEREMONY

Washington, Nov. 12 (A.P.).—Fifteen radio stations will broadcast the ceremonies Monday night at which President Coolidge will present the Hubbard medal, awarded by the National Geographic Society, to Colonel Charles Lindbergh.

The stations which will broadcast are: WRC, Washington; WBZA, Boston; WBAL, Baltimore; KSD, St. Louis; WMC, Memphis; WJZ, New York; WHAM, Rochester; KDKA, Pittsburgh; WHAS, Louisville; WSB, Atlanta; WBZ, Springfield, Mass.; WJR, Detroit; KYC, Chicago; WSM, Nashville, and WBT, Charlotte, N. C.

SOMERVILLE BOY AIDS COAT THIEVES' CAPTURE

Caught as a result of the sharp eyesight and quick thinking of a Somerville high school boy, two Lynn youths today were sentenced to thirty days each in the House of Correction for larceny of three overcoats from the school.

The youths are Ernest O'Connell, eighteen, of Summers street, and William F. Murphy, twenty, of Hood street. O'Connell was seen leaving the school with a coat over his arm and the boy who saw him hurriedly summoned the police and had him arrested. Murphy was arrested later in Lynn.

2 POLICEMEN, 2 BOOTLEGS SLAIN, 2 BYSTANDERS SHOT

Opp, Ala., Nov. 12 (I.N.S.).—Two policemen and two alleged bootleggers "shot it out" on the main street here, with the result that the four men were killed and two bystanders were struck by wild shots. The dead are: Policeman Ed Nix, 36; Policeman Lee Clark, 45; Cleve Dauphin, 40; O. C. Dauphin, his son, 18.

The shooting, acording to witnesses, started aftir the policemen fired on young Dauphin's speeding automobile.

EX-KING OF GREECE IS GUEST OF CAROL'S WIFE

Bucharest, Rumania, Nov. 12 (A. P.).—Former King George of Greece, his brother, Prince Paul and his sister Princess Irene arrived here today from Florence. They will be the guests of their sister, Princess Helen, wife of Prince Carol of Rumania, for several weeks. Princess Irene is engaged to Prince Christian Schaumburg-Lippe, a nephew of the King of Denmark.

$5 Liquidation

Alabama Company will pay November 16 a dividend of $5 on common, in liquidation. This will make $75 a share on the common which will have been paid since physical assets were sold to Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron Co, November 24, 1924.

100 to Sail From Hub

With more than 100 passengers from this port, the Cunarder Samaria will sail from East Boston tomorrow on her trip to Queenstown and Liverpool.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

BOSTON STATIONS

461 M.—WNAC—650 K. C.

6:00 P. M.—The Juvenile Smilers, directed by Eddie Dunham. Guest, Henry Projanski, "Model Aeroplanes."
6:30 P. M.—Perley Stevens' Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Time.
7:00 P. M.—Jacques Renard's Orchestra.
7:25 P. M.—Football results.
7:30 P. M.—Boston Better Business Bureau.
7:40 Stanley Aerial Pianist.
7:50 P. M.—New England History.
8:00 P. M.—Young Men's Hebrew Association's program.
8:30 P. M.—Broadcast from Boston Arena: Hockey game, Boston Tigers vs. Providence.
10:00 P. M.—Meyer Davis' Band.
11:00 P. M.—News.
11:05 P. M.—Moses Pearl's Orchestra.

366 M.—WEEI—820 K. C.

1:20 P. M.—Perley Bryant's orchestra.
1:45 P. M.—Yale-Princeton football game.
6:00 P. M.—Waldorf concert orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Henry Kalis orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—News.
7:00 P. M.—Henry Kalis orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Highway bulletin.
7:32 P. M.—Parker House orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Walter Damrosch and orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Henry M. Heald, bass; Frances O. Weeks, accompanist.
9:15 P. M.—Mary Aurore Moreau, pianist.
9:30 P. M.—Old Gold on Broadway; "Love Call."
10:30 P. M.—On the air.
10:35 P. M.—News.
10:40 P. M.—Radio forecast and weather, E. B. Rideout.

333 M.—WBZ—900 K. C.

2:30 P. M.—Harvard vs. Brown at Harvard Stadium.
6:10 P. M.—M. A. C. Radio Forum.
6:20 P. M.—Markets and weather.
6:25 P. M.—Heating Your Home.
6:30 P. M.—Jock Morey's Singing Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Charles Miller, pianist.
7:25 P. M.—Boston Evening American news flashes.
7:30 P. M.—Stellar Male Quartet.
8:10 P. M.—Broadcast of Boston Symphony Orchestra through the courtesy of W. S. Quinby, Boston. (Malipiero)—"Cimarosiana," Five Orchestral Pieces by Cimarosa. Reorchestrated. 1. "Andante garzioso." 2. "Allegro moderato." 3. "Non troppo mosso." 4. "Larghetto." 5. "Allegro vivace." (Sibelius)—"Symphony No. 5 in E Flat Major, Op. 82." 1. "Tempo molto moderato; Allegro moderato." 2. "Andante mosso, quasi allegretto." 3. "Allegro molto; un pochettino largamento." Intermission. (Liszt)—"Second Episode" from Lenau's "Faust," "The Dance in the Village Tavern" ("Mephisto Waltz"). (Brahms)—"Variations On a Theme by Haydn."
10:15 P. M.—Boston Evening American news flashes.
10:20 P. M.—Bert Lowe's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Weather reports; missing persons.

288 M.—WBET—1040 K. C.

2:00 P. M.—Broadcast from Harvard Stadium, Harvard vs. Brown.
6:30 P. M.—Hotel Westminster Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Financial summary.
7:15 P. M.—Empire Orchestra from Hotel Kenmore.
8:00 P. M.—Broadcast from Club Chateau.
8:30 P. M.—Broadcast from Club Karnas.
9:30 P. M.—Corect time.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

Numerals on left indicate wave-length; numerals on right are mileage from Boston.

216—WLEX—LEXINGTON—12
11:00 P. M.—The Cedar Jesters.
246—WAAT—JERSEY CITY—200
6:00 to 9:00 P. M.—On the air.
272—WPG—ATLANTIC CITY—280
6:45 to 10:45 P. M.—Varied program.
265—WHK—CLEVELAND—575
6:00 P. M. to 12:00 Mid.—On the Air.
285—WBAL—BALTIMORE—410
6:30 to 11:00 P. M.—Studio program.
278—WHAM—ROCHESTER—380
6:30 P. M. to 12:00 Mid.—On the air.
303—WGR—BUFFALO—410
6:00 to 11:00 P. M.—N. B. C. features.
309—WPCH—NEW YORK CITY—200
6:00 P. M. to 2:00 A. M.—On the air.
315—KDKA—PITTSBURGH—500
6:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.—Varied program.
319—WEAN—PROVIDENCE—50
1:45 P. M.—Harvard vs. Brown.
6:30 P. M.—WEAN dinner program.
7:30 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—WNAC Musical program.
9:00 P. M.—To be announced.
10:00 P. M.—Al Goodrich's Orchestra.
326—WABC—NEW YORK CITY—200
7:30 to 11:00 P. M.—On the air.
349—WGBS—NEW YORK CITY—200
6:00 P. M. to 11:30 P. M.—Varied program.
361—WSAI—CINCINNATI—750
7:30 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.—Studio program.
365—WEBH—CHICAGO—875
7:00 P. M. to 12:00 Mid.—On the air.
365—WJJD—CHICAGO—875
7:00 P. M. to 12:00 Mid.—On the air.
370—WMCA—NEW YORK CITY—200
6:00 P. M. to 11:30 P. M.—Varied program.
375—WLSI—PROVIDENCE—50
10:00 P. M.—Meyer-Davis orchestra.

8:00 P. M.—"RCA Hour."
9:00 P. M.—Correct time.
380—WGY—SCHENECTADY—150
6:30 P. M.—Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—The High Jinkers.
8:30 P. M.—Old Gold on Broadway.
11:00 P. M.—Dance program.
384—WBSO—WELLESLEY HILLS—13
12:00 Mid.—The Midnight Ministry. Poetic selection, "In the Cool of the Evening," Alfred Noyes. Scripture Reading. "A Psalmist's Hope in Prayer." Address, "Faith," Rev. Henry Van Dye, D.D.
422—WOR—NEWARK—200
6:15 to 11:05 P. M.—On the air.
428—WLW—CINCINNATI—750
6:30 to 11:00 P. M.—Varied program.
454—WJZ—NEW YORK CITY—200.
6:00 P. M.—Al Friedman's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Football Scores.
7:05 P. M.—Freddie Rich's Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—RCA Hour, N. Y. Symphony Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Philco Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Dorothy Howe With Trumpets and Piano.
10:00 to 10:30 P. M.—Keystone Duo with Balladeers.
11:00 P. M.—Slumber Music.
469—WRC—WASHINGTON—400.
6:00 to 11:00 P. M.—On the Air.
421—WCSH—PORTLAND—120.
6:30 P. M.—Stocks.
7:00 P. M.—Red Cross Talk.
7:20 P. M.—News.
8:00 P. M.—WEAF.
492—WEAF—NEW YORK CITY—200
6:00 P. M.—Waldorf Dinner Music.
7:00 P. M.—South Sea Islanders.
7:30 P. M.—The High Jinkers.
9:00 P. M.—Old Gold on Broadway.
10:00 P. M.—Rolfe's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Cass Hagan's Orchestra.
509—WIP—PHILADELPHIA—300
6:00 to 11:05 P. M.—On the Air.
517—WTAG—WORCESTER—50
7:30 P. M.—Studio program.
8:00 P. M.—R. C. A. program; N. Y. Symphony Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Studio program.
10:00 P. M.—Dance orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—News.
525—KYW—CHICAGO—875
8:00 to 11:55 P. M.—On the Air.
535—WTIC—HARTFORD—100
9:00 P. M.—"Old Gold on Broadway."
535—WNYC—NEW YORK CITY—200
7:00 to 11:00 P. M.—On the Air.

SYMPHONY BROADCAST FEATURES 5TH SYMPHONY

Sibelius' Fifth Symphony will be the feature on this evening's program by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, which will go on the air at 8:10 from Westinghouse stations WBZ-WBZA. Works by the great Finnish master are always interesting with their characteristic northern bleakness and melancholy.

The season's radio concerts are presented through the courtesy of W. S. Quinby of La Touraine coffee and tea.

Serge Koussevitzky, symphony conductor, who this week brought the orchestra back from its first concert tour of the season, will hold the baton tonight. Aidan Redmond, chief WBZ-WBZA announcer, will present the program from the Symphony Hall studios.

Tonight at 8:10
WBZ-WBZA
Boston Symphony Orchestra
of 107 players, under direction of Serge Koussevitzky.
Courtesy W. S. Quinby

Sunday, 7:30 P. M.
WEEI
La Touraine Coffee Concert Orchestra
of Boston Symphony players, under direction of Augusto Vannini, in a program of popular and classical music.

Courtesy of
W. S. QUINBY COMPANY
Whose Slogan Is
"You might as well have the best"
La Touraine Coffee

Tower 'B' Socket Power
Guaranteed to deliver 180 Volts at 65 Mils!
$32.50

RADIO DIALOG

by

C. WILLIAM RADOS

TONIGHT the first hockey broadcast starts. In case you are out late buying your Saturday dinner don't worry, we'll report the game now.

* * *

Announcer—"This broadcast is coming direct to you from me, but the telephone company doesn't know it yet. Mayor Nichols bid for this game between the Canadian Squirrels and the California Lizards for his new municipal stadium. Only Tex Rickard announced he had already signed the teams for his stadium at the North Station. Trains to all balconies."

* * *

Tex Rickard's round. Round 2 (two) starts, but the teams demand to know if anyone has been offered a car a block long. Umpire Wilbur fires an admiral for lack of caution.

* * *

Round 3 (three). Announcer—"The Ottawa Senators are leading down the ice headed right for a goal. They stop folks and go into a huddle. Senator Borah demanded an **investigation."**

* * *

Announcer—"Coach Rockne put his whole second team on and the Montreal Macaroons, courtesy National Biscuit Company, are getting crisp and crunchy."

* * *

Announcer, "Wait until I tell you about all the prominent people here tonight. There's Constance Talmadge looking them over, and Ruth Elder wants to say hello to all her friends in Waterbury, Connecticut. Ruth is wearing a simple Parisian suit of dark jersey, worn with a white reefer, a black hat of deep velvety silk, a black satin coat, shoes, stockings and rubbers. Lots of prominent people here."

* * *

"Captain Freddie Redpaint of the Juvenile St. Patricks has just been served a raw deal. It was tough, he claims, being disbarred just after he had won the winning touchdown for the coach and old grads of Overcoat High school. Freddie got his speed chasing ice carts in Montreal, but the board of control decided he was forever illegible. Poor old Harry, I mean Freddie."

* * *

An argument arose before the game. The whole squad protested against being called an "eleven." The coach intended to put on more men than that when it gets dark towards the close of the game.

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES TONIGHT

ALLSTON

CAPITOL COMM. AVE — All Star Cast in "THE ROUGH RIDERS" Billie Dove in "AMERICAN BEAUTY" Beg. Sun., "EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE"

ALLSTON BRIGHTON AVE — Monte Blue in "The Bush Leaguer" Janet Gaynor in "Two Girls Wanted"

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE — First Cambridge Showing Richard Barthelmess in "THE DROP KICK" 5—Vaudeville Acts—5 Sun. "East Side, West Side"

HARVARD NORTH CAMBRIDGE — Clive Brook in "UNDERWORLD" Lois Moran in "Publicity Madness" Sun., "CAMILLE"

UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ. — Bebe Daniels in "Swim, Girl, Swim" Renee Adoree in "Back to God's Country"

CHELSEA

BROADWAY CHELSEA — John Barrymore in "When a Man Loves" Robert Frazer in "LIGHTNING" Cont. 1:30 to 10:30

OLYMPIA CHELSEA — JIMMIE EVANS REVUE 25—People—25 All New Show Syd Chaplin in "The Missing Link"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER THEATRE — Fred Thompson in "Silver Comes Thru" Marguerite De La Motte in "The Kid Sister"

NETOCO FRANKLIN PARK — Colleen Moore in "Naughty But Nice" Robert Frazer in "LIGHTNING" Sat. Gift Nite

STRAND UPHAM'S CORNER — Norma Shearer in "AFTER MIDNIGHT" Selected Vodvil

CODMAN SQ. DORCHESTER — Photoplay House De Luxe The Melodramatic Thriller "UNDERWORLD" Splendid Vaudeville Beg. Sun. "East Side, West Side"

FIELDS CORNER — Evelyn Brent in "UNDERWORLD" Janet Gaynor in "Two Girls Wanted" 5—Vodvil Acts—5

NETOCO MORTON THEATRE — John Gilbert in "Twelve Miles Out" Conrad Nagel in "Heaven on Earth"

LIBERTY THEATRE — Ralph Ince in "THE BETTER WAY" Fred Humes in "RANGE COURAGE"

GROVE HALL

NEW SHAWMUT NETOCO — Lewis Stone in "THE PRINCE OF HEADWAITERS" Chester Conklin in "TELL IT TO SWEENEY" Gift Nite

JAMAICA PLAIN

The EGLESTON at Egleston Sq. — Clara Bow in "HULA" BIG VAUDEVILLE Beg. Sun. Rajah Raboid

NEW JAMAICA NETOCO — Charlie Murray in "The Life of Riley" Marian Nixon in "The Chinese Parrot" Sat. Gift Nite

MALDEN

GRANADA MALDEN — Bert Lytell in "Alias the Lone Wolf" 5 Acts Vaudeville Free Auto Park

ROSLINDALE

ROSLINDALE RIALTO NETOCO — Charles Murray in "The Life of Riley" Virginia Valli in "PAID TO LOVE"

ROXBURY

DUDLEY NETOCO — Laura LaPlante in "THE CAT AND THE CANARY" Barbara Bedford in "THE GIRL FROM GAY PAREE" Sun., 6 Acts Vaudeville

NEW RIVOLI NETOCO — Richard Barthelmess in "THE DROP KICK" Olive Borden in "THE JOY GIRL" Sat. Gift Nite

HUMBOLDT The Theatre Beautiful — Eileen Percy in "BURNT FINGERS" VAUDEVILLE

SOMERVILLE

STRAND THEATRE — Mary Astor in "The Sunset Derby" Leatrice Joy in "The Clinging Vine"

E. M. LOEW'S OLYMPIA DAY STREET — Hoot Gibson in "Here on Horseback" Alberta Vaughn in "Sinews of Steel" Quality Vodvil

BALL SQ. LOCATELLI CENTRAL — Hobart Bosworth in "THE BLOOD SHIP" Louise Fazenda in "SIMPLE SIS" Comedy News

SOUTH BOSTON

SOUTH STRAND BOSTON — Laura LaPlante in "THE CAT AND THE CANARY" Betty Compson in "SAY IT WITH DIAMONDS" Tonite—Sam Cohen's Amateurs

SOUTH END

NATIONAL THEATRE TREMONT ST. — Charles Paddock in "NINE AND THREE-FIFTHS SECONDS" Hoot Gibson in "PAINTED PONIES" Ray Marr Revue Eves. 15c and 25c

GIRLS CAN WIN IN BUSINESS, RUTH SAYS

Continued from Page 2.

and finds a mark in this modern world of today.

There is a great deal of happiness to be found in contact with the world which is accomplishing things. And happiness comes even as a reward for trying, even though the sought-for success is denied.

A woman will not only bring this happiness to herself, but to her family and friends. A mind cannot be keenly awake to all of the great things that are being accomplished in this marvelous era if one must, out of a misconstrued sense of duty, remain at home merely because that is falsely said to be her place entirely.

What a furore there was a short time ago when woman first entered the business field. That was in a time when we were just breaking away from that old age when women were only seen in the home. The world has moved so swiftly that tomorrow it will be filled with young women who have found their rightful places.

I don't believe the successes of women should be of the spectacular variety. More than likely the greatest good will come from women whose names will never be familiarly known—women like the Red Cross nurse on the battlefield merely doing her duty.

ENCOURAGE WOMEN

The histories of tomorrow will be filled with the names of women who have not been afraid to try.

And one of the best features about our world of today is that man is not a jealous quantity—because the American man is the most chivalrous in the world, he is encouraging women to enter the fields in which he has always led.

If I am running to philosophizing too much, it is because all of these thoughts have been running through my mind during all the days I have been away.

I've thought of a great many young women I know, and there isn't one of them who couldn't be taking an active part in the business world in addition to her home and other duties. Just the desire to accomplish something will take a woman out into fields where she can meet people who are "doing things."

It is stimulating to be among those who are accomplishing, or trying to accomplish something. The girl who sells hats in the day time and studies at night, is the girl who will be the hero of the modern world tomorrow.

All in all, I'm glad I'm a young woman and that I'm living in America during this new trend in affairs—the trend which almost assures every young woman that there is a place waiting for her in the world of today if she will only try.

PLANS NEW FLIGHT

It is great to be back in New York again!

In our wildest flights of imagination, George and I never expected the reception we were accorded. We expected there would be a few friends to meet us—but all the people! It was wonderful!

But I cannot look upon the ovation as a personal tribute. I really believe it was a sincere tribute in behalf of aviation which it was our happy privilege to be representing.

Just as George said, it demonstrated that America is keenly awake to the most thriving industry of our age—commercial aviation.

Things have moved so swiftly during the four weeks since we hopped off from Roosevelt Field that the future is an unsolved riddle.

I have thrown my lot with flying, and there is where I'm going to stay.

Our forced landing in the ocean only whetted my appetite for another attempt.

George, whom I consider the best pilot living, or I wouldn't have entrusted my life into his hands, has consented to be co-pilot with me on another trip across the Atlantic.

With another transatlantic attempt in store, what girl wouldn't be happy in this up-to-date and modern world?

Announcements

Deaths 1

DONOHUE, JEREMIAH P.—The Central Foundry Company of New York announces with profound regret his sudden death November 10. His passing is a great loss to all. Funeral from his late residence, Beach and 139th Sts., Belleharbor, L. I., Saturday, November 12.

Personals 7

THE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL FOR GIRLS in Dorchester is in a position this Autumn to take one or two more girls. The school is a home for girls from ten to fourteen years of age whose parents cannot fully care for them. Apply at the school, 232 Center St., or telephone Talbot 1415.

BOY for adoption, 3 yrs. of age; full surrender. For details call South Boston 1075 from 10-3, except Sundays.

GEORGE Herbert McCarron write Gertrude. State Hospital, Kankakee, Illinois.

Religious and Social Events 8

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—

The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston, Mass. Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Subjects of lesson sermon, "Mortals and Immortals." Sunday school at 10:45 A. M. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Lost and Found 10

BAG—Lost Oct. 18, between Melrose and Marlboro, black all leather Gladstone bag. Avery. Phone Melrose 1740. Reward.

BAR PIN—Lost, Platinum faced, between Filene's Dress Shop and 52 Chauncy St., Nov. 9. Reward. Hancock 2789.

BRACELET—Lost flexible platinum with diamond, two sapphires, in Boston, Nov. 5; reward. Tel. Concord 269.

BRACELET LOST—11-6; diamond and sapphire, flexible, bet. Colonial Theatre and Fenway. Reward. Kenmore 6245.

Announcements

Lost and Found 10

FOUND BY THE POLICE—Set of N. H. reg. plates, No. 30,909, Div. 1. 100 feet of rope, Div. 2. Prest-O-Lite tank, Div. 5. "Good Scout," boy's cart, Div. 10. Engineers computing scale, Div. 16. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

DOG—Lost vic. Weston Doberman Pinscher police, black and tan, female answers to Dreika. Newton North 0327. Reward.

DOG—Lost, hound, pointer type, brown and white, large brown heart shaped spot on back; reward. Tel. Everett 1465-R.

DOG—Lost, police dog, black harness, name "Tut." Reward. 33 Pine St., Wellesley Hills. Wellesley 0568-M.

DOG—Lost, white Samoyede puppy, vicinity Roxbury Crossing. Reward. Woburn 0112.

DOG—Lost, Eskimo Spitz, Nov. 8. Please call Somerset 9203-M. Mrs. Willey.

DOG—Lost, male brindle Scotch terrier, 1 yr., Nov. 7. Reward. Chas. 1039-W.

EYEGLASSES Lost; tan case, bet. Metropolitan and Bowdoin Sq. Parkway 2813-W.

KEYS lost; bunch in leather case. Miss James, Liberty 4000.

RING—Lost, diamond and sapphire platinum dinner, presumably at Woodlawn Country Club, Oct. 31. $100 reward. Aspinwall 1261.

WATCH—Lost, man's wrist, "J. V. D." on back, Nov. 4, on Geneva Ave. car or Dudley St. terminal. Columbia 3126.

WATCH—Lost, lady's wrist watch, white gold, link strap. Winchester 0723-M.

Business and Professional Services

Miscellaneous 15

PROGRESS WEEK

LYONS & HERSHENSON INC., Webster Crescent and Eastern Aves., Chelsea. Men's, women's, children's shoes; output 7000 prs.

Upholstering 16

"LA FRANCE MOHAIR 's BETTER." 100% pure Angora. 28-30 Canal St. Hay. 4012.

Attorneys 18

FREE ADVICE given in all cases; specialist in family troubles, everything confidential; call or write White's Law Office, 333 Wash. St., Room 828, tel. Hubbard 1777.

Beauty Aids 20

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST

HAIR on ladies' faces permanently removed. No pain or scars. Physicians' references. Miss Mollie Rapport, 12 Tremont St., Room 310. Hancock 728.

GARRITY'S EVERWAVE

Trains the hair miraculously for finger, water and marcel waving. Trial size at 5 and 10 stores. Garrity's & Co. Inc., Medford.

HAIR COLORING

Specializing in cases where others fail. Ask personally for Prof. Geo. Tell, 8 Winter St. Room 1010. Cap. 5430.

PERMANENT WAVE—$6

Regular marcel whole head shampoo and finger wave included. 8 Winter St. Room 710. Liberty 8282.

ATTENTION! HAIR DRESSERS—I have everything to equip the up-to-date hair dressing shop at the lowest prices in New England; write for catalog. T. B. Massaro Co., 127 Tremont St., Boston.

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST—Miss A. Beshong, 20 yrs. experience. 120 Tremont St., Rm. 610. Treatment $2 hr. Han. 9309.

GIRLS—Learn hairdressing, course complete, $25; Marcel waving, $10; weekly payments. Mae Beane, 120 Tremont St.; Cong. 8175.

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL. Full course expl. teachers on marcel waving; send for cir. 125 Tremont St. Rm. 303. Cap. 5848.

$5 PERMANENT, fully guaranteed. Dulcibel Beauty Shop, 8 Winter St., Rm. 1105.

Medical and Physicians 25

X-RAY

Examination, consultation, trial treatment and medicine absolutely free to all who call before November 20, 1927. The wonderful power of the X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment is proved by the fact that they are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description—catarrh, bronchitis, deafness, stomach, nerve and skin diseases. No matter what your disease may be, remember, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., will make good the above offer.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 29

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Musical and Dramatic 40

SAMUEL F. WALCOTT, M. A., announces the reopening of his piano, vocal and trumpet studio. 181 Tremont St. Han. 0592.

Trade Instruction 42

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Vaughn's Barber School System. Complete course $25, tools included. Day and evening courses. 1039 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON, near DOVER ST. Elevated; or 74 Middle St., PORTLAND, ME.; 15 Chestnut St., PROVIDENCE, R. I.; 14 Market St., HARTFORD, CT.; 100 Green St., ALBANY, N. Y.

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Auto Schools 45

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$5—7 ROAD LESSONS—$5

LICENSED COURSE $12; COURSE FOR LADIES. OUR SYSTEM QUICKEST FOR LICENSE. TEL. VINCENT, GENEVA 8779.

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Help Wanted

Help Wanted—Female 50

GIRLS WANTED

Chorus girls for revue. Apply Symphony Restaurant, 251 Hunt. Ave., hrs. 10 or 11 A. M.

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Help Wanted—Male 53

SALESMEN—To sell our high grade garden and field seed direct to planters; a good position with big income; experience unnecessary. COBB CO. FRANKLIN, MASS.

SALESMEN—Just opening up Boston territory, the best direct sales proposition. If looking for work investigate. W. P. Ferguson, 15 East Cottage St., Dorchester.

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Help—Male and Female 57

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Dancers, singers, acrobats, novelty acts. "Moxo" Hacker, 101 Tremont St.; Lib. 5702.

AGENTS—Men, women, full or spare time. Clinton Towel Co., Clinton, Mass.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 58

LADIES Make $10 to $20 daily selling fancy rubber aprons, send $1 for three aprons; sell at 75c apiece; you make $1.25 on every 3 aprons you sell. Middlesex Mfg. Co., Box 235, Reading, Mass.

WANTED—Young man, high school grad., sell to doctors, Boston and vicinity; salary and commission. F. A. Davis Co., 1914 Cherry St., Philadelphia.

Business Opportunities—62

5c AND 10c STORE

Best location, in live section, waiting for you. Box H-636, this paper.

LUNCH ROOM, Brighton, good business; price reasonable. Tel. Bri. 3434.

PARTNER WANTED—Cap. unneces., same to be paid from profits. A vending bus., unequalled returns. This paper, Box H-84.

Financial

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ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, AUTOS, ETC.

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LOANS over $300 on furniture, stores, markets, low rates; hours 10-2. Br. 0237-W.

Real Estate

Farms and Land for Sale 80

FARM FOR SALE

70 acres of land, good buildings, for particulars write Everett Fenwick, Morrill, Me.

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Shore and Mountain for Sale 81

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Suburban for Sale 82

ARLINGTON—Sacrifice sale; new 2-family, 6-7 rooms, all modern improvements, $1,000, balance easy terms. Apply 333 Washington St., city. Room 738.

CHELSEA—Washington Ave.: 2-family, 5-5 rooms, steam heat, open plumbing, hardwood floors, piazzas, price $5,700, $400 down. Phone Everett 2399.

EVERETT—Six-room cottage; all modern, overlooking Glendale Pk. Handy to cars. Small payment down. Price right. Everett 2042-R.

MEDFORD—Modern 8 room house, 8500 sq. ft. land, gar., price red. Mystic 8023-W.

Real Estate

Suburban for Sale 82

One Minute Please

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3-family, 5-6-6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, electricity, set tubs, combination ranges; house in perfect condition, well rented. $6800. Terms. Call owner N. N. 1748.

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All improvements, 6-6 rooms, 8,000 ft. of land, 1-car garage; five minutes from Malden Sq.; one apartment vacant, price $7,200. W. T. Wilson, 351 Main St., Malden; tel. Malden 4150.

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1 AND 2-FAMILY HOUSES

All improvements, small amount down, seen by appointment. Call on owner, Dr. Grady, 327 Tremont St. Capital 5895.

Executor's Sale—Arlington

Single 7-rm. house, all impts., fine location, 5280 sq. ft. land, closing estate. Price right. Attorney for executor Phillip A. Hendrick, 1 Beacon St., Hay. 2864.

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Ten rooms, all impts., new 2-car garage, 5,000 ft. of land; one flat vacant, price $6,700; easy terms. W. T. Wilson, 351 Main St., Malden; tel. Malden 4150.

WAKEFIELD

Single, 9 rm.; garage; all impts; 10,000 ft. land, $8,800; 8 and 7 rm. houses on State road, all impts.; garage, $7,000 each. Easy terms. Crystal 0130.

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Mod. 3-fam.; garage, perfect condition, $1,000 down, easy terms. Asp. 6100.

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ROXBURY—Attractive 3-fam., 5-5-5 rms., all mod. impts., reception hall, separate heaters, hardwood floors; price reas.; opposite Franklin Park. Call Roxbury 1840.

ROXBURY—$200 down buys a large 2-family house, bath, gas, near Dudley St. Price $4700. For information call Revere 3466 evenings.

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WEST NEWTON—7-rm. stucco bungalow, tile roof, fireplace, sun porch, all mod., 2-car heated garage, 4 min. to shopping centre, trains, schools. W. Newton 2318-R.

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ONLY $1 weekly buys building lot in Malden, price $150. O-92, this paper.

Real Estate Mortgages 83

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All kinds of mortgage money for the home-owner; no red tape or embarrassing investigation; easy payments.

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Rentals

Board and Room 87

ARLINGTON—A well-furnished double room, most desirable surroundings, with a private American family. Excellent home cooking. Reas. Two gentlemen or bus. persons pref. 843 Mass. Ave. Ref. Arl. 0251-R.

ARLINGTON—Lady, living alone, would like to share her home with another congenial lady; meals. Arl. 0883-M.

BROOKLINE—Nicely furnished heated rm. with board, suitable for 1 or 2. Reasonable. 54 Harvard St. Regent 4314.

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DARTMOUTH ST. 17—Furn. heated rooms in desirable home. Board optional. Men pref. Handy location. Reas. Cop. 8914-W.

ROXBURY—Off Warren St., 1 or 2 heated furnished rooms in private family, modern improvements; meals if desired; near 2 car lines; reas. Rox. 1516-W.

ROXBURY—Bright, heated corner room, in private home; meals opt.; bus. person; reas. 12 Humboldt Ave. Rox. 0184-W.

SOMERVILLE—Good warm room in private home; board if desired. Som. 5234-J.

SOUTH BOSTON—596 E. Seventh St. Furn. heated room; 2 men; twin beds. Meals.

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CHILD 2-5 yrs. to board in private home. Mother's love and care assured. Good food. 137 Lynde St., Melrose 0835-M.

CHILD to board, good care given; yard enclosed, $8. Tel. Stadium 0219.

CHILD to board, good home, near schools, room for parent. Copley 7279-J.

CHILD to board, private family; good care and food; reasonable. Reading 0186-W.

ELDERLY person well cared for in private home; home cooking. Copley 7279-J.

EXPERIENCED woman will board infant, private home. Talbot 2243.

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INFANT, from birth, boarded in refined American home in Brookline. Asp. 2008.

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NURSE will take infant to board; reas., private home. Talbot 2983.

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Furnished Rooms 90

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BRIGHTON—Furn. rm.; priv. family; all conveniences; suitable 1-2. Bright. 1072-M.

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Rentals

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COMMONWEALTH AVE., 706—1 l'ge double rm., $8; single $5; suit 2-3. Cop. 2781-M.

DORCHESTER—43 Savin Hill Ave., large front rm., home priv., $3.50. Col. 4786.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Near Arboretum, htd. furn. rm., bath fl., priv. fam. Jam. 3092-R.

ROXBURY—21 Savin St., large, comfortable furn. rm. with private family; steam heated; gentlemen preferred. High. 6654.

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1378 BEACON ST., BROOKLINE—Two rms., single or together, with kitchen privilege if desired, quiet neighborhood, rent reasonable, references exchanged. Second floor, Suite 4. Regent 5429-W.

Rooms for Housekeeping 93

ROXBURY

Nicely furnished housekeeping room only $3.50 week. Apply 146 Cedar St., evenings, or tel. Canton 0327-R, Roxbury 9353.

538 MASS. AVE.

Nicely furnished, steam heated, 2-room kitchenette suite, reas. Copley 7741-R.

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BEACHMONT. Heated 3-room furn. suite; good location; rent $8.50. Revere 0641-R.

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CAMBRIDGE—14 Trowbridge St., furnished room and kitchenette, heated; also furn. room, fine loca.; reas. Porter 2839-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard; 2 furn. rms., kitch'tte; reas. 71 Kirkland St. Uni. 6193.

CHARLESTOWN—Near Sullivan Sq., newly fur. hskpg. rms., 21 Parker St. Som. 4332-J.

COMMONWEALTH AVE.—708, 2 nicely furn. hskpg. rms., every conv., reas. Cop. 2791-M.

DUDLEY ST. 76, ROXBURY—Furn. housekeeping room, for 2 or 3 adults; impts.

RUTLAND SQ., 41. Furnished rms., hskpg. privileges, bath fl., elec. Cop. 8318-W.

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SOMERVILLE—3-room furn. apt., bath floor, gas and electric free. Somerset 3573-W.

SOMERVILLE—Off Cross St., front rm., furn. unfurn., htd., kit. priv. Som. 6058-W.

SOMERVILLE—56 Mt. Vernon St., 2 single rms., lt. hskpg. privileges. Som. 1222-J.

SOUTH END—124 W. Concord St., pleasant furn. hskpg. rms.; reas. Copley 0390-M.

UPTON ST., 9—Furnished back parlor; also rooms for light hskpg. Copley 6987-J.

WINTER HILL—42 Richdale Ave.; unfurn., large kitchen, electricity, coal and gas ranges, with adjoining rm., priv. house, good location, rent $5 wk. Pros. 1320-R.

WORCESTER SQ., 27—Furn., heated kitchenette suite; all conv., elec., reasonable.

WORCESTER ST., 60—Front kitch'te, suite, bat. fl., gas, elec., clean, quiet home, tel.

FURNISHED—Square, side rms., basements, kitchenettes, car space. 48 Union Park.

Apts. and Flats—Furnished 95

$25-$45 FURN.-UNFURN.

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WOLLASTON—3-room furnished kitchenette apt., steam heat. Call Granite 5851-J.

Apartments, Flats—Unfurnished 97

APARTMENTS—Heated. 1-2-3 rms.; rents $30 to $45. Apply Suite 10, 54-56 Astor St., Boston.

ARLINGTON—67 Marathon St.; 5 rooms, all improvements, hardwood floors, steam heat, elec.; rent $45. T. Conway, 580 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. University 2457.

ARLINGTON—Attractive 6 rms., steam heat, modern. 23 Cornell St. Arl. 1861-4577-W.

ARLINGTON—Best sections, 6-7-room apts., low rentals, concessions. Capitol 3421.

ARLINGTON—New 6 rms., sun parlor, htd., gar., excel. loca. on Parkway. Som. 5336-W.

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BOSTON—Attrac. modern 6-rms.; bath; $43; convenient. 1369 Wash. St. Cop. 8593-M.

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BROOKLINE—Beacon St., 1647, attrac. 7-8 rms.; all modern; steam heat; cont. h. w.; fireplace; janitor service. Call Asp. 8652.

CAMBRIDGE—7 sunny rooms, heated, janitor service, continuous hot water, polished floors; also 5-room flat, latest improvements; and 7-room single house with large yard, near Central Sq., reasonable rents. Must be seen to appreciate. Call Porter 4091-W.

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CAMBRIDGE—23 Oak St.; 5 rooms, all improvements except heat, $35.

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DORCHESTER—7 RMS., STEAM HEATED; FRONT AND BACK PORCHES; LOW RENT. APPLY TO JANITOR, 73 HANCOCK ST.

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DORCHESTER—7 rms., upper 2-fam., storeroom, elec., gas water heater. 6 Dahlgren St., off Westville. Tel. Gen. 3224.

DORCHESTER—6-rm. apt., all impts.; reasonable. 54 Armandine St. Talbot 7116.

DORCHESTER—Mod. 4 or 5-room flats, $5 to $6 week; electricity. 29 Beach St.

DORCHESTER—7 Templeton Way, 4 rms., all impts., elec. $25. Key Suite 2.

DORCHESTER—75 Mt. Ida Rd.; 6 rms., all impts, steam heater. Columbia 2411.

EVERETT—5-rms., steam heat, garage, all accommodations; rent reasonable. Natant, 33 Hardy Ave., Everett 2546-J.

EVERETT—6 rooms, all impts., upper 2-family, hot water heat, $36, also garage. 157 Vernal St. Everett 2454-W.

EVERETT—3 rooms in basement. Rent $15. 32 Clifton Ave.

EVERETT—5 rooms, all improvements. Rent $28. 14 West St.

EVERETT—4 rooms, all improvements, $25. 33 Prescott St.; tel. Everett 1216-R.

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JAMAICA PLAIN—4-5 CHEERFUL ROOMS, BATH, $30-$33. ALL IMPTS., NEAR EGLESTON SQ. TAL. 2561, HAY. 5112.

JAMAICA PLAIN—$35. 4 RMS., 1ST FLOOR, SUN PORCH, ALL IMPTS., HOT WATER HEAT. 33 GOLDSMITH ST.

JAMAICA PLAIN—$35, modern, 5 rms., garage optional. 103 Sheridan St. Jamaica 2195-J.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Mod. 5 sunny rooms, recep. hall, driveway, parking space; reas. 124 Williams St., off Forest Hill St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—16 Custer St.; 4 nice rms., elec., bath, piazza; newly papered, painted; open plumbing, $28. Jam. 4363-M.

JAMAICA PLAIN—4 rms., elec., open plumbing, set tubs, etc.; just renov.; $28. Apply Suite 3, 10 Emselia Ter., off 190 Lamartine.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 rms., 1st floor, impts., elec. lights, h. w. heat, $38. 80 Brookside Ave.; Jamaica 2187-W; Milton 5806.

JAMAICA PLAIN—4-rm. apt., electricity, all impts; also 4-rm. cottage, electricity, impts. 226 Lamartine St., apply at 217.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Heated 4 rooms and bath, gas, electricity. 39 Cranston St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—192 Amory St., 5 rms., all mod. impts., conv. Jamaica 2798-W.

JAMAICA PLAIN—6 rms., impts., 2 min. to cars; excellent loca. Jamaica 1141-M.

JAMAICA PLAIN—34 Hall St., 4 large rms., elec., al impts., $28. Reg. 2666-W.

MALDEN—73 Porter St., off Salem, 6 rms., all impts., good location; garage opt.

MALDEN—460 Pleasant St., ½ house, 9 rms., bath, all modern. Malden 3859-M.

MATTAPAN—Attractive 6-room apt., newly renovated 2-family house, large verandas and nice yard; good location, garage optional, to be appreciated must be seen. Apply 60 Evelyn St. Tel. Milton 3467.

Rentals

Apartments, Flats—Unfurnished 97

WOLLASTON

The Walker apts. of 1-2-3 rooms and kitchenette, dinette and bath. Heat and hot water, are ready to occupy. If you would be comfortable get one. A. E. Walker, 91 Beale St. Granite 1452, residence 2209.

FURN.—UNFURN.

1-2-3 ROOMS, $30 to $50

Steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor service. APPLY BACK BAY REAL ESTATE TRUST CO., 9 Astor St., B. B. 6744. Open evens.

BRIGHTON

New Apts. 6-7 rms. in 2-family house, all modern impts., sun parlors, breakfast nooks, excellent location. Brighton 1890-W-R.

Heated Apt. Rent Free

to Dec. 1st.; 4 rooms and bath, every mod. improvement; near Statler Hotel. 290 Columbus Ave. Tel. Back Bay 7863.

ONE MONTH RENT FREE

Cut rent; 6 rooms, all impts., centrally located; newly renovated. Apply daily and Sundays at 1 Hayden Terrace, top floor, off 2475 Washington St., Roxbury.

Near Dudley St., Roxbury

Cor. Hampden-Lurkin Sts., 3-4-5 rms., latest impts., $21-$30; also stores, reasonable rent. Apply 139 Hampden St., Suite 1.

AUBURNDALE

Attrac. modern 5 rms.; fireplace, sun porch, piazza, garage, $75. Other modern 6-rms. $70. Near Golf Club. W. New. 1845.

NEWTONVILLE

Facing Cabot Park, new 2-family, 6 rms., tiled showers, bath, fireplace, sun parlor, near Station; right rent. W. Newton 2441.

SOUTH BOSTON

City Point, Hotel Eaton, 311 Emerson St., 7 large rms., hardwood floors, elevator, janitor. Apply Suite 10. So. Boston 0924-W.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

320 Main St., 5 rooms, bath, lower apt., steam heat. Call Granite 5843; eves. 4502.

NEWTON

Auburndale Riverside, $25, 3rd floor, 6 rooms, piazza, parking. Homer, Reg. 2637.

QUINCY

$40, 6 rooms, all improvements, 4 minutes to Quincy Sq. Granite 1607-R.

MATTAPAN—6 rooms, all latest improvements, best part of Mattapan, off Morton St. Call Back Bay 3075.

MATTAPAN—6-rm. apt., all impts., beautiful resid. loca., 3 min. cars. Milton 5316.

MEDFORD—59 Princeton St.; 6 or 7-room apt., modern improvements; suitable for office or studio; reas. Mystic 4302-J.

MEDFORD—102 Princeton St., 5 attractive rms., recep., $40, near cars. Mys. 2159-R.

MELROSE HIGHLANDS—Attractive 6-rm. upper apt., sun porch; all impts, $50. Melrose 1108-M.

MONTCLAIR—Beautiful 5-rm. apt., very warm, 42, includ. garage. Gran. 0292-J.

NEWTON—Pond St., 17; upper 6 rms., mod., steam heat, garage; reas. N. N. 2171-J.

ROSLINDALE—836 Canterbury St., 4 rms., all mod. impts.; $21. Parkway 2054-M.

ROSLINDALE—Pleasant 5-rm. apt., bath, 2-fam. mod. impts., $40. Parkway 2520-J.

ROSLINDALE—5 rooms and sun parlor, all modern impts.; $30; adults. Par. 4042-W.

ROSLINDALE—Corner, 5 sunny rms., 2nd fl., h. w. heat, cent'l, adults. Park 3870-R.

ROSLINDALE—6 rms., sl. por., 2-fam., mod. impts.; $45. Park. 0321-W. morns., eves.

ROSLINDALE—3 rms., all impts., garage optional. 11 Perkins St., Park. 2562-J.

ROXBURY—Basement suite, 3 sunny rms. and cellar, elec. lights, coal and gas range. Rent $10 per month. 2 Lawn St., near Heath St., Roxbury.

ROXBURY—4 rms. $10 mo. 165 Marcella St. 4 rooms $15 mo. 24 Whitney St. 4 rooms, elec., $18 mo. 35 Leon St. J. P. Fox, 1530 Tremont St., Roxbury.

ROXBURY—$17; 4-rm. flat, 275 Highland St. All impts., 1st floor. Inquire 294 Shawmut Ave. Tel. Blackstone 3883-R.

ROXBURY—5 rms. and recept'n hall, every convenience; steam heat, cont. hot water suppl'd. Janitor service, $45. Rox. 8179-W.

ROXBURY—½ mo. free rents. $10, $15, $18; 4 rms., elec. 86-88 Terrace St. Hub 7785.

ROXBURY—5 rms., all impts., 5 min. Dudley ter., cor. Cabot-Whittier Sts. Park. 2950.

ROXBURY—4 rms., modern impts. $6 wk. Apply 953 Mass. Ave., near Albany St.

ROXBURY—Steam heated 5-room apt. $48. 157 Roxbury St., Geneva 0548.

ROXBURY—3-4 ROOMS. $17-$22. LUCAS 33 VALENTINE ST.

ROXBURY—4 rms., 1st fl., all impts. A1 cond., $30. 6 Woodville Pk., High. 1837.

ROXBURY—45 Rockland St.; 6 large rms., bath, elec. lights; rent very reasonable.

SOMERVILLE—Lower flat, 6 rooms, 25½ Alston St., electricity, gas, water heater, combination range, furnace, sets tubs, bath, all separate. $35. Malden 3922.

SOMERVILLE—6 rooms, all impts., nice house, nice location; rent $46. Apply Cornwell, 35 Craigie St. Somerset 5672-W.

SOMERVILLE—367 Beacon St.; 4 rooms, all improvements except heat, $32.

SOMERVILLE—47 Kent Court, 5 rooms, some impts. $20. Apply 17 Kent Court.

SOMERVILLE—4 lower, 3 upper rms., all impts., good loca.; reas. Som. 9438-W.

SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, all impts. 275 Highland Ave., $35. Som. 0497-M.

SOMERVILLE—6-rm. apt., all impts., excel. location for dentist or doctor. Som. 6073.

SOUTH BOSTON—4 sunny rms., electric, bath, $32; 4 sunny rms., gas, elec., $20. 397 K St., S. Boston. Arlington 4621-W.

TREMONT ST., 428—Modern 5-rm. apt., steam heated, bath, janitor service; 3 min. to Park St.; reasonable. Liberty 0922.

UPHAMS COR.—6 large light rms., bath, big closets, furnace, 2 piazzas. 15 Holden.

WATERTOWN—148 Spruce St., 7 modern rms., 2 storerooms, garage. Hey. 1138-M.

WATERTOWN—129 Langdon Ave., best sect., 6 rms., all impts. $50. N. N. 1293-M.

WATERTOWN, 199 Pleasant St.—New house; 6 rooms, all improvements.

WAVERLEY—5 rms., all mod., st. heat, sun porch, heated garage, $50. Bel. 2867-W.

WEST MEDFORD—27 Chardon Rd., upper 7 rms., all impts., beautiful location; $55 to reliable party. Mystic 5170-M.

W. ROXBURY—5 rms., 1st floor, all impts., steam heat; auto space. Park. 1998-J.

WEYMOUTH—5-room tenement and bath, all improvements, $30 month. J. B. Moshnikha, 3 Federal St., Wey. 1065.

TO LET—Walpole tenement, 5 rooms and garage, centrally located in quiet section near lake, hunting, fishing, etc.; steam heat, all impts., kitchen range and cabinet; rent arranged according to requirements. Apply Mrs. Bruggs, 1098 Washington St., Norwood Mass. Nor. 0408.

6-ROOMS, reception hall, all imp., furnace, electricity, porches, good location, $35-$37. Highlands 2989.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 98

L. D. HERMAN & CO.

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New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, D. C., Richmond, Albany, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Columbus, Cincinnati, Indianapolis and St. Louis; new, fast, padded vans.

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AUTO TRUCKING, Providence, etc. Cartell Trucking Co., 18 Tremont St. Hub 0880.

TRUCK FOR HIRE BY DAY OR WEEK. BACK BAY 2838.

Houses for Rent—Boston 100

MODERN Lodging House—Furn. or unfurn.; West End; low rent. Bow. 0830-W.

Suburban—For Rent 102

NEWTON HIGHLANDS—Half a double house, 6 rooms. Tel. C. Newton 1217.

STOUGHTON—To desirable small family, unfurnished 7-room house, all State Rd., near high school. 818 Pearl St., Stoughton.

WAKEFIELD—Modern 6-room bungalow, rent $40, splendid location, ready for occupancy now. Owner, Crystal 0864-W.

Business Places for Rent 104

LIGHT MANUFACTURING

2nd floor, brick building, 1800 sq. ft.; heated; rent reasonable. See Mr. Glazer, 12 Marshall St., Somerville, or tel. Som. 4997.

TO LET—LARGE STORE

Ideal for lunch room, home bakery, delicatessen, grocery; low rent. Rox. 7067-W.

For Sale — Miscellaneous

Furniture and Household Goods 110

WANTED

300 customers to buy our fine furniture, $1 down, $1 per week. Furniture and piano moving at lowest prices. Geo. H. Richmond, 1299 Tremont St., Roxbury. Rox. 3603-W.

BUY USED FURNITURE AT SUMMERFIELD'S WAREHOUSE, SECTION J, ARMY BASE, SOUTH BOSTON. CASH OR CREDIT.

DINING ROOM SET, $85—Bed-spring, $20. Eddy refrigerator, radio, Up. piano, etc. Ocean 2597-M; 5 Grover Ave., Winthrop.

GREAT BARGAIN—Flat top mahog. desk, custom made, home-office use. Asp. 2936.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

Furniture and Household Goods 110

HANDSOME 3 piece mohair set, reversible cushions; must sell at once. Asp. 4066.

LARGE parlor stove, practically new, in excellent condition. Everett 3017-W.

MAHOGANY dining table, 54 in.; 8 mahogany chairs, rush seats, $100 complete. Mrs. W. Bancroft, 10 Echo Ave., Reading 0491-R.

VICTOR Crawford stove, comb. coal, gas range, size 8; real buy. Chel. 1277-W.

Sewing Machines 111

GOING South, lady will sell Singer, like new, $5. 365A Somerville Ave., Somerville.

REBUILT new mchs. $5 up; guar. Seidel's, 1340 Tremont St., Roxbury. High. 0749.

SINGERS—$3 up; all makes machines repaired. 9 Central Sq., Camb.; open eves.

Musical Instruments 114

PLAYER PIANO

Would like to hear from some honest person with whom I could place my brand new player piano. Would sell it on low and easy terms. Would be willing to place it in your home on 30 days' trial free. Breakers 2732-M.

R. H. WHITE CO.

Frederick Player, mahogany case, refinished, $265; Stratford Player, standard action, mahogany case, $325; Hardman Player, action and tone very good, $415. Piano Dept., 3rd Floor.

A NICE UPRIGHT PIANO

Call Reading 0983-M.

FINE STIEFF PIANO—Practically new, $300; regular price $900. Stoneham 0189.

PIANO—Mahogany upright, extra good condition; value $450; sacrifice for $75 cash. Can be seen any time. R. Kempton, 10 Daniel Place, Lynn. Breakers 2732-M.

PLAYER PIANO $95; beauty upright piano $25. Res. 26 Dartmouth St., Boston.

SAXOPHONE—C melody; silver finish, gold lining; practically new; will sell reasonable. J. A. H., Box K-17, this paper.

UPRIGHT PIANO—In good condition, reasonable to right party. Som. 7664-J.

100 PIANOS $35 up. $5 monthly. Brooks, 138 Summer St., over Marston's.

Clothing 122

ROBINSON & JONES

Building materials, coal, wood, sand, gravel, grain, cement, masons' supplies. Natick, Tel. 18.

MAN'S OVERCOAT—Muskrat lined, beaver collar, size 42, reasonable. Som. 8187-R.

Furs, Storage, Etc.

Unredeemed FURS

Hundreds of brand new and slightly worn fur coats for ladies and gents as low as $25. Small deposit; balance weekly. Max's Loan Office, 176 Broadway, Boston. Han. 0153; one minute from the Metropolitan Theatre.

Farm and Dairy Products 127

FOR SALE—Baldwin apples, reas. John Sullivan, 671 Mass. Ave.; tel. Lex. 1371-W.

Refrigerators 132

GROCERS, Market and Florists. E. R. Whitman Co., Sullivan Sq., Chas. 0070.

LEONARD cleanable white porcelain refrigerator No. 11, excel. con. N. N. 3479.

Live Stock

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 138

2 GERMAN POLICE DOGS

Males, 8 weeks old; price reasonable. Granite 4269-J.

CHUM—Red Pekingese at stud, reas. Meyer, 300A Warren St., Roxbury 2274.

PEKINGESE, pedigreed, registered, price reas. H. Rinns, 200 Vernon St., Rox.; High. 8396.

PEKINGESE puppies; price $35. W. H. Ingham, 53 Samoset St., Dor.; Tel. 2626.

25 PRETTY PUPS, English bulls, Boston bulls, collies, St. Bernards, poodles, setters, grown dogs, all broken; rabbit hounds, toy Mexican poodles, French bulls, price $5 to $15. All sales final. W. H. Cutler, 109 Broadway, Everett, Mass. Everett 0927-M.

FOR SALE—2 Scotch Collie puppies. Tel. Crystal 0284-M.

Automobiles

Automobiles For Sale 150

'27 Oldsmobile De Luxe

COACH, used only 4 months. This car is as good as new, offered to you for only $875. See it at 347 Broadway, Revere 0748.

'26 CHEVROLET COACH

$450.

VERY LOW MILEAGE, GOOD RUBBER, GOOD APPEARANCE. MALDEN 0248.

'25 Overland Coach $250

Bumpers, balloon tires, slip covers, 2 windshield wipers, paint and mechanical condition perfect. Mr. Landers, Mystic 0393.

1926 Essex Coaches, $335

Like new. Terms. H. C. A. Motor Car Co., 120 Main St., Malden. Tel. 3730.

'24 STUDEBAKER SEDAN

Special six engine; paint, upholstery, tires excellent; price low. Milton 5912.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

Highest prices paid without delay. Park Sq. Auto, 283 Columbus Ave. Back Bay 3692.

A USED CAR IS A GOOD BUY WITH MISREPRESENTATION REMOVED
GILCHRIST DEPARTMENT STORE
USED CAR SALESROOM, 705 BEACON ST.

'25 DODGE COACH

Ex. cond., new tires, sacrifice. Reg. 5512-W.

'25 FORD TUDOR $125

Good motor, tires, paint. Melrose 3065-M.

BUICK Master 6 Brougham, 4 wheel brakes, mechanically perfect, looks wonderful; trunk, bumpers, spare tire, etc., tires good; must sell for best offer. Call Jim Marry, Prospect 1450.

CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1926—In very good condition throughout; fine mechanically; spare tire, etc. $450. Terms. Daniels, 647 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. N. N. 1672.

FORD Tudor Sedan 1926; in good condition throughout; a bargain for $265; terms. Daniels Chevrolet Co., 647 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Newton North 1672.

FORD TOURING—A-1 mechanically, extras, $50. Apply 99 Cedar St. Som. 4021-W.

MOON '24 Sedan, $275; '25 Moon Sport Roadster, $435; Buick '23 Coupe, $175, Mercer Roadster, $350. 118 Brighton Ave., Allston. Stadium 6032.

NASH—1923, 6-cyl. sedan, $295; 5 good tires; fine motor; good paint and upholstery; liberal terms. J. C. Harvey, 660 Beacon St., at Kenmore Station; Kenmore 0980.

OAKLAND LANDAU SEDAN—All America Six. Used as demonstrator, only driven 800 miles. Car has been very carefully broken in. Very few of these popular models for sale. Will sell at a tremendous reduction. Call Mr. Trask, Charlestown 0334.

PAIGE LARCHMONT SPORT TOURING—Has 5 disc wheels, 5 balloon tires; is mechanically perfect; a real bargain for you, $235. Liberal terms. Stutz Motor Car Co. of Boston. See Al Reid, 677 Beacon St.; Kenmore 3080.

PREMIER 5-PASS. BERLINE—Fine car for an I. T. O. A. man; is in exceptional mechanical condition; paint and upholstery very clean; special today at $275; liberal terms. J. C. Harvey, 660 Beacon St., at Kenmore Station; Kenmore 0980.

STAR TOURING, in excellent mechanical condition; practically new tires; looks great, $50. Cambridge Hudson-Essex Co., 1077 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Univ. 8654.

VELIE SPORT TOURING, 1925—Refinished in an attractive color combination; recently overhauled. This is an exceptional bargain at $265. Liberal terms. Stutz Motor Car Co. of Boston, 677 Beacon St. See Al Reid, Kenmore 3080.

1927 HUDSON COACH—Low mileage; like new throughout; not a scratch or dent; front and rear bumpers, motormeter, trunk and spare tire; price $795; terms or car in trade. 69 Elmwood St., Newton Corners. Newton North 6180.

1927 PONTIAC Sedan. Demonstrator, driven less than 5,000 miles; very carefully driven; new car guarantee; fully equipped. Cost new $885. Will sell at a considerable discount. Call Mr. Pigot, Charlestown 0334. A real buy.

LATE Buick Master 6 Sedan, refinished in beautiful Buick Blue, Chase velour upholstery, motor and tires are perfect; car must be seen to be appreciated; must sell for $585. Call Mr. McGovern, Talbot 8901.

1925 ESSEX COACH, in excellent condition throughout; 2 to choose from; original tires on one. $300. Cambridge Hudson-Essex Co., 1077 Mass. Ave., Cambridge; Univ. 8654.

1925 CHEVROLET COACH—A wonderful value at a real low price; spare and other extras. $370. Terms. Daniels Chevrolet Co., 647 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Newton North 1672.

'24 BUICK 4-Pass. Coupe, refinished in Buick Blue, mechanically perfect, almost new tires; must sell for best offer. Call Mr. Frend, Newton North 3049.

1926 FORD TUDOR—Looks brand new; practically new tires, motor perfect. Call Mr. Trask, Charlestown 0334.

1926 DODGE Sedan, in excellent condition throughout; only been driven a few miles; must sell at a great sacrifice. Pros. 1690.

1925 FORD TUDOR, $175; A1 cond.; can be seen at 360 Shawmut Ave., Boston.

Automobiles

Automobiles For Sale 150

Reo Sedan $235

One of the most unusual cars in Boston. Paint, upholstery and tires like new. So good we can't describe it. Worth twice the price we ask. Can be seen day or evening.

Jeffrey-Nichols Co.
971 Commonwealth Ave.
Open Evenings. Brighton 3700

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1924 H. C. S. Brougham, $365; 1924 Buick Sedan, $335; 1924 Willys Knight Rd., $165; 1924 Maxwell Sport, $145; 1924 Studebaker Light 6, $185; 1923 Buick Coupe, Model 48, $245; 1923 Buick Sedan, 7 pass., $235; 1925 Ford Rd., $75; 1923 Essex 4-cyl., $125; 1924 Overland Red Bird, $65; 1924 Ford Sedan, $85; many others. 447 Dorchester Ave., 2 min. from Andrew Sq. Tunnel Station. Tel. So. Boston 2662. Seen day or evenings until 9 P. M., also Sundays.

$70 DOWN

Buys 1923 (4-cyl.) Essex Coach, mechanically OK; 5 good tires; interior very clean; one year for bal.; full price $185, including fire and theft and interest. Phone W. C. Brown, Asp. 2391 or Call at 1036 Commonwealth Ave.

'25 ESSEX COACH, $250

Try and duplicate this car for the price; must be seen to be appreciated.

CAMBRIDGE MOTOR CO.
277 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
TEL. UNIV. 6400 CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

'25 Star Coupe; terms $150
'27 Chevrolet Coach; terms..... 475
'25 Ford ½-Ton Panel; terms ... 125
Various Models and Trucks $50 up
MT. HOPE MOTOR SALES, INC.
415 Hyde Park Ave., Roslindale. Park. 2969

1925 ESSEX COACH $300

CAR is in excellent mechanical condition. Good tires and upholstery. A real bargain. Terms. Gleason Motor Car Co., 1051 Commonwealth ave., Tel. Brighton 4910.

'26 Whippet Coach, $425

ORIGINAL FINISH, balloon tires, upholstery and motor like new car; seen any time. MUSEUM SQ. GARAGE, 430 Parker St., Back Bay. Tel. Roxbury 2680.

'27 WHIPPET COACH $595

Like new, 4 mos. old, snubbers, bumpers, 4-wh. brakes, fus. ins., no finance charges, easy terms. G. G. Boyle, Hub 0492.

Automobile Trucks for Sale 151

WHITE TRUCK

¾-Ton White truck, with cab and open express body; A-1 mechanical condition; new tires; terms $200 cash, balance in small monthly payments.

LINSCOTT MOTOR CO.
661 Beacon Street
MR. ORR KENMORE 8014

Reo Speed Wagon

1924 Reo Speed Wagon with closed cab and furniture body, overhauled and guaranteed; fine tires, new paint. Terms, $200 cash, balance monthly.

Linscott Motor Company
661 Beacon Street
MR. ORR KENMORE 8014

FEDERAL KNIGHT CHASSIS

Late model 2-ton, all weather cab. Overhauled, new paint, dual pneumatic tires. This job less than 1 year old and will be sold on easy terms with new truck guar.

Federal Truck Sales Corp.
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MR. BECKERER BRIGHTON 5500

2-CYL. AUTOCAR, $200

Just overhauled; choice of others. Cry. 0150.

4 CYL. autocar, good cond., very cheap, newly painted. 17 Kent Ct., Somerville.

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AUTO-SAVE-YARD

Largest distributors of used auto parts in New England. Parts for all makes of cars.

1893 River St., Readville
TEL. HYDE PARK 0280

TIRES—1st quality Akron Demander & Henderson, 30x3½, $6.35. Write A-1 Tire Co., 296 Columbus Ave.

30x3½, $1.70, BEST USED TIRE buy in Boston. Write for price on your size. Royal Tire Co., 300 Columbus Ave., Bos.

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Mr. Jacobson

for which storage and other charges are overdue, HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that unless said storage and other charges are sooner paid, said household furniture WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION at 2026 Washington St., Boston, on Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1927, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to pay all charges upon said household furniture as provided by the law. THEODORE BERENSON, Mgr.

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VIA RAIL & BOAT BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $3.50

OUTSIDE STATEROOMS $1.00 and $2.00

Steel steamships Georgia and Tennessee leave Providence 7 p. m. daily and Sundays. Tickets and Staterooms at South Station, Back Bay and Consolidated Ticket Offices, Boston.

Automobiles

BARGAIN BOX

24 Nash 6 Roadster	$265
22 Stude. Spec. 6 Coupe.......	135
23 Hup. Roadster	50
25 Ford Sedan	125
22 Jewett Sedan	200
24 Dodge Sport Touring.......	165

C. P. Rockwell, Inc.
674 Commonwealth Ave.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE ☆ ☆ BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN ☆ ☆ BOSTON NOVEMBER 12, 1927

NATIONAL POLICIES OF THE HEARST NEWSPAPERS

1. An agreement of English-speaking peoples to preserve peace among themselves and promote the peace of the world.
2. A constitutional amendment to provide for the election of United States Senators in numbers proportionate to the population of each State, but no State to have less than two Senators. A reapportionment of Congressional representation immediately after every census, or in case of the failure of Congress so to act, to make the apportionment automatic at the end of the first Congressional session, the proportion of population for each representative in each case to be that of the existing Congress.
3. A separate Department of the Army, of the Navy and of the Air Forces, all united under a Secretary of National Defence.
4. Federal action to the limit of Federal Government powers to abolish illiteracy among the people of the United States, and the creation of a Secretary of Education.
5. Necessary measures to secure the election of Congress in November and its installation on the 1st of January following, and the inauguration of a President on the 1st of January immediately following his election in November.

It Is Time to Put Curb on This Unpatriotic Propaganda

To read the headlines of some newspapers you would get the impression that the whole country is laughing at Mayor Thompson for his campaign to rid the Chicago schools of text books on American history written from an alien viewpoint.

Sober-minded Americans are not laughing, because they are finding out just what Mayor Thompson objects to. Most of us will approve his determination to remove from the Chicago schools histories which directly or by inference discredit the character and motives of the founders of our Republic.

Mayor Thompson never proposed burning books on the Chicago waterfront. His controversy with the Chicago Library is that it issued pamphlets recommending to Chicago citizens the reading of four histories which tend to represent the leaders of the American Revolution as a group of rag-tag, unprincipled disloyalists who cunningly seduced their fellow-citizens away from the Mother Country.

History does not present any parallel for the stupendous attempt being made to honeycomb the American character with propaganda in favor of this, that or the other foreign nation, propaganda in favor of the League of Nations, propaganda in favor of the League of Nations' World Court, propaganda in favor of debt cancellation, propaganda in favor of tariff reduction, propaganda in favor of still further cutting down the American Navy.

The essential demand of all these various propagandas is that we shall forget the interests of the United States and vote or work for something that will be against our interests and for the interests of somebody else.

We are to join the League of Nations and pledge the armed forces of the United States to protect the possessions of foreign imperialisms. After saving the Allied powers from destruction, we are in addition to cancel their debts and put the burden on the American taxpayer.

We are to let the poor, unhappy foreign workmen be employed by reducing our protective tariff, opening the American markets and throwing American workmen out of employment.

We are to send the rest of the American Navy to the bottom of the sea to join the 850,000 tons which we sunk, in the interests of foreign nations, in 1921.

American publishers are invited to Europe and decorated by foreign governments. The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, a pro-League organization, pays the expenses of a European tour last Summer by thirty newspaper editors, the high point of the trip being a visit to the League's World Court at The Hague and a stop at Geneva "at the time of the annual meeting of the Council and Assembly of the League of Nations."

The need of England to have a navy superior to ours is publicly proclaimed on the floor of Congress by men like Representative French, of Idaho, and Representative Burton, of Ohio, fresh from attendance on committee meetings in Geneva and tea on the terrace at Westminster.

Bishop Manning, of New York, lends a hand at the Pilgrims' Dinner in London with: "Nobody in the United States cares the least about the proportionate strength of the British and American navies." Which was news to most of us.

There is nothing particularly laughable about the attempt of Mayor Thompson to stop the attempt to make Chicago children ashamed of their country.

It is something that every genuine American commends.

Debasers of Books Will Rally in Vain

Profiteers in printed filth are unhappy because they have been unable to make Massachusetts a dumping ground. Its anti-obscenity law has teeth which bite.

So they are preparing to ask the Massachusetts Legislature to file down the teeth. Notice has just been given by a member-elect that he will propose the appointment of a commission of inquiry.

Representative Roland D. Sawyer, giver of this notice, is an honest and conscientious public servant, but he is mistaken in his belief that the Massachusetts anti-obscenity law is "ridiculous."

No law which keeps down the tide of printed depravity is ridiculous.

The ridicule aimed at its enforcers by baffled exploiters of indecency is in fact a compliment, and is so understood by discerning persons.

Wholesome opinion in this nation, which fortunately is also majority opinion, is definitely against debased books, debased plays and debased sports.

It demands cleaner print, cleaner plays, cleaner films, cleaner athletics.

The ancient empire of Rome fell because along with the degeneracy of its public spirit went a collapse in morals.

The American Republic has enough intelligence to profit by Rome's example.

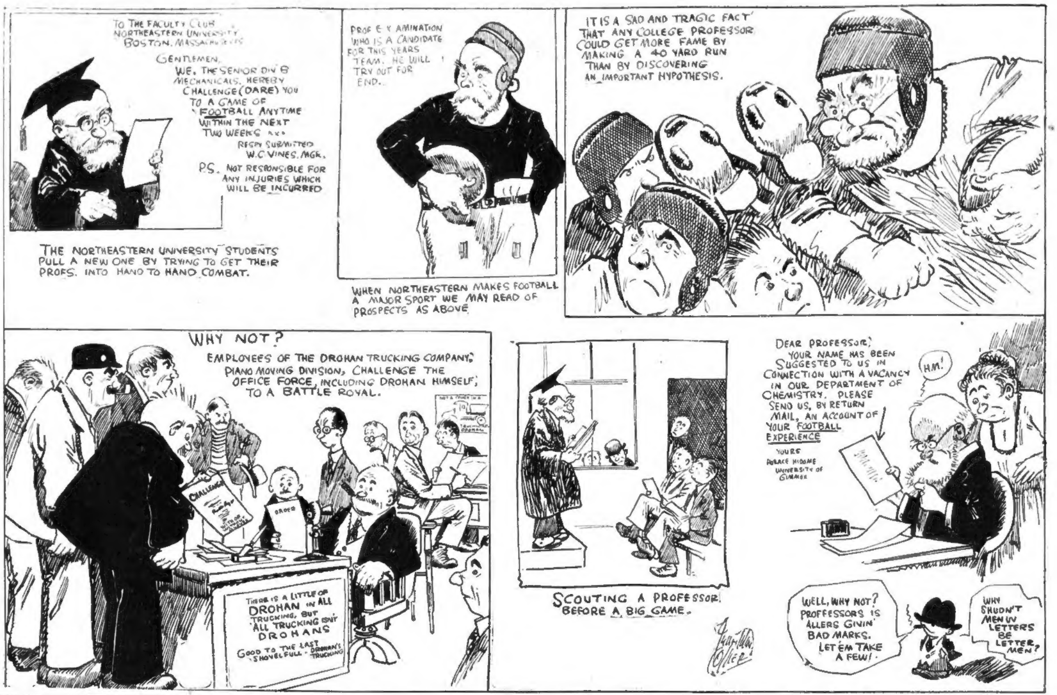
Law

One Case Where It and Facts Collide

It may be theoretically gratifying to pedestrians that the highest court has said they have a first right on any part of a public road and has warned drivers to remember this.

But it doesn't make the actual hazard less. Nor is there usually time enough between risks to get an injunction.

Northeastern U. Professors Challenged -:- By Franklin Collier


TO THE FACULTY CLUB
NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
GENTLEMEN,
WE, THE SENIOR DIV B MECHANICALS, HEREBY CHALLENGE (DARE) YOU TO A GAME OF FOOTBALL ANYTIME WITHIN THE NEXT TWO WEEKS …
RESP'Y SUBMITTED
W. C. VINES, MGR.
P.S. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY INJURIES WHICH WILL BE INCURRED
THE NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY STUDENTS PULL A NEW ONE BY TRYING TO GET THEIR PROFS. INTO HAND TO HAND COMBAT.
PROF. E. X. AMINATION WHO IS A CANDIDATE FOR THIS YEARS TEAM. HE WILL TRY OUT FOR END.
WHEN NORTHEASTERN MAKES FOOTBALL A MAJOR SPORT WE MAY READ OF PROSPECTS AS ABOVE.
IT IS A SAD AND TRAGIC FACT THAT ANY COLLEGE PROFESSOR COULD GET MORE FAME BY MAKING A 40 YARD RUN THAN BY DISCOVERING AN IMPORTANT HYPOTHESIS.
WHY NOT?
EMPLOYEES OF THE DROHAN TRUCKING COMPANY, PIANO MOVING DIVISION, CHALLENGE THE OFFICE FORCE, INCLUDING DROHAN HIMSELF, TO A BATTLE ROYAL.
CHALLENGE
THERE IS A LITTLE OF DROHAN IN ALL TRUCKING, BUT ALL TRUCKING ISN'T DROHANS
GOOD TO THE LAST SHOVELFULL - DROHAN'S TRUCKING
SCOUTING A PROFESSOR BEFORE A BIG GAME.
DEAR PROFESSOR; YOUR NAME HAS BEEN SUGGESTED TO US IN CONNECTION WITH A VACANCY IN OUR DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY. PLEASE SEND US, BY RETURN MAIL, AN ACCOUNT OF YOUR FOOTBALL EXPERIENCE
YOURS
HORACE HIGHME
UNIVERSITY OF GIMMEE
HM!
WELL, WHY NOT? PROFFESSORS IS ALLERS GIVIN' BAD MARKS. LET 'EM TAKE A FEW!
WHY SHUDN'T MEN UV LETTERS BE LETTER MEN?
Franklin Collier

DUMB THINGS ARE OFTEN DANGEROUS

By DR. FRANK CRANE

ONE distinguishing characteristic of the man as against the beast is that the man talks.

The expression of ideas by the use of vocal symbols is a mark of civilization.

Primitive man probably grunted or roared, as animals do, and primitive man, like the animals, was always fighting.

The rule seems to be: Talk or fight.

If you see a man every day and he always keeps his mouth shut and never says a word to you, you are going to think all kinds of things about him. There is nothing to curb your imagination about how evil a man he may possibly be. He may be plotting deep things against your welfare. He may be a second Raffles or an undiscovered burglar. He may be anything and probably is.

But if he will talk about anything—converse about the weather or health—it will do much to alleviate your suspicion of him.

Dumb things are dangerous.

One reason why people all over the country are suspicious of Wall Street is because Wall Street does not advertise. It keeps dangerously silent.

One reason why people used to distrust banks was because banks did not formerly advertise. The theory seems to be that if you don't say anything about yourself you are crooked. Perhaps this theory is wrong, and our desire to make a man talk about himself is a mistaken one. But it is human nature just the same.

If a man will move into a little town, keep to himself and say nothing for a year, he will probably be put down as a suspicious character.

Conversation seems to be the hydrostatic paradox of humans. It somehow brings us to a common level.

So when it was announced the other day that President Coolidge and President Calles, of the United States and of Mexico, had conversed by telephone, it was quite a significant item.

It does not make any difference what they talk about so long as they talk.

Somehow when people get together and talk things over their difficulties disappear, and when you can't talk to a man you think all kinds of things about him.

John Wanamaker never did a better stroke of business than when he began talking about miscellaneous things every day to the public through advertisements. Somehow from this the public got the idea that Wanamaker was human and the main asset of a store or any kind of business that depends upon public favor is to have people believe that it is a human concern.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

A MOTHER did a heroic thing the other day. She didn't think it was heroic. She didn't make any fuss about it. She did it as part of her ordinary service in life. But I wonder if any deed on a battlefield ever surpassed it in courage?

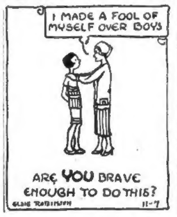
The mother is thirty-six. The daughter is fifteen, a big healthy, boy-struck girl. The boy-struck angle began to make trouble. The girl was becoming furtive, dangerously emotional—the mother's advice and protests did no good. The daughter loved her but she honestly felt that her mother didn't understand. Mother was cool, quiet, sensible, fond of her home, careful about her reputation. That was a fine sort of a mother to have but you couldn't expect that sort of a mother to understand these secret, feverish tuggings and tremblings, this wonderful new dizziness and delight, this longing to hide and dream and run away.

That was how the girl felt and the mother saw it going on in her mind. She remembered what had gone on in her own mind when she was fifteen. People had preached at her too. But they had never sacrificed their own dignity or comfort to help her—and she knew what their neglect had cost her. She didn't want her little girl to pay that price.

So one day she sat down and had a talk with her daughter. She told her how she felt when she was fifteen—how she had been boy crazy too. She didn't talk about it sentimentally or try to save her dignity. She told exactly how she felt and acted—how excited she had been over all sorts of common, stupid, warty boys—what a show she had made of herself—how people had laughed at her. But she hadn't cared. The whole world had seemed to swell and tremble and grow hot and sweet and shiny whenever a new boy came around. Often the new boy laughed at her too—but even that hadn't stopped her.

As the mother told all this, the daughter looked at her queerly. She saw that look. She knew that she was making herself cheap and ridiculous in the eyes of her daughter. She also knew that she was making the future very difficult for herself. She was throwing away a power and glamour that she had always had and she would never again be able to "put anything over" just because she was a mother. She would have to qualify hereafter, as any stranger would have to qualify, through her own strength and friendliness. She knew all that, and it must have frightened her a good deal and made her feel pretty sick but she went right on.

She told how, when she was sixteen, a certain boy had come, an older boy who Knew Things the other boys didn't know, and how he affected her so that she forgot everything else in the world. How she sneaked to meet him at night and went through school in a daze. Then one night, when she was quite beside herself, a Terrible Thing happened. She did not mince words when it came to that part. She told it in all its shocking, pitiful, vulgar details. How she stumbled home with her heart wild with terror—and the shame that came when the boy boasted all about it to the other boys. The awful ordeal of facing her mother and father and the Principal—the cringing sickening years before she could live it down.


I MADE A FOOL OF MYSELF OVER BOYS
ARE YOU BRAVE ENOUGH TO DO THIS?
ELSIE ROBINSON
11-7

She didn't make a tragedy nor a sermon of it. She told it in a friendly, simple way as one girl would warn another. She made it plain that it had all been the natural outcome of her own feelings. Such feelings were perfectly normal and right, she said, but things like that were bound to happen if you didn't control them. And, now perhaps, it wouldn't be so hard for her daughter to tell her about her feelings, since she knew that her mother had gone through it all herself.

She rested the case there. She did not need to go any further. Her little girl's arms were around her her neck and the gap between them bridged.

I do not think a mother could do a greater thing than that for her child.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

Take things with a sigh; most men give to be paid.
—John B. O'Reilly.

Those who give bad advice to the prudent, both lose their pains and are laughed to scorn.—Phaedrus.

The present is big with the future. [illegible] —Leibnitz.

DEVELOPMENTS OF X-RAY ENDLESS

By Garrett P. Serviss.

THE developments of the X-ray seem endless. Whenever a new vibratory form of energy comes to man's notice and more or less under his control, his powers and possibilities experience an enormous stimulation. It is that type of energy that has given us the marvels of radio, which would have seemed to John Milton highly suitable attributes for the angels who visited the Garden of Eden to instruct, to warn and, incidentally, to amaze Adam in his state of innocent ignorance.

But some surprising experiments recently made by Professor Muller, of Texas University, caution us to go a little slow when handling these new powers so unexpectedly put in our way. Too much temerity may lead to disastrous results of a character that could not have been foreseen. Professor Muller reported his conclusions before the recent congress on genetics, held in Berlin. The raison d'etre (reason for being) of genetics lies in its bearing on the future development and fate of the human race.

Who could have guessed that the X-rays have an influence upon the reproductive cells, capable of "speeding up the process of evolution over 150 times"? To illustrate the meaning of this statement consider Professor Muller's experiment with the familiar (and as famous as familiar) little "fruit fly," which has served curious science so well in recent years as a sacrificial offering to the gods of hidden knowledge.

He "rayed" large numbers of these devoted flies with the magic-working vibrations and then, as Science Service reports, "waited for results." The first generation "were normal like their parents, but among the second generation the grandchildren, were numerous mutations or 'sports,' with abnormal wings, eyes and other organs.

"These were the same kind of things geneticists have been observing for many years in their studies of evolution, but they were produced over one hundred and fifty times as frequently as they are accustomed to occur naturally."

It is supposed that this remarkable effect was produced through some influence exerted by the rays upon the reproductive units called "genes." The why and the how of this influence remain unexplained, but Professor Muller was led by his study of the extraordinary phenomenon to caution physicians in the use of X-ray therapy, because "the reproductive cells of human beings are probably just as susceptible to the influence of these rays as were those of his experimental insects, and heavy rayings of the genital tract might have lamentable results in future generations."

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What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Match correctly:

1. Cesar Franck	humorist
2. Tasker Howard Bliss	sculptor
3. John Henry Newman	poet
4. Daniel Chester French	cardinal
5. Josh Billings	general
6. Joaquin Miller	composer

Complete these quotations:

7. "Oh, my luve's like a red, red ———
That's newly sprung in June."—Burns.
8. "For frantic ——— and foolish word
Thy mercy on thy people, Lord."—Kipling.

Label each statement true or false:

9. Nadir is the highest point.
10. Roger William founded Massachusetts.
11. Quebec is on the St. Lawrence River.
12. Khaki is a green color.
13. Georve IV. was King of England at the time of the American Revolution.
14. Coke is made from wood.
15. Maine was the first prohibition State.

See Monday's paper to verify your results. Answers to yesterday's test:

1. Henry Sienkiewicz. 2. Edgar Allan Poe. 3. Jonathan Swift. 4. Nathaniel Hawthorne. 5. Sir Walter Scott. 6. Boat. 7. Plant. 8. Type size. 9. Snake. 10. Rubber overshoes. 11. Dance. 12. Windsor. 13. Bucharest. 14. September. 15. Calvin Coolidge. 16. Woodrow Wilson.

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